Students Close Generation Gap

By SUSAN RUTTAN
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A generation gap is bridged every Thursday afternoon when Grade 12 students from Esquimalt senior secondary come to Craigflower elementary.

Students young and old get together to wrestle, play chess, knit, play soccer, or do ceramics.

It's all part of Community Recreation 12, a credit course at Esquimalt which teaches students how to organize and lead recreational activities, and how to use recreational facilities.

As part of the course, Esquimalt students help organize and direct a whole range of activities for the Craigflower youngsters one afternoon a week.

Craigflower's 400 students have all chosen one activity — floor hockey, flower making, hiking, or whatever — to do.

"All these activities were suggested by the children and we selected the ones we could provide," said Craigflower principal Wilfred Durrant.

Children from Grade 2 to 7 can select any activity, so there's good social interaction between different age groups, he said.

For the Esquimalt community recreation students, the Craigflower afternoons are only part of the course.

They learn to organize swim meets, help collect money for the United Way, and set up badminton tournaments, said teacher Russ Ball.

The class is limited to 25 boys and 25 girls, he said, but Esquimalt principal Court Brousson has taken an extra class of 20 because the demand was great.

Students get an introduction to new activities like karate and curling, and some are involved in art and drama activities. A group of 20 has decided to attend all the Bastion Theatre productions this season.

The course is a good general preparation for the leisure society, said Ball, but several students have gone on to take recreation at the University of B.C. or physical education at the University of Victoria.

CRAIGFLOWER ELEMENTARY STUDENTS catch on to the intracacies of knitting in a Thursday afternoon session with a Grade 12 student from Esquimalt senior secondary. From left, Crystal Preston, 9, Susan Moslin, 10, Grade 12 student Brenda Wasserman, Scotia Thompson, 7, Sheryl-Lynn Calder, 11, and Beverly Grassick, 11. (Irving Strickland photo.)

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READY FOR THE NORTH are boxloads of used clothing for needy British Columbians. Project is an annual affair for John Stern, 628 Atkins, who—with some help from his friends—gathers an average of 6,000 pounds of clothing each year, takes it north and distributes it among government agents and churches, people who would know who needs help. Stern starts gathering the clothes after July. This is the 24th year that Stern has performed task. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Emergency Help Urged

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Any hospital handling many emergency cases should give serious thought to hiring staff doctors specializing in emergency care, a Victoria physician said Friday.

Dr. Peters Ransford, who left his pediatrics practice this year to conduct a province-wide review of emergency health care for the government, was speaking at the first annual emergency care seminar for nurses to be conducted by Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A hospital's emergency department sees from two to five times as many patients as a hospital admits, he said, and the emergency department deserves a much more important place in hospital planning.

All hospitals providing referral care of having any volume of emergency business should be encouraged to consider employing emergency physicians.

Jubilee now has four full-time doctors who staff the emergency department around the clock. Victoria General has an emergency room physician program under study.

Ransford said there is a need to train ambulance attendants throughout the province up to a uniform level of competence.

"Following upon this we would hope to provide a higher level of competence in the course of the next year or two and from these people select suitable candidates for permanent careers as emergency medical assistants or what is commonly recognized as a para-medic."

Until Ransford's survey there has been no record of number of ambulance services in B.C., what vehicles and equipment they have or what training staffs have.

"Gradually the facts are emerging from a mass of data which has been returned to us by approximately 150 of the services. Forty-nine are operated by fire departments, 31 by private industry and the rest are basically commercial operations."

TERRY REKSTEN
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Oak Bay Woman Seeks Seat

Oak Bay resident Terry Reksten said Friday she will compete for an aldermanic seat on Oak Bay council in the Nov. 17 election.

A member of the Willows Beach Association, Mrs. Reksten will have to defeat one of incumbents Norman Pimlott or Douglas McLelland for that seat.

"I am opposed to high rise, high density development within the municipality. If elected, I will take a firm stand to preserve and improve the unique residential character of Oak Bay," she said.

"Environmental concerns rate high with Oak Bay residents and I intend to add a voice to that concern on council.

Mrs. Reksten, of 2636 Lincoln, has been an executive member of the Hallmark Society since it was formed and said she will press for the appointment of a heritage advisory committee.

OIL SPILLED IN SOOKE

Pollution Control Branch and highway inspectors were called Friday to investigate the dumping of 200 gallons—five 45-gallon drums — of used crankcase oil in a field adjacent to Sooke Road.

The oil was dumped Thursday by workmen cleaning up the premises at Camex Developments, 6872 Sooke Road, Al Meadows, a member of Pacific Trollers' Association, said.

A highways department engineer said some of the oil ran over the road and sand was used to soak it up. Later trucks pumped out the oil remaining on the surface.

No further details were available at press time today.

BIG ROAD PLAN

It's Up To Voters In Saanich

Saanich residents will decide the future of a 44-mile municipal road re-surfacing program when they vote on the $4.3 million public works and recreation referendum Nov. 17.

The road upgrading, detailed Friday by Mayor Hugh Curtis, allows for 10 miles of re-surfacing next year.

"The program will allow us to overcome the patch and mend the approach that had to be used over the past years because of an absence of a program of this type," Curtis said.

"The program will give us greatly improved roads and drainage systems and reduce the amount of annual maintenance work," he said.

Drainage and residential road work each are to receive $1.3 million of the total figure with a further $750,000 earmarked for rebuilding of major thoroughfares.

It is proposed to re-surface the roads selected with a minimum 1½ inches of hot plant mix asphalt overlay. Some shoulder work, levelling and investigation for winter break-up will also take place in certain areas.

Most of the re-surfacing is scheduled for the urban section of the municipality benefitting" generally taxpayers at large, the roads they use driving to and from work."

Curtis wanted "to make quite clear the bulk of the referendum is for roads and drainage."

Road work locations slated for next year are those not needing any underground or drainage work.

Major thoroughfare widening is planned at Cedar Hill, between Derby and Cedar Hill Cross Road; widening of Lansdowne from Foul Bay to Shelbourne; widening of North Dairy Road from Cedar Hill Road to Browning Street, with cost to be shared with the city of Victoria, and widening of Burnside from Tillicum to Wascana.

Drainage improvements are scheduled for "areas subject to seasonal flooding and property damage" with most of the work concentrating on trunk outlets, making possible improvements to individual streets in the future.

Also part of the referendum are a new ice arena in Lambrick Park worth $600,000 with an ice surface measuring 200 by 85 feet and 500 minimum spectator accommodation.

An auditorium is also included for the Saanich Senior Citizens Centre in the Hampton Tillicum area at a cost of $765,000. It would include a stage and provide floor area suitable for games.

A proposed $250,000 auditorium, to be constructed as part of the Saanich Community School at Burnside and Acorn, will be included on a separate ballot of the referendum in case some voters wanted to accept or reject it alone, Curtis said.

The auditorium and stage area is about 6,000 square feet with seating for 500, a stage and changing rooms also included.

Seven Youths Injured In Separate Accidents

Seven youths were injured when three cars collided with telephone poles in separate incidents in Saanich late Friday night and early Saturday, police said today.

Joseph William Dwyer, 20, 1732 Kings, Barbara Ferguson, 14, 2535 Blanshard and Raymond Janney, 22, 3380 Whittier, received head locerations when a car driven by Dwyer failed to negotiate a curve at Carey and Baker and struck a telephone pole Friday night.

They were treated at Victoria General Hospital and released. A fourth passenger in the vehicle was not injured.

Two teenagers, Danny Conners, 16, 3994 Bear and Patricia Chubbey, 14, 2536 Dowler, received cuts to their heads when a car driven by Brian Adrian Rimmer, 16, 2617 Graham, went out of control and struck a pole in the 4300 block Prospect Lake Road.

The youths were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

A car driven by Michael Claire Bender, 17, 229 Cadillac struck a pole on Loretta Drive shortly after midnight sending passenger Noreen Joyce, 15 to Victoria General Hospital with a possible fractured ankle.

Bender was treated for cuts to his forehead and discharged. Joyce is listed in satisfactory condition today.

In another traffic mishap, Colwood RCMP said Ronald Greaves of No. 15 Weir's Beach received a possible broken leg and chest injuries when the car he was driving struck a tree on William Head Road at 1:30 a.m. today.

Police said the accident occurred when Greaves attempted to butt a cigarette and lost control of his car which went into a ditch and hit a tree.

He is reported in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital today.

Groups Formed To Screen Grants

Constituency Advisory Groups have been formed in the federal ridings of Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich to screen and recommend projects for the 1973-74 Local Initiatives Program.

The MPs for each riding selected the groups to review LIP projects that have met federal criteria and are not at odds with the aims and objectives of the provincial government.

The groups will make their recommendations to Manpower Minister Robert Andras who will make the final decision.

The groups are made up of three members of the community, two representatives of local government, two previous LIP sponsors, two members of local service or community agencies and one LIP officer.

The Victoria riding group includes Mike Whittaker, Keith Dagg, Patti di Castri, members of the community; Dr. Hal Knight and Dr. John Wiens, both of the Greater Victoria school board; Don McDonald and Lorne De Girolamo, of the Victoria department of Human Resources and Bobbi Etter and Marion Wood, previous LIP sponsors.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, the group is made up of community members Larry Ryan, F. Harold Moist and Elizabeth Kennedy; Ald. Edith Gunning of Saanich and Ald. Terry Prentice of Esquimalt; Bunti Marshall and Margaret McClung of local services agencies and Brian Tugwell and Bill Maylone, previous LIP sponsors.

Campbell To Seek Re-Election

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell filed his nomination papers Friday for re-election as director for the Outer Gulf Islands.

Campbell, who lives on Saturna Island, was elected board chairman by fellow directors at the beginning of this year.

Only one other person has filed nomination papers in regional board elections outside the municipalities — newcomer George Heinekey on Salt Spring Island, where the incumbent director is Marc Holmes.

No nominations have been made in View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and Sooke. Deadline is Oct. 29 with the election Nov. 17.

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To Think We Called Them Toadstools!

WELL ALONG IN A BRISK October afternoon, I rummaged a fungus from its nest by a woodland path. Its cap was sheated in pink skin that felt like thick jelly. The base of its stem was bright yellow. A few hours earlier, I'd have misnamed it a toadstool and let it strictly alone.

"Rosy Gomphidiu," Win said. "Put it in the edible bag."

From the trail, a couple of Sunday strollers watched us add Rosy to our take of improbable-looking taste treats. Husband muttered to wife, "In the edible bag, she says!" Then to us, in tones that suggested inner doubts about our sanity, "I hope you know what you're doing."

So did we. The fungus kingdom has its bad actors as well as its good guys. Eat a wrong one and the aftermath can range from a minor digestive upset to a fast trip behind an ambulance siren. But we strayed on in the comfortable knowledge that our novice identification of cauliflowers and corals, pigs' ears and oysters, would be checked by a group leader who knew his fungi.

Before this up-island expedition, our mushroom picking had been confined to the meadow variety that sometimes popped up in our lawn, or to the occasional giant agaric found lurking along the fence-line. We were sure of that worthy pair and enjoyed them fried in butter. Trifling with the others struck us as a form of Russian roulette.

So we bypassed thoses sinister-seeming growths until this month, when Comox-Strathcaona and Mittlenatch field naturalist societies announced a mushroom hunt with feast to follow.

The chance was too good to miss. We yanked ourselves out of bed in a frostydawn, and with eight other foragers, deployed shivering into a timbered flat before the sun had cleared the treetops.

Ian Forbes of Courtenay, an accomplished botanist and photographer, laid down some ground rules. We were to stay reasonable close together, so nobody would get lost. He would fill us in on the various species we could expect to find. If in doubt about any mushroom we happened upon, we should consult him before picking it. It would be just as well too if we kept our edible fungi strictly separate from the inedibles to be exhibited at the evening fry-up in Comox recreation hall.

I have thought of mushroom gathering as a dainty pursuit confined to open fields—not as an exercise in bushwacking among the rotting logs and tangled ground debris of forest valleys and sidehills.

We scrambled over criss-crossed down-logs. I landed heels first in a mossy hollow studded with strange orangy-yellow eruptions of peculiarly evil appearance. They looked as if nature had crumpled them in disgust.

"Hey," I called to my wife, "come look at these toadstools."

But Win had moved on to where the group leader was turning up specimens with a practiced hand.

Some were large and showy, others a lot smaller than the double-barreled Latin names they carried. Here was a Russula Delica being cannibalized by a blood-red parasite fungus that had all but enveloped it. These clustered in the damp humus were prized for their delicate taste. while those big brown fellows in the lee of the stump were best avoided.

We tramped deeper into the woods with our baskets, bags and ice cream pails. On ahead, one of our band hollered "Chanterelles!" We floundered to where he crouched seat in air with both hands busy.

"Wonderful flavor," he told us, stuffing a plastic bag with those same yellowish-orange fungi that I had trampled so rudely. "You'll never eat better."

Presently Win and I found a chanterelle trove of our own—big, bright ones with funnel tops. Mighty pleased with ourselves, we pointed them out to Ian Forbes, who smiled and shook his head.

"Those are false chanterelles," he said. "They could give you a bad headache."

We roved on, spotting here a goody and there a baddy. At the end of the day we added our poundage to the loot garnered by a group that had scouted other flats and ridges. Good cooks sizzled the lot to perfection in the recreation hall kitchen. Then, with the inedibles on display like the skeleton at a Roman banquet, we feasted.

So can any woods-walker who knows where to look and what to look for. The beginner's best approach is to tag along with an expert, as we did. That way, you'll not only learn more, but be spared the possibility of setting tooth in a fungus that can bite back.

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SHEER SIZE commands attention, even for one-year-old. But this youngster is a St. Bernard, fancy-hatted for party thrown by Melissa Paling, six, and family of Brantford, with special cake baked for Plato.

Killer Floods In Spain

GRANADA, Spain (UPI) — Authorities today mounted a massive relief and rescue airlift to the flood-stricken southeastern provinces where more than 200 persons were feared dead in Spain's worst natural disaster in more than a decade. (See picture on page two.)

With communications still washed out in parts of Granada, Almeria and Murcia provinces, provincial authorities put the number of dead and presumed dead at more than 200. The worst hit town appeared to be Puerto Lumbreras where, the Murcia province governor said, the death toll was expected to be between 150 and 200.

An airlift of 40 helicopters flew relief supplies to the worst hit regions, including the small resort of La Rabita on the Costa Del Sol where police said between 70 and 80 persons were dead or missing — most of them washed into the Mediterranean by a mountain creek transformed into a raging river by up to eight inches of rain in six hours.

Torrential rains ended one of the hottest summers on record in Spain. It is the worst natural disaster since the 1962 floods, which killed 600.

Authorities said hundreds of army engineers and soldiers aided by police and civilian rescuers were digging for victims, bringing in food, medicines and fresh water and evacuating villagers.

Mideast Truce Push Is On

Times News Services

A major attempt by the United States and Russia to end the Middle East War is under way this weekend as U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and a group of high-level U.S. state department experts on the Middle East headed for Moscow for talks with Soviet officials.

Kissinger's trip came one day after Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin returned from Cairo where he had four days of secret meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The subject of the Kosygin-Sadat talks was not officially disclosed, but United Nations and Moscow diplomats said he apparently carried some kind of peace plan.

The United States and the Soviet Union are at a testing point in the Middle East war on their ability to make their client states agree to a solution that suits the superpowers.

On the surface, it might appear that the White House and the Kremlin can readily dictate a halt in the Arab-Israeli fighting, because they control the resupply of arms. But American-Soviet interests are not necessarily parallel, even if they can make their clients comply.

The consequence of cutting off the arms flow does not fall equally on adversaries in a shifting battle. Nor can a stoppage of resupplies now put equal pressure on the two sides to stop the fighting. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has declared that the Israelis, grossly outnumbered by the Arab nations in men and available weapons, are "facing an attrition which we can tolerate more and better than they can."

Kosygin, in his private meetings with Sadat and other Egyptian leaders in Cairo, presumably must have been concentrating most on the Soviet Union's own vital interests.

Kosygin is credited, in the prevailing view inside the Nixon administration, with diplomatic attempts to induce the Egyptians to agree to a standstill cease-fire, which U.S. officials in control of American strategy believe to be in the mutual interest of Washington and Moscow.

The outcome of Kosygin's reputed efforts is not known, publicly, except that the fighting is continuing full blast. Administration officials are reported hopeful that the Kosygin-Sadat talks eventually will produce beneficial diplomatic results.

For the Russians, the war so far has produced immediate benefits, but with the risk of ultimate disadvantages for the Soviet stake in reducing tensions with the United States, if the war is prolonged.

Initially, the military performance of the Egyptians and Syrians against the Israelis has not only helped to recoup Arab humiliation in the six-day, 1967 war, but it also helped to recoup the prestige of the Soviet weapons with which the Arabs are armed. That is no small consideration in the Kremlin.

The Soviet Union also has gained significant geopolitical advantage over the United States from the fighting so far, in the Russian-encouraged rallying of the Arab oil-producing nations against the United States.

It is a major windfall for Soviet objectives in the Middle East for the Arab nations to cut oil supplies to the West, even if the initial cutback does only limited damage to the United States.

Administration sources in Washington said President Nixon knew about Kosygin's

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Cairo Road 'Open'

Times News Services

A big Israeli armored column drove deep into the heart of Egypt across a rolling battlefield raging with artillery fire today, reportedly smashing through a wall of Arab tanks and troops within 50 miles of Cairo.

Israel said the road to Cairo was "wide open" for its 12,000-man, 300-tank juggernaut, but Egypt called the giant push, backed by big field guns and warplanes, a "show-off operation destined for failure."

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said a second Israeli column was battling up the east bank of the Suez Canal in a drive against the southern flank of an estimated 100,000 Egyptian troops and 1,000 tanks in the Sinai Desert. The Israeli command said in a late morning communique its troops "on both sides of the canal" were "widening the sector of activity and overcoming enemy deployments."

A military spokesman reported thunderous artillery duels throughout the early morning hours in the sandy hills west of the waterway and the flat desert to the east.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Israeli nation today of "impressive achievements" in the latest fighting, but conceded the price was "a great deal of blood."

To halt the Israeli tank force on the west bank U.S. analysts believe Egypt will have to call heavily upon its own air force, a significant portion of which has been held in the rear while the Russian-built SAM missiles did battle with the Israeli planes. If the Egyptian air force attacks the tanks, they undoubtedly will be met by Israeli fighters, and U.S. military men believe it will be hard for Egypt to use its SAM missiles in aerial battles in which both Egyptian and Israeli planes are involved in close combat.

The radar and heat-seeking devices which guide these missiles, analysts say, will not be able to discriminate between friendly and enemy aircraft.

Thus, from a strategic view, the problem could quickly become serious for the Egyptians, as U.S. observers see it, unless the Israeli tank drive across the Suez is halted.

Military analysts on both sides said the decisive battle of the war was still likely to take place in the Sinai Desert despite the spectacular Israeli thrust across the Suez Canal deep into Egyptian territory.

In sea action, the Israeli command said missile boats bombarded Egypt's Mediterranean coast early today between the Nile Delta cities of

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AGE OF WASTE IS OVER—EVANS

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The age of waste is over — but too many people are not yet aware of that fact, Washington Gov. Daniel Evans said in Victoria Friday.

The biggest challenge for Canadian and American political leaders is to convince citizens to conserve resources, especially electricity and oil, he said.

"We have been taught to waste because we have been taught our resources were both inexhaustible and cheap. Now, we must change to an age of conservation from an age of waste."

He was addressing a joint luncheon of the men's and women's Canadian Club of Victoria at The Empress. Among head table guests were Lieut.-Gov. Walter Owen and Premier Barrett.

Evans said many people still have difficulty adjusting to the idea that resources are not to be used on a whim.

The day might come when a person flicks the switch and there is no light or he drives into a service station and there is no gasoline.

Resources have to be developed carefully not only to protect the environment but because they might become depleted if they are squandered.

"The major responsibility we all have is to improve the human condition through judicious management of our natural resources."

He said people in Washington State and British Columbia were in a better position than many North Americans to develop resources carefully and wisely because both areas are well-endowed and not yet subject to severe pollution problems.

He said Washington State in the past has been made to feel inferior by the tremendous economic development of California — "in the same way that Canadians might feel towards the United States" — but possibly tremendous economic growth is not necessarily a good thing if it fails to consider the environment or needs of future generations.

Cox Rejects Nixon Plan

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox said today he might seek to have President Nixon held in contempt for refusing to comply with a federal court order to turn over White House tapes in the Watergate case.

He said he plans to ask the federal courts to act on President Nixon's "noncompliance with the court's order" and, in discussing courses being studied, added he might "seek an order why the respondent (President Nixon) should not be adjudged in contempt."

Directly challenging the proposal announced by Nixon on Friday night, Cox told a news conference it is most unlikely that a summary of White House tapes would be acceptable in prosecuting the Watergate case.

Taking a stand that sources close to the case believe might prompt President Nixon to fire Cox, the special prosecutor said the president's instructions to halt pursuit of papers and tapes are inconsistent with the pledge given the Senate that "I would be given an independent hand."

"I regard it as most unlikely that a summary of the tapes would be admissable as evidence," Cox said. "I would be left without the evidence to prosecute the people for whom I have used the evidence to indict."

Nixon, in a statement issued at the White House, said he had agreed to let Senator John Stennis (Dem. Miss.) listen to the tapes to verify the accuracy of a presidential summary of their contents.

Nixon refused Friday night to accept the decision of the United States Court of Appeals that he surrender the Watergate tapes. But he declined to appeal the case to the Supreme Court and he ordered Cox to drop the case.

Instead, the president an-

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NEWS BRIEFS

ANIMAL SOCIETY FUR FLIES

TORONTO (CP) — The Society for Animals in Distress will no longer provide services for people who are wearing fur coats made from animals caught in the leg-hold traps. Alan McGinn, the society's president and general manager, said Friday customers wearing such furs will be "politely declined service" at the society's retail outlet and veterinary clinic.

Victim Freed

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Argentine police today freed British executive David Heywood, kidnapped here last month, and captured two of his captors after a gunfight.

No Stitch for Time

PENTICTON (CP) — A cab dispatcher managed to keep her composure Thursday night when a nude man, carrying his clothes over his arm, walked into the cab company office and asked the time. She told him and the man, in his mid-20s, walked out. Police searched the area but all passers-by had their clothes on.

Banks Cut Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major banks around the U.S. lowered the prime interest rate to 9¼ per cent Friday after a string of increases that saw it peak at 10 per cent.

Corruption Probe

NAPLES (Reuter) — The mayor, deputy mayor and a former public health official of Naples have all been warned they are under investigation in connection with possible corruption charges following Italy's cholera outbreak, legal officials said today.

Eastern Gas Price Rise Predicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite a national price freeze, gasoline and heating oil prices in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces will rise again in the near future, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated Friday.

He also hinted that price boosts may be in the offing for consumers west of the Ottawa Valley line whose needs are met by domestic oil from Alberta. Consumers east of the line rely totally on imported oil.

Canada has not been affected yet by cutbacks in Arab oil shipments, but the government is considering several measures, including extending daylight saving time, to offset any shortage, MacDonald said.

He said also oil industry representatives have confirmed government figures that storage capacity in Eastern Canada could supply Eastern needs for 40 to 45 days in the event of a complete shutdown of supply.

He told a news conference that steadily-rising prices are an "inevitable evil" of soaring crude oil prices on the international market.

"I don't want prices to go up," he said.

But oil companies must pass cost increases on to the consumer if they are to remain competitive and adequate oil supplies are to be guaranteed.

Canada Land Plan Has Nicolson Nod

Lorne Nicolson, provincial minister responsible for housing, said Friday he looks forward to co-operating with the federal government on its proposed land banking plans to beat speculators.

But in Ottawa one MP asked in the Commons what the government is going to do to forestall the land speculation which will ensue from announcement of the government's plans.

The federal proposal was unveiled Thursday by William Teron, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., who said in Toronto the intention of the program is to drive land speculators out of business.

In a speech to builders, developers, bankers and investment dealers, Teron said CMHC is committed to corrective action and will continue to introduce new measures until land costs are effectively stabilized.

"If we are forced to move now, we will purchase together with provinces and municipalities large tracts of land that can be developed immediately," he said.

In the Commons, John Harney (NDP-Scarborough West) asked Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford what he was going to do to head off the speculation which would follow Teron's announcement.

Basford said Teron was referring to provisions in the budget for national housing and added his department was devoting a great deal of attention to management of growth rather than "restraint of growth."

In Victoria, Nicholson said he has been anticipating entry of the federal government into the land assembly field.

He said the provincial government, when it purchases jointly with the federal government specific areas of land, will be able to recover 75 per cent of the total cost of

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CALGARY AIR 'FOULEST'

CALGARY (CP) — Calgarians breathed the foulest air in the city's history Friday when the pollution count reached 122.

At least one industrial plant shut down and the provincial department of the environment told three others they might be asked to temporarily cease operation if the combination of smoke and car emission grew worse.

A count of more than 75 is moderate to high.

$210,000 ROLLS ARAB'S PRIVATE TANK

LONDON (Guardian) — Rolls-Royce has sold a bullet-proof, waterproof, mine-proof, and specially strengthened Phantom 6 to an unnamed Arab oil sheik. The price: about $210,000, not including the licence plates.

Rolls is reluctant to give any details of the sale but apparently the sheik, who wishes to remain anonymous, is so pleased with his armor-plated cruiser the automobile maker has been approached to build several more.

In recent years Rolls-Royce has developed a special line in making a bullet-proof Phantom 6, almost indistinguishable from a standard one, for high placed, hervous customers mostly in the Middle East. But the latest order is said to have been something very special.

Like most other details, the manufacturers refused to discuss the extent of its armor plating but to be noteworthy it would obviously have to stop not just bullets but also bazooka and land mines.

Nor is it plain quite how waterproof it is meant to be. A puddle would be unremarkable. An amphibian crossing of the Suez Canal would be. Rolls is not saying.

"You've got to remember," said Rolls spokesman Dennis Miller Williams, "these are literally state secrets."

Hijackers Stranded

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Airport authorities at Tucuman refused to refuel an Argentine Airlines Boeing 737 hijacked on a domestic flight today, forcing the twin-engined jetliner to fly to a Bolivian border town where it was stranded, airline sources said.

The sources said the plane, carrying 49 persons including a crew of six, barely made it to the Bolivian town of Yacuiba, where the four hijackers — one of them a woman — asked for another plane to fly them to Cuba. The sources said the tiny, dirt airstrip was too short to allow the 737, one of the first wide-bodied commercial planes, to take off again.

Cycle Trail 'Pollution Threat'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Expanded leisure opportunities or the guarantee of continued supply of pure water for the Greater Victoria area — which is the more important?

The either-or question will have to be faced, Greater Victoria Water Board representatives said Friday, because the proposal to create an 82-mile hiking and cycling trail between Victoria and Youbou will bring the two aims into sharp conflict.

Board members on an all-day tour of the sprawling watershed area voiced concern the provincial government's proposed cycling route along the abandoned CNR right-of-way would cause a serious pollution threat to the vital Sooke-Greater Victoria's main drainage and storage area.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, the board chairman, told two provincial parks officials accompanying the party their department had acted "somewhat irresponsibly in actively soliciting public support for the scheme before all environmental ramifications had been seriously studied.

Pollen was referring to the publication of a special leaflet outlying the cycling route proposal.

The right-of-way runs along the entire eastern shore of Sooke Lake, at the foot of a steep escarpment prone to slides and on which scrub cover has a tenuous hold.

Water district officials told the municipal representatives Friday their biggest fear surrounds the potential fire hazard which would stem from heavy use of the trail by cyclists, hikers and others.

Water commissioner Ron Upward said a carelessly thrown match could send fire racing up these steep slopes, destroying vegetation, and causing serious erosion with resulting contamination of the lake itself.

Another source of pollution, he said, could arise from cyclists, "going to the bathroom" all the way along the lake.

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trip in advance and has told close associates he expects an early end to the Middle East fighting. U.S. and Soviet officials have met regularly in Washington since hostilities began.

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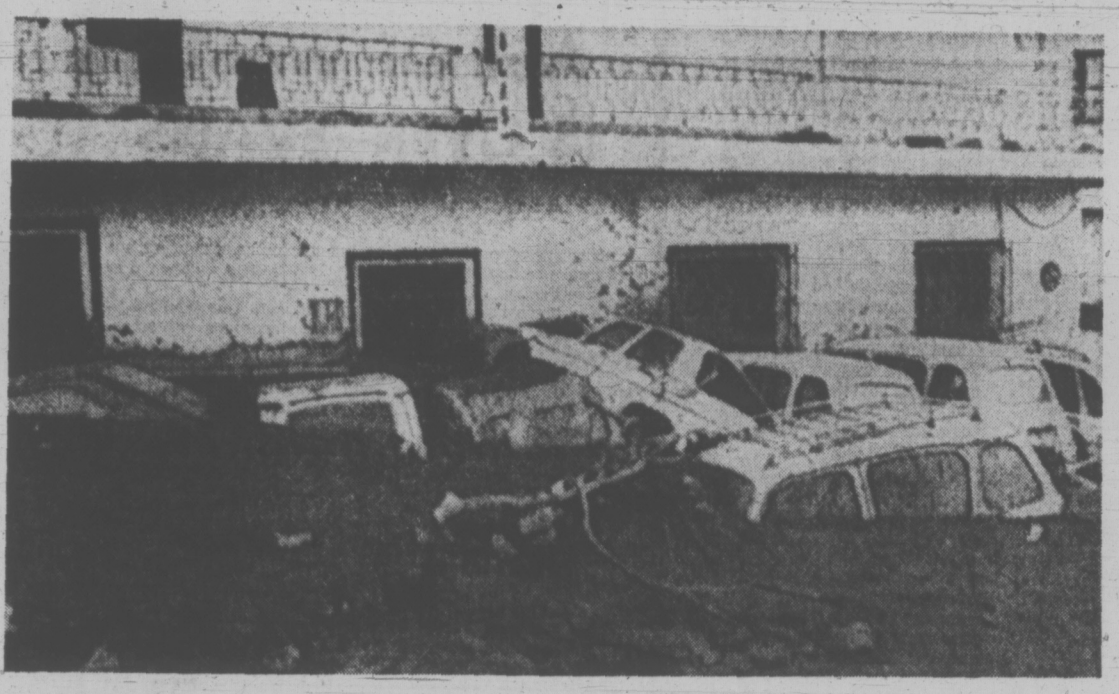

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the weather

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	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Yesterday			
Victoria	55	48	—
Normal	55	46	
One Year Ago			
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Across the Continent			
St. John's	51	39	.69
Halifax	52	32	—
Montreal	50	43	—
Ottawa	50	40	—
Toronto	51	39	—
North Bay	39	36	—
Churchill	35	27	—
The Pas	54	35	—
Thunder Bay	55	29	—
Kenora	49	35	—
Winnipeg	56	42	—
Brandon	62	34	—
Regina	69	37	—
Saskatoon	70	31	—
Medicine Hat	71	48	—
Lethbridge	72	42	—
Calgary	70	33	—
Edmonton	56	29	—
Penticton	64	40	—
Cranbrook	68	41	—
Castlegar	57	44	.09
Vancouver	57	51	.01
Prince Rupert	49	42	.42
Prince George	45	32	.04
Nanaimo	60	48	.05
Kamloops	74	52	—
Revelstoke	49	43	.01
Fort Nelson	46	17	—
Peace River	45	25	.01
Whitehorse	35	16	.02
Fort St. John	48	31	—

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Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
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Sunrise 7:42 Sunset 18:13

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20	03.30	2.8	12.00	8.2	17.35	6.5	21.20	6.7
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24	02.15	6.9	07.00	5.8	13.15	8.6	20.00	2.8
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24	04.10	9.8	09.10	7.1	14.55	10.6	21.45	3.3
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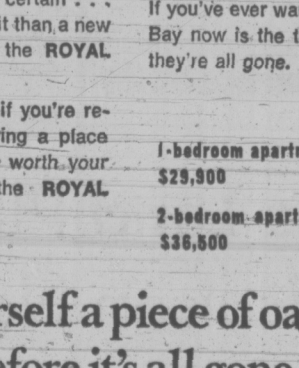
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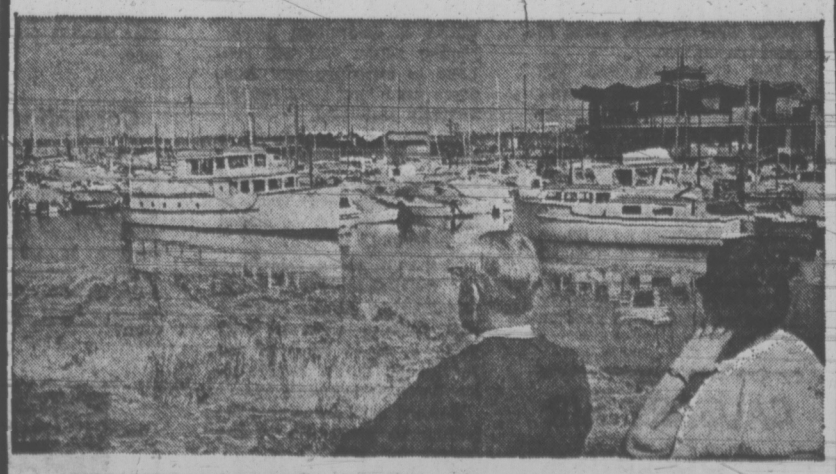
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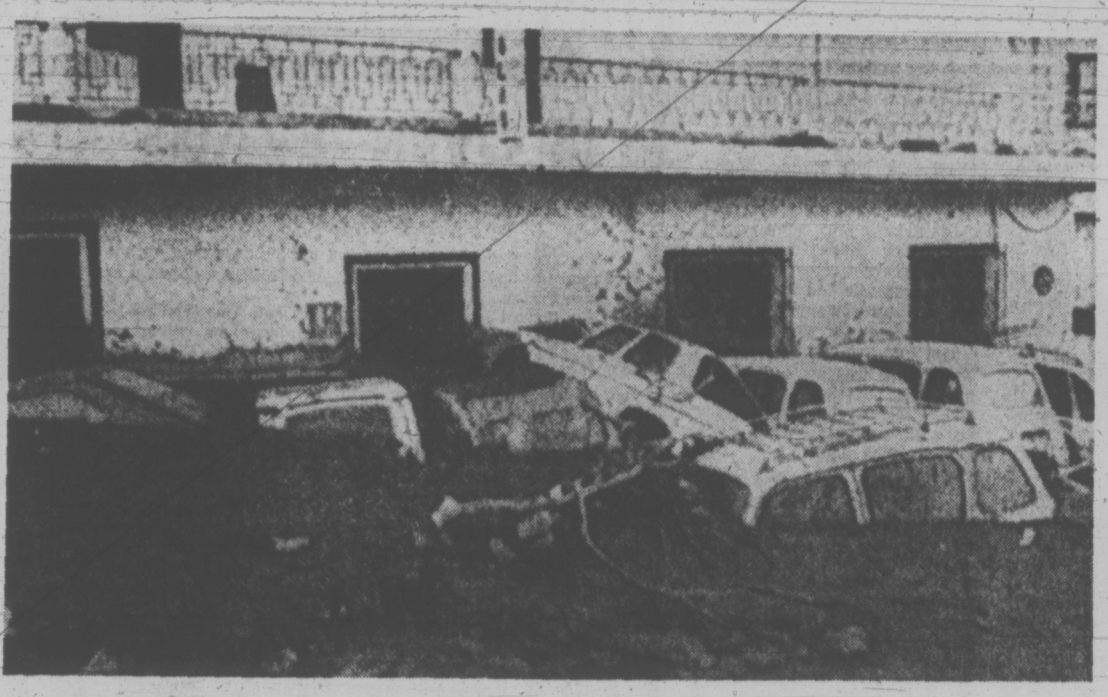

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Reeds said he is abandoning his nude rider protest against the province's liquor regulation requiring cabarets to employ orchestras to accompany nude entertainment.

Earlier this week, Reeds sent one of his nude entertainers riding around the legislative buildings.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said he talked to Reeds briefly Friday and told him "he had a gag protest but he would grind it down if he kept it up."

Macdonald said the regulation wouldn't be changed "because we can't have nude dancing in every nickelodeon."

the weather

Skies remained clear in the Peace River District during the night but elsewhere in the province it was generally cloudy. Rain was reported in some coastal areas and was heavy at times in the Comox and Tofino areas.

A Pacific weather system centred over southwestern B.C. will drift slowly eastward across the interior today and tonight. Cool, moist unstable air following this disturbance will maintain unsettled weather in nearly all areas through the weekend.

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Greater Victoria: Periods of rain. Sunday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days in the lower fifties. Lows tonight about 45.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Periods of rain, occasionally heavy. Sunday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs today near 55. Lows tonight in the mid-forties. Highs Sunday, lower fifties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Periods of rain, occasionally heavy along the southern half of the west coast. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days in the lower fifites. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Yesterday			
Victoria	55	48	—
Normal	55	46	—
One Year Ago			
Victoria	48	42	.01
Across the Continent			
St. John's	51	39	.69
Halifax	52	32	—
Montreal	50	43	—
Ottawa	50	40	—
Toronto	51	39	—
North Bay	39	36	—
Churchill	35	27	—
The Pas	54	35	—
Thunder Bay	55	29	—
Kenora	49	35	—
Winnipeg	56	42	—
Brandon	62	34	—
Regina	69	37	—
Saskatoon	70	31	—
Medicine Hat	71	48	—
Lethbridge	72	42	—
Calgary	70	33	—
Edmonton	56	29	—
Penticton	64	40	—
Cranbrook	68	41	—
Castlegar	57	44	.09
Vancouver	57	51	.01
Prince Rupert	49	42	.42
Prince George	45	32	.04
Nanaimo	60	48	.05
Kamloops	74	52	—
Revelstoke	49	43	.01
Fort Nelson	46	17	—
Peace River	45	25	.01
Whitehorse	35	16	.02
Fort St. John	48	31	—

U.S. Temperatures: Minneapolis 61, 35; Chicago 74, 51; New York 59, 51; Boston 55, 47; Washington 65, 43; Miami 81, 76; San Diego 80, 62; San Francisco 67, 54; Los Angeles 91, 60; Phoenix 97, 60; Denver 77, 43.

World Temperatures: Rome 73, 52; Paris 57, 48; London 55, 46; Berlin 35, 34; Amsterdam 52, 37; Brussels 57, 46; Madrid 57, 46; Moscow 36, 28; Tokyo 70, 54.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, October	82.8 hrs.
Last October	133.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	93.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973	2,116.0 hrs.
Last Year	2,004.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,002.8 hrs.
Precipitation, Oct.	1.81 ins.
Last October	.06 ins.
Normal (30 years)	1.66 ins.
Precipitation, 1973	8.90 ins.
Last Year	21.11 ins.
Normal (30 years)	16.41 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 7:42 Sunset 18:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
20	03.30	2.8	12.00	8.2	17.38	6.5	21.20	6.7
21	04.35	3.5	12.05	8.2	18.05	5.5	23.20	6.5
22	05.35	4.2	12.15	8.3	18.45	4.5		
23	00.40	6.6	06.15	5.0	12.45	8.4	19.25	3.6
24	02.15	6.9	07.00	5.8	13.15	8.6	20.00	2.8
25	04.45	7.3	07.45	6.5	13.30	8.8	20.40	2.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
20	05.05	3.5	13.05	11.0	19.20	7.2	23.45	8.4
21	06.10	4.4	13.35	10.9	20.00	6.1		
22	01.30	9.6	07.15	8.3	14.05	10.8	20.45	5.1
23	03.00	9.2	08.15	6.2	14.45	10.7	21.15	4.1
24	04.10	9.8	09.10	7.1	14.55	10.6	21.45	3.3
25	05.05	10.4	10.00	7.9	15.30	10.5	22.15	2.7

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Make Up Your Mind Ottawa Tells B.C.

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B.C. must make up its mind whether it wants to pay more for natural gas supplies this winter or seek curtailed gas exports to the U.S., says federal Energy Minister Donald Madonald.

He said Friday provincial energy board chairman Jim Rhodes and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald have made conflicting statements on how to solve a predicted gas shortage.

The commission chairman emphasized the need to arrange alternative gas supplies from Alberta at a meeting earlier this week with national energy board officials, he said.

Friday the minister received a telegram from the attorney-general demanding exports be cut to ensure adequate B.C. supplies, setting a Tuesday deadline for the action.

The federal minister said he has replied with a telegram asking the B.C. minister to confirm his request overrules the position of the energy commission chairman.

Westcoast Transmission Ltd., which supplies gas to users in the lower B.C. mainland, said earlier this fall technical problems by one of its suppliers will reduce available gas and could result in winter shortages.

About 70 per cent of all natural gas produced in the province is exported to the U.S. for El Paso Natural Gas.

The federal minister said attempts still are being made to arrange alternate supplies before any further measures, such as reduced exports, are considered.

Rhodes agrees with Ottawa that Westcoast should attempt to get alternative, though more costly, sources lined up.

The attorney-general said that time "is of the essence to save jobs, attendant cost and damage.

The alternatives he said exist for provision of natural gas on a short-term basis both involve the co-operation of Alberta suppliers.

One alternative is through a pipeline extension from northern Alberta to B.C. by Pan Alberta Gas Ltd. Gas from this supply could only be made available at unprecedented high prices, however, and could not be delivered before Jan. 1, 1974.

The second alternative is through the Alberta and Southern Gas Co., which may agree to supply gas to Westcoast's American customers, allowing Westcoast to continue supplying B.C.'s domestic users at normal rates.

MAN CRITICALLY SHOT IN FRONT OF WIFE

BELFAST (AP) — A wife watched in horror today as three gunmen ordered her husband from their car and shot him at close range.

Police said the gunmen then pushed the critically-wounded man back into his car and the wife managed to drive him five miles to the nearest hospital.

The man, a 24-year-old Roman Catholic, was in critical condition in Lurgan. Identity was not disclosed.

The gunmen first held up the couple in their car in Lurgan before ordering the husband from the vehicle.

Scott Wallace To Seek PC Leadership

Dr. G. Scott Wallace, Oak Bay MLA for the past four years, announced Friday night he will seek the leadership of the provincial Progressive Conservative party.

He told a meeting of his riding association there will be no deals with the Socreds if he is elected Conservative leader at the party's annual meeting in Richmond next month.

He also said he will give up his medical practice to become a full-time politician if he wins the leadership. So far he is the only announced candidate.

The Conservatives have two members in the 55-seat Legislature, Wallace and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis. The party gathered 13 per cent of the popular vote in the last provincial election 14 months ago.

"I found it a very difficult decision to make," he said Friday. "It's not a role I had seen for myself when I entered politics . . ."

But, he added, he regards the run for the leadership as "a real challenge. There is a lot of Conservative support eager to get behind a leader which has a seat in the House."

Wallace is house leader and acting party leader following the byelection defeat of Derril Warren in South Okanagan last month. Warren, who also failed to win the North Vancouver-Seymour seat in the provincial election last year, resigned as party leader a month ago.

Curtis said today he is very pleased about the Wallace announcement "and he has my complete and enthusiastic support."

Wallace, who has been in general practice locally for 12 years, served as an Oak Bay alderman before winning the Oak Bay seat for the Socreds in 1969.

Two years later he resigned from the party and sat as an independent until re-elected as a Conservative last year.

RARE WINTER VISITOR to Victoria, this grey jay's appearance at Thetis Park last week may be a portent of a long, hard winter. (Harold Hosford photo.)

Winter Birds Arrive

STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Not the least of several signs of gathering winter to manifest themselves around Victoria in the past few days were two feathered visitors. Nothing too unusual about feathered visitors to Victoria, in winter; after all, our national reputation has been built on winters—mild ones —and birds, lots of them. But these were a little ahead of schedule and their early arrival almost automatically conjures up pictures of cold hard winters and high fuel bills.

Be that as it may, they are here and their appearance, while not likely significant weatherwise, presents two interesting examples of how birds adapt to a changing environment — in this case winter.

One was a northern shrike which spent last weekend on the Dobourg Peninsula annoying insects and small birds alike in, from my observations at least, a near futile effort to keep body and soul together. It was an immature bird which may account for its notable failure as a predator.

The other was a grey jay. You'll probably know him better as a Canada jay. It was also a bird of the year and was quietly working the wax berries near the Thetis Park gate. Having chosen a more passive prey, the jay's future seemed far more assured than that of its buffy-grey cousin down at Royal Roads.

Both of these birds are rare around Victoria and when they do show, winter has usually laid her heavy hand on the land. Both are generally lumped together with those so-called "northerners" — Bohemian waxwings, snowy owls, snow buntings, pine grosbeaks and the like — which occasionally grace our salubrious shores.

Only the shrike can rightly be called a northerner. It comes our way from the boreal forests of northern British Columbia and Alaska and, by even the most conservative estimate, is 600 miles from its summer home.

The jay, on the other hand, may be no more than 50 miles from where it first saw the light of day. There is even a chance that the distance between Thetis Park and where that jay was born is less than a dozen miles.

Both birds are migrants, but migrants with a difference.

The shrike represents the traditional concept of a migrant bird, one that moves south away from a hostile environment into one more in keeping with its needs for survival. To the human way of measuring things, the shrike's solution to the problems is readily understood. Most of us, given the chance, would move south in winter.

But the jay is a migrant too. Instead of moving south through several degrees of latitude to find its winter home, it has simply moved down a few hundred feet in altitude to make the adjustment.

Several of Victoria's wintering birds fall into the category of altitudinal migrants. The hermit thrushes that winter here, as well as many of the varied thrushes, Oregon juncos and even some of the robins, were probably raised in the nearby mountains of Vancouver Island.

Migration to them is simply a matter of a few miles down the hill, not the long, arduous journey it means to so many other kinds of birds.

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Chile Executions Now Number 72

SANTIAGO (NYT) — The military government disclosed Friday that 21 persons were executed this week.

In the largest officially announced mass execution, 15 persons were shot Tuesday in La Serena, a city about 235 miles north of the capital. A government communique said that the victims were tried by a military tribunal and found guilty as "extremists" who participated in armed commando groups.

One of those executed in La Serena was identified as Jorge Pena Hen, the director of the children's symphony orchestra there.

Six other persons were executed Thursday in Puerto Montt, a city 470 miles south of the capital. They were identified as common delinquents, who were summarily shot for allegedly resisting arrest.

In all, the military government has officially announced the execution of 72 persons since the coup that toppled the Marxist coalition government on Sept. 11.

But an extensive tour of the slum areas in Santiago indicates that hundreds of people have died in unannounced executions. A large number of these victims have been suspected petty criminals killed as part of a campaign against delinquency.

About 2,500 political prisoners remain in detention in the national stadium in Santiago, and several thousand more are being held in make-shift prison camps or military garrisons across the country.

According to official figures, 4,880 people — most of them foreigners — took refuge in foreign embassies following the coup. The foreign ministry reported Friday that 1,780 of these still remain in the diplomatic missions, while the rest have left the country or have been given safe conducts to do so.

UNITED DRIVE APPROACHES MID-POINT

Victoria's United Way campaign has so far raised more than 46 per cent of this year's objective, campaign chairman Murray Glazier said today.

The campaign has now entered the home canvassing stage and more than $25,900 has been turned in by the residential workers. More than $314,500 has been collected from the total campaign. The goal is $680,000.

Some areas of Colwood, View Royal, Langford, Metchosin, Sooke and Central Saanich will not be canvassed on a door-to-door basis. People from those areas are asked to mail their donations to the United Way headquarters, 737 Fort Street.

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capital scene

The Capital Region division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., in the View Royal Community Hall.

The Greater Victoria Library Board will meet at noon Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Saanich-Victoria branch library, 880 Seymour Ave.

The Victoria prayer group will meet for healing studies Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m., at the YM-YWCA Chapel.

James M. Campbell, chairman of the capital regional board, will speak at a meeting of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay Friday, Oct. 26, at noon, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The women's auxiliary to the Navy League will meet Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in the Rainbow Barracks, foot of Robert St.

The Order of the Royal Purple will hold a Rummage Sale in the Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant Street, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. Sandwiches and coffee will be served at noon.

DON'T BLAME US, SAY TEACHERS

Society, not teachers, has created problems which prevent children from learning, B.C. Teachers' Federation president Jim McFarlan said Friday.

"We (the teachers) are being blamed for everything from loss of morality — sexual and political — to dope," McFarlan told Sooke Teachers' Association.

"It is time we told society that is all baloney — you cuased these things.

"Don't blame us for problems the whole of society is responsible for creating — we don't make them and we can't solve them in five hours a day," he said.

But teachers should have a responsibility to identify and to try to find a cure for such problems. Education cannot overcome social and economic problems of students unless the background problems are also tackled, McFarlan said.

Changes are necessary in the conditions in which children learn, and fost important of these, McFarlan said, is class size. Studies have shown, he said, that teacher competence increases as class size decreases.

Money Taken In Robbery

A small steel safe containing about $900 was stolen from Bob's Burgers, 1681 Island Highway, sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning, Colwood RCMP said today.

Entry into the restaurant was gained through a rear window.

Police said a calculator valued at $130 was also reported missing.

The safe, measuring three feet by two feet, was small enough for two men to carry, police said.

Dissenter Jumps

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet political dissenter leaped to his death from a downtown, high-rise apartment building during the night, according to dissident sources who said Ilya Gabai, 38, in jail from 1969 to 1972 for political offences, had a note in his pocket addressed to his wife and relatives.

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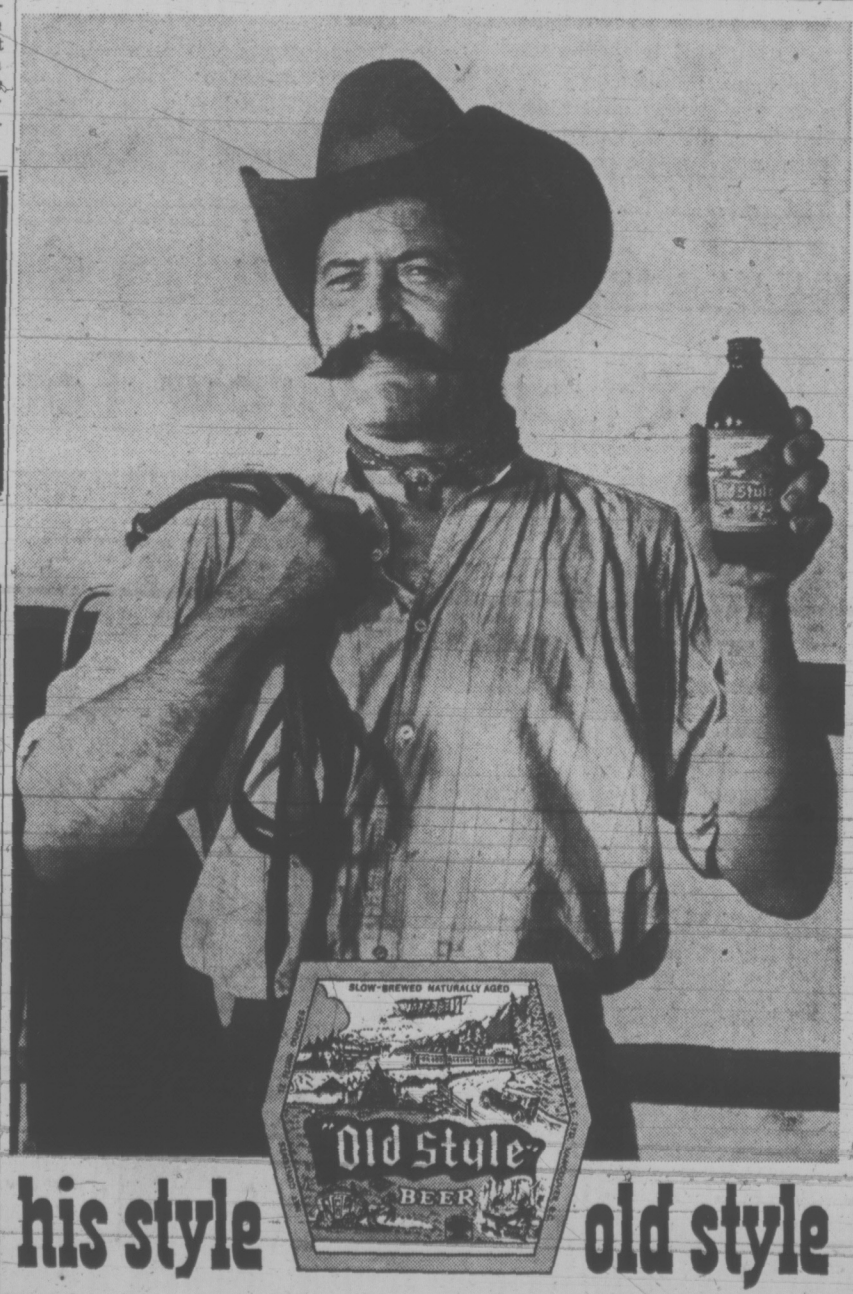

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Across the Pacific

Prime Minister Trudeau has returned from his visit to China with expressions of satisfaction regarding the results of his talks abroad. The face-to-face meetings with Premier Chou En-Lai and other Chinese leaders, quite apart from concrete agreements reached, were very important, for it appears that a close rapport between Mr. Trudeau and his hosts was achieved. Certainly he got the most-favored-guest treatment, and this is generally taken as a measure of Peking's regard for and interest in a visiting national leader.

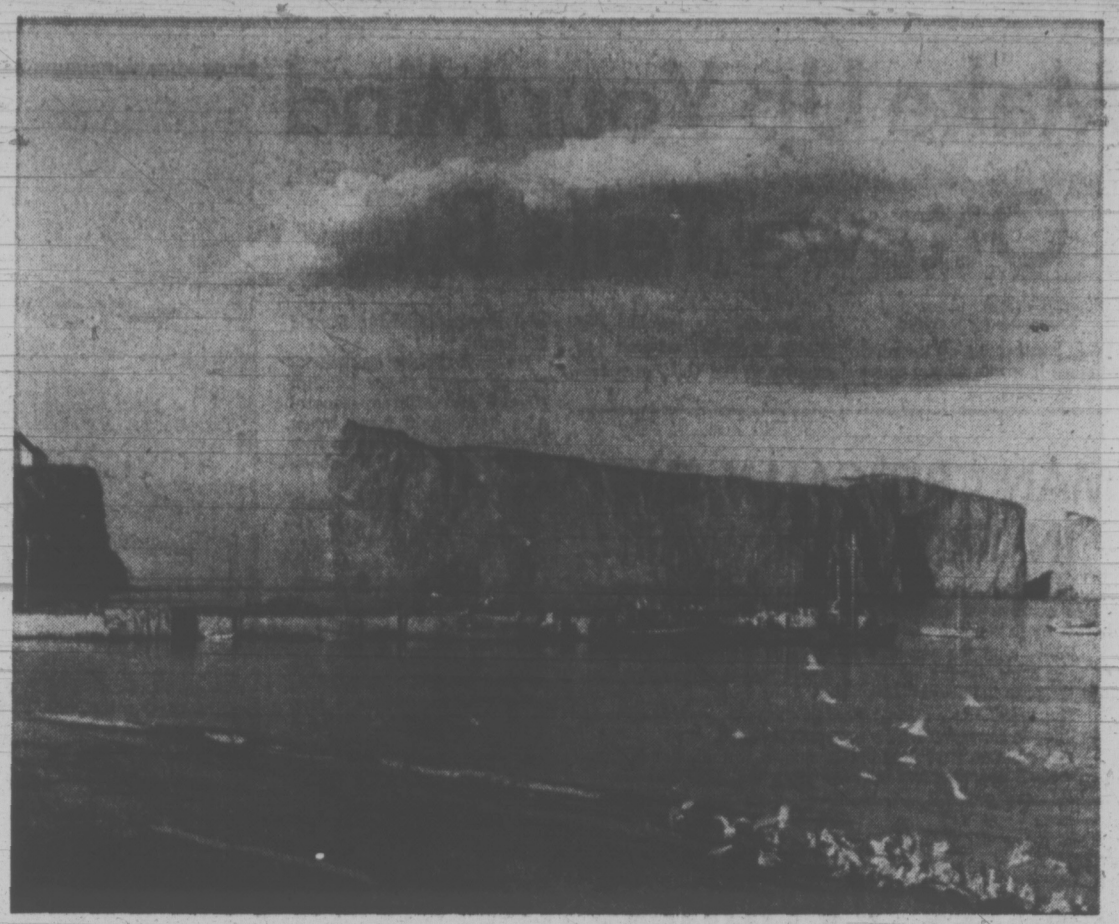
That is no small accomplishment, for no matter what political intentions may lie behind the Chinese attitude, it is important that Canada get off to a good start with the Asian giant emerging from decades of withdrawal and suspicion. More than most recent visiting delegations, the Canadians appear to have come closer to their hosts than through the usual trade negotiations. Canada, for instance, urged an exchange of consulates between the two countries, so that emigration of Chinese wives and children to join their menfolk in Canada might be expedited.

Although emigration is not a right or a privilege high on the Chinese list, the men of Peking could not fail to recognize the friendly relationship which this request implied. Mr. Trudeau's success, apparent in both efforts, says much for the spirit which now prevails between the two lands.

The establishment of most-favored-nation trade relationships was another promising step. Canadian sales to China have far exceeded our purchases there, due mainly to large wheat shipments, and it is Peking's wish to gain more balance in this situation. It is recognized, of course, that China has limits on its current export capabilities, due to its immense domestic demand for goods of all kinds. But the project should be pursued, and a lively two-way trade traffic encouraged. The reported sports and cultural pacts are pleasant enough spin-offs from the major issues.

It is obvious that closer relations with China must have effects on our relations with Russia, since these nations are at odds verging on warfare. The diplomatic course under such circumstances is not an easy one for the policy makers in Ottawa. But Canada's best interests lie in a diversification of foreign contacts and associations — not only in the vital field of trade, but in scientific and cultural areas as well.

Our relationship with the United States, by history, geography and inclination, must remain the major fact in our international existence. But the very fact of our position alongside this active power, our exposure to its influence in every aspect of our national life, and the extreme dominance of American investment in Canada, call for a policy of wide associations with as many nations as possible. Contacts with the rapidly expanding presence of China as an international power are in line with that policy.



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Strong Bones and High Prices

A four cent roll-back in the retail price of milk due to a federal subsidy will be welcome news to British Columbia consumers who pay the highest price for milk in North America. In announcing the cutback Agricultural Minister David Stupich was careful to add that additional increases at the retail level may occur if dairy costs continue to increase.

When the federal government originally announced a subsidy to provincial milk boards last summer the aid was conditional on a 12-month freeze in dairy products. Apparently British Columbia will be exempt from this rider because its milk board, unlike those elsewhere in Canada, does not set retail prices.

It is also true that the number of dairy farms in the province simply can't supply the burgeoning population. This, coupled with increasing prices for feed, almost guarantee higher milk prices in the next year despite the federal subsidy. On Vancouver Island dairy feed costs between $126 and $130 per ton — almost double the price of a few years ago, and much of the feed must be imported from neighboring Alberta or Washington.

If the upward spiral of dairy products continues it may become necessary for the provincial government temporarily to add funds to the federal subsidy. At present, a family which consumes two quarts of two per cent milk per day in B.C. has to pay almost $7 per week on milk alone. At this price milk becomes a large, but necessary item in the family food budget.

Subsidies, however, whether federal or provincial, are not the ultimate answer to lower milk prices. If B.C. dairy products remain among the most expensive in North America the industry or perhaps government will have to find ways of making it more efficient, cutting down production costs. Otherwise milk may become as rare as good wine in the province of B.C.

Naked Power and Nudity

A naked lady on a white charger riding about Victoria in late October is one of best advertisements this benign climate could ask for. But why are unclothed ladies so attracted to the legislative buildings? It was only a few days ago that another unclad lady walked through the halls of power.

Perhaps the naked power represented by the provincial parliament has something to do with it. After all, the New Democratic Party government is said to have hired 6,000 new civil servants since it came to power. With such a concentrated audience who could blame the exhibitionists for yielding to temptation? But looking at all the goings on down there, it is a good thing justice is blind.

MAURICE WESTERN

Toughing It Out Unhappily

OTTAWA — Parliament in a matter of days will mark the anniversary of the return of the least happy minority government and House of Commons in our political history.

The policy of the administration, in the now fashionable Ottawa phrase, is to "tough it out." There is an obvious implication that the government has only to endure; and inflation, sooner or later, will run its course. To endure, however, it must also "tough out" its association with the New Democrats; a political relationship highly embarrassing to both parties and bound to deepen the internal divisions of both.

But inflation is not the only threat to the ecnoomy and to the government. It was considered last year a good deal less dangerous than unemployment. Concern over this threat led to Mr. Mackasey's costly unemployment insurance scheme which became, ironically, a major election issue and one most damaging to the government.

The Liberals drew some consolation recently from cost-of-living statistics suggesting that inflation was advancing at a somewhat slower rate. On the other hand the sudden spurt in the wholesale index is an ominous development. Even the bank economists, who report in glowing terms about business spending, predict a continuation of shortages, with a lengthening list of goods in scarce supply: wool, plastics, steel, cotton, copper, newsprint, lumber, electricity, and, of course, oil — now more than endangered by the war in the Middle East.

Labor Shortage

On Tuesday John Turner added his own items to this tally, referring to shortages of skilled and even unskilled labor in various parts of the country.

Nevertheless, any apparent check to rising living costs is helpful. The minister of finance did a bit more for Liberal morale with his announcement this week of the government's first venture in tax indexing; an obvious borrowing from Robert Stanfield.

The difficulty is that the government, trying grimly to "tough out" inflation, has suddenly been confronted with miserable news from the long-quiet unemployment front. Despite the real growth, referred to by Mr. Turner, and the unwelcome stimulus of inflation, the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment has taken a rude jump characterized by the minister himself as "startling and disconcerting."

To make matters worse, the ghost of October 1972 is abroad again. Even with the lower jobless figures of 1973 the very high costs of unemployment insurance have risen instead of falling. It is now taken for granted that the plan will have to be revised to provide for higher contributions by the insured population.

Although others may be sceptical of opinion polls, there is no doubt that they are regarded with awe by practising politicians. The most recent findings indicate that the Conservatives, after their slump earlier this year, have now drawn even with the government in national esteem.

Unfortunately for Robert Stanfield, this apparent change of fortune does nothing to solve the parliamentary problem. For the Conservatives are alone in their desire for an election. Political adversity merely increases the mutual, if unpalatable, dependence of the Liberals and their unofficial New Democratic allies. There has been speculation that David Lewis is the unhappy prisoner of an apprehensive NDP caucus. Whether this is true or not, the Conservatives see no way in the immediate future of detaching him from his alliance with the government.

FINANCE MINISTER TURNER
'. . . disconcerting'

With the three parties bound together in this common captivity of frustration, only Real Caouette appears relatively content with the situation. Mr. Caouette enjoys a singular freedom in the present Parliament because the balance of power is the sole possession — and political cross — of the New Democrats. Unless they take to the woods, he cannot be held accountable for what happens to the government and cannot be blamed if unforeseen events force another election.

The amiable Mr. Caouette may be fortunate for another reason. While he is formally a national leader and observes the appropriate rituals, he is probably too shrewed a politician to take this role very seriously. The performance of the Social Credit group in the House does not indicate that the party entertains high hopes of making a national impact. It suggests instead that Mr. Caouette is intent on preserving his strong base in rural Quebec, aided by the reputation of his followers as good constituency men.

There are many ironies in the present situation including the fact that controls, now strongly urged by the Conservatives, are being resisted with almost ideological fervor by the political heirs of the CCF.

A perhaps less obvious one is suggested by the Gallup Poll. It is part of the New Democratic case that the party, by supporting the government, has saved the country from an unnecessary election. On the basis of present trends, however, it is equally arguable that they have saved one to ensure two, which would certainly be a curious result.

While the Gallup findings are discouraging for the Liberals—indicating that, after a year of frenzied activity, they are back where they began— the poll does not suggest that Robert Stanfield could as yet achieve a parliamentary majority. The difficulty remains what it was; the inability of the Conservatives to make significant headway in Quebec.

Protest Vote

Three times in this centuury, the Conservatives have won substantial support in French Canada. In each case they were able to mobilize the anti-liberal protest sentiment in Quebec, which is normally considerable when the economy is in trouble.

But Mr. Stanfield inherited neither a strong Conservative party in Quebec nor the doubtful allies once to be found in the Union Nationale. The ground on which a Conservative party might be built was easily retained last October by Real Caouette who still apparently has a firm hold on those very rural constituencies to which Conservative leaders in the past have successfully appealed.

Thus the only party with a present interest in an election probably needs two if it is to govern the country with any hope of success. If elections are to be feared, Mr. Lewis can claim that he has given the nation a reprieve. But if the polls, which mesmerize the politicians, means what they seem to mean, nothing has changed and the nightmare of 1957-58 must haunt the NDP as much as it ever did.

Some will still contend—Mr. Lewis has no choice but to contend—that minority parliaments are virtuous. Recent experience underlines a different point: they are very harrowing to most of the participants. This one certainly is the most harrowing in a now rather long record.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Both Sides Grow Tougher

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Diplomatic efforts to end the Mideast war continued intensively this week. The reason they were frustrated is that — at long last — both sides now wish to end not just this war, but all Arab-Israel wars. And that is no mean task.

Just to find a starting point — a "basis" for long-range peace negotiation — has proved formidably difficult. And it must be done. No one will cease firing and then hope for agreement.

Until each side sees far enough ahead to believe it will gain its objectives by negotiation, it will try to gain them by fighting. Total exhaustion or defeat would be the only other route to a cease-fire.

Confrontation

Diplomats had hoped that the bloodshed and anguish of the current fighting, together with the very real peril of a Soviet-American confrontation, would by now have shaken loose the earlier deadlock on a basis for long-range Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

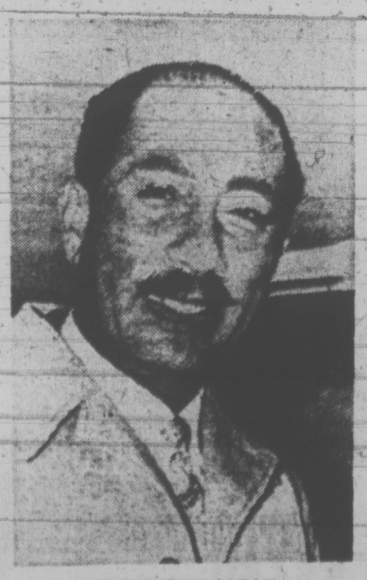
The fact that the status quo was no longer comfortable for Israel was supposed to soften Tel Aviv. The fact that the humiliation of 1967 had been partially erased was supposed to give Arab leaders greater confidence in their bargaining power, unsupported by artificial props. Moscow was supposed to be sobered by the damage the war was doing to Soviet-American detente.

All this could still prove to be true; but it has not happened yet.

Israel has, if anything, toughened her diplomatic stance. Instead of recognizing that possession of occupied real estate, however strategic, does not produce security — the conclusion that much of the rest of the world expected her to draw — Tel Aviv has, at least publicly, decided to rely even more heavily on territory for protection. It is needed, her leaders now say, as a buffer zone.

The Arabs have similarly stiffened. Whereas previously they asked Israel to promise she would withdraw from all occupied territory as part of a peace settlement, President Sadat of Egypt demanded, this past week, a total Israeli withdrawal as a prior condition of peace negotiations.

This had been the Arab position before 1971, when UN mediator Gunnar



PRESIDENT SADAT
'. . . total withdrawal

Jarring cajoled them into abandoning it. For them now to be returning to their earlier, harder posture multiplies the problems of peace-makers.

Similarly, the Soviet Union, though clearly anxious about damage to its relations with the United States, is acting as if she thought she had little to lose — that "most-favored-nation" trade status was not going to pass the United States Congress anyway, and that therefore she had better make time with the Arabs while there was an opportunity.

So not one of the critical elements necessary for successful peace-making is in place. The Israelis are still clinging to the myth that they can have both Arab territory and a peace treaty; the Arabs are demanding their territory back, without having to negotiate for it; and the Russians are still trying to work both sides of the street.

In this frustrating box, the United States set out this week to make sure the military balance did not tip decisively against Israel.

It could not have been an easy decision. It risked loss of extensive American interests in the Arab world. It risked precipitating a Soviet-American confrontation.

But if the Arabs, in a dominant posture, were going to lose their interest in a peace settlement, then it was necessary that they not achieve a dominant posture. Arab rigidity is even more difficult to deal with than Israeli rigidity. The Israelis at least have a deep, solidly-motivated commitment to peace.

Ideal Posture

The ideal military posture, from the diplomats' point of view, would be a stalemate, neither side having any realistic hope of total victory. Then the cost of warfare would visibly outweigh the potential gain, and a compromise basis for long-range peace negotiation might become feasible.

Such a compromise has always existed, in logical theory. It is that total Israeli withdrawal to the June 5, 1967, lines be acknowledged to be one possible result of a peace settlement — neither predetermined nor ruled out in advance. The real question this past week was: How much blood will be shed before logic wins out over pride, ambition, and fear?

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A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

You can spend a happy hour or two by going out to Niagara Canyon at Goldstream Park. Drive along the highway, and as you get to the beginning of the Malahat Drive you will see a fine parking place. Stop and admire the wonderful colors of the maples. They are at their very best now.

As you walk along the trail beside the creek, which is bone dry at this time of the year, take note of the many different kinds of rocks forming the stream bed. They are made up of metamorphic, schist, quartz and shale. Mingled with them you can find sandstone. One wonders how all these different kinds of rock formed in one place.

Here you can see many different kinds of plants and mosses. This is one of the best places where various kinds can be found in one small area. On the rock faces you can spot several kinds of liverworts and lichens abound.

Ferns are still fresh and green, even including some of the brackens growing wth the sword ferns. Many of our summer plants have now faded away but if you look closely you can see the new plants just poking through the ground ready for another year.

Many of the conifers that grow here are bent just above the ground. No doubt this is caused by the very slow slide movement of the steep banks, and as the tree grows, it reaches up for the sun and straightens itself out.

Some beautiful hemlocks grow here, and with their lace-like needles they are among the most beautiful of our native trees.

The maples here are somewhat twisted and covered with mosses although there is one new clump, thin and spindly in its effort to reach above the canyon walls for light and sunshine.

When you get to the falls they are just beautiful and oh, so fascinating as the water tumbles down 100 feet to the very deep pool at the foot of the rock wall. Here the water disappears into the rocks and runs underground until it reaches Goldstream River.

But when the heavy rains come and the falls are at their height the little dry stream bed will become a raging torrent, and the process of breaking down the boulders will continue, helping to form the flats and the mouth of the river.

When you are there look closely among the mosses close by the pool and if you are lucky you will spot some of the very tiny red mites that use this type of habitat.

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Ottawa's Mandarins Look After Their Own—Quietly

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — On Oct. 5, Mr. Trudeau announced salary increases for senior federal officials. In so doing, he accepted fully the recommendations of the Advisory Group on Executive Compensation in the Public Service. That report is dated May 15.

The contents of the group's report have been an open secret for many weeks. The rumors were that the government wouldn't dare go ahead with pay increases to the mandarins while the country was screaming inflation. Of course, the mandarins were putting their case to their masters, and the parliamentary recess was the best time to slip out the announcement.

The recommendations of the advisory group were predictable. The new chairman of the board is Allen T. Lambert, chairman of Mr. Trudeau's favorite bank, the Toronto-Dominion. Lambert replaces J. V. Clyne, the McMillan-Bloedel tycoon. Members include A. G. Grandpre, president of Bell Canada; A. S. Leach, chairman of Federal Industries Ltd., and two university administrators who have rendered innumerable services to Liberal governments, John Deutsch of Queen's and Roger Gaudry of the University of Montreal. There is no representative from labor or from the lay public.

The increases are hefty. The most junior deputy-minister's top salary will be $47,500; for the most senior deputies, $60,000. For the first time, all deputy ministers, however junior or senior, will be making more money than any minister except the prime minister.

It is safe to predict that the ministers will ask for and get corresponding adjustments to their benefits. How can a man feel like a master in his own house when earning less than his servants? It is safe to predict that MPs will ask for and eventually receive substantial adjustments in their "indemnities," if for no other reason than to keep their mouths shut about the increases for the ministers. MPs naturally don't appreciate being considered only half as valuable as senior bureaucrats.

A Liberal proposal which would give all MPs an additional $6,000 to $8,000 has been discussed with utmost discretion by most caucuses. If it were not for some maverick MPs with touchy antennas to the public the measure would have been agreed to long ago.

Of course, one must note that the six-to-eight boost is not to increase members' salaries. It is simply to provide them with paid help in their ridings. It looks better that way. It is also tax-free.

When the clerks in the public service (a huge group) are bargaining on their own behalf with the government, they have to present a valid treatise on comparability between clerks in the public service and in private industry and a detailed statistical analysis of salary movements inside and outside government. Invariably, the presentation is challenged by Treasury Board and invariably the government offer is much lower than what the clerks asked for.

Current negotiations between the clerks and Bud Drury, the watchdog of the Treasury Board and a tough bargainer, have gone to mediation. The last Treasury Board offer was three per cent, two per cent, and two per cent over the three years of the contract.

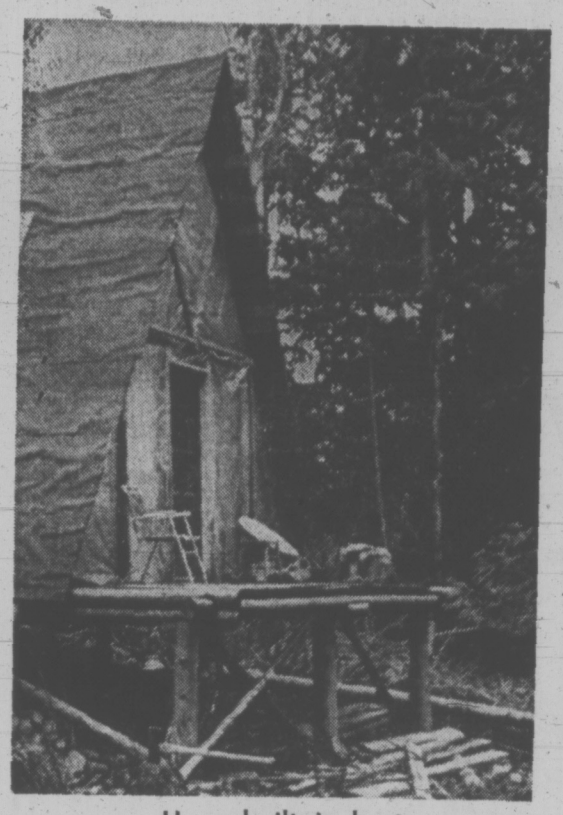
The Drury offer certainly is not based on a sound statistical analysis. Commenting on the offer on TV, he admitted that the board is merely "posturing" and the end settlement will be somewhere in the middle. That's the way it goes with clerks and other low-level public servants, thousands of whom earn below the poverty line.

The process for "executive" civil servants is much less painful. The so-called advisory group did not give the government any statistical analysis of executive salaries in the private sector. They merely "reviewed studies and reports on the trend of executive salaries outside the public service since its last report." The advisory group did not deal with the comparability between executives in the public and private sectors. They did tell the PM explicitly what the new salary scale should be.

It would be interesting to know how many times and for how long the advisory group met and exactly what reports they studied and reviewed. It would be more interesting to know what in-put there was from the management committee of the senior service. Given the huge responsibilities of the group's members in corporations and universities one guesses that the meetings were few and short. One also guesses that the reports on executive salaries in the private sector came from the mandarins themselves.

The offer to the clerks of three per cent, two per cent, and two per cent over three years means $300 to $900 in actual dollars over three years, depending on the level of the clerk. The mandarins will get increases between $4,000 and $10,000.

The argument is frequently made that clerks have tenure and security, senior officials do not. This is nonsense. A clerk's position can be abolished at the whim of his superiors. To avoid political scandals and "squealing" a deputy minister is never axed. If he falls into disgrace, he is simply promoted to one of the many government boards or to one of our many embassies in some obscure country. As a Treasury Board veteran told me years ago: "When heads roll in the government service, they roll up hill."



Home-built is best

Aliens Among Own People

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

TOKYO — Glen Fukushima, who came here as an exchange student from Stanford University, found that many Japanese were upset on learning that he spoke English better than Japanese, the language of his grandparents.

Mel Tsuji, a Canadian newspaperman from Vancouver, was puzzled when Japanese fellow workers on a Tokyo English-language newspaper "didn't even nod when we met in the hall" after he had been shifted to another department.

Larry Taira of Fresno, Calif., was refused a job as leader of an English-language discussion group here because the Japanese wanted a Caucasian for the position.

These incidents, all recent, were among many unsettling experiences encountered by a group of sansei — third-generation descendants of Japanese who settled abroad — in the land of their ancestors.

"I've encountered more discrimination here than anywhere in the United States," said Agnes Moriuchi, an English teacher from New Jersey, at a recent informal gathering of sansei at the International House of Japan, a centre for social and cultural exchanges between Japanese and foreigners.

Her frustration in trying to make friends with Japanese "really hit me hard," she said, adding, "There's just no feedback."

The sansei are one of two communities of aliens with Japanese ancestry here, the others being the nisei, or second generation, the sons and daughters of emigrants from Japan.

Born and brought up mostly in South America, the United States (particularly Hawaii) and Canada, the nisei and sansei have the Japanese features but often speak the language imperfectly, if at all.

"If you don't speak Japanese well," one sansei said ruefully, "it's better to be white."

The general appearance of nisei and sansei also often marks them as the products of a non-Japanese environment as a result of diet and life-style. Their foreign mannerisms are another giveaway.

"Neither really an outsider nor fully a Japanese, the nisei is a special breed," says Daniel I. Okimoto, the California-born author of American in Disguise, an account of his experiences as a nisei in both the United States and Japan.

The peculiar position of his group, according to Mr. Okimoto, is shown by the Japanese habit of referring to such persons as either nisei or nikkeijin — of Japanese descent — instead of calling them gaijin, that is foreigners, or identifying them by nationality.

Mr. Tsuji, the Canadian newspaperman, remarked at the International House seminar that the sansei had much greater difficulty than the nisei in adjusting to Japanese ways, being another generation removed.

"Many nisei have been in Japan a long time and speak the language well," he said, referring to the thousands who are permanent residents.

Mostly middle-aged or older, many of these are former Americans who lost their United States citizenship because of service in the Japanese forces in the Second World War, or who have chosen to stay for business or family reasons.

Mr. Taira, who now works for an international market-research company in Tokyo, said: "Among the huge number of sansei in California, and I was very active among them, there are two types — those who yearn for Japan and those who are turned off by anything about Japan.

"Sansei tend to expect too much of Japan and are always disappointed," he continued. "It takes about five years for a gaijin to make friends. About the time we are beginning to make friends, we're leaving."

When Mr. Tsuji's former coworkers appeared to lose interest in him after he was put in another office, he got the impression that they no longer found him useful, he related.

"I think our definitions of friendship differ," Mr. Tsuji said.

"For the most part, sansei and the younger nisei go home after a short period in Japan with feelings dominated by negative experiences," Mr. Tsuji says in an article entitled A Sansei in Japan, in the monthly newspaper of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

The sansei at the seminar were troubled by their sense of an "elitist mentality" in Japanese attitudes, citing the widespread Japanese assertion that most of their countrymen who emigrated were "farmers who couldn't make it" in their overcrowded rural community.

The sansei agreed that language was a tremendous barrier. Mr. Fukushima, now a research student at Tokyo University, said that when he spoke English in Japanese surroundings, he was sometimes berated as if he was trying to be "a smart aleck."

On the other hand, Mr. Taira said: "As I learned more Japanese, I was surprised to find how much my Japanese acquaintances wanted to say to me. That's why I have decided to stay in Japan a little longer."

New York Times

ANOTHER BOARD FOR THE GULF?

THE SUN
An Editorial

No one can doubt the sincere concern or the good intentions of the legislative committee that made an exhaustive fact-finding tour of the Gulf Islands in recent months.

One must question, however, its Solomon-like solution to the islands' problems of local government.

The committee proposes establishment of a committee of trust to look after the islands' land use, growth patterns, residential, commercial and recreational development.

Because the regional districts which now divide up the islands among them would continue to be responsible for hospitals, schools, local improvements, special projects and health and building inspection, conflict of jurisdiction surely would be both inevitable and crippling.

Without dwelling on the exorbitant growth of bureaucracy under the New Democratic government — the civil service has increased by 6,000 persons, by the count of Social Credit house leader Frank Richter — the government's weakness for proliferation is for all to see.

If the islands are to be a special case, wouldn't a more logical and economical answer be to consolidate their form of local government, not multiply it? A Gulf Islands Regional District might have no more sovereignty than the provincial government is in a mood to extend. But that's par for the course. And at least Gulf Islanders, and indeed all British Columbians vitally interested in the islands' orderly future, would be able to identify their manager without a program.

THE ANSWER IS WOOD

MANAS

Lloyd Kahn, who edited the Domebooks and several years ago built seventeen domes at Pacific High School, in Los Gatos, Calif., sets down some second thoughts about homes and shelters in Place, a new quarterly issued in Menlo Park by several of the people who used to get out the Whole Earth Catalog.

His article is called "Smart but not Wise," which is what the California Indian, Ishi, thought of the whites. From an admirer of Buckminster Fuller, Kahn has changed into a designer and builder who believes in owner-built structures made out of local materials — wood, stone, dirt — with as much hand labor as possible. He is trying to recover almost lost knowledge about building that was widespread a hundred years ago.

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Attendance at a conference of architects at MIT made the occasion for this article. Kahn's criticism of what is happening at MIT in the name of architecture is low-key but devastating. The bright young men there are using computers to reach a great new "Breakthrough," and one test they made was to stack blocks in the way of sixty hamsters to see what arrangements the hamsters like and don't like.

"Apparently," says Kahn, "what happened was the hamsters didn't like any way the machine stacked blocks, they didn't like the blocks, they didn't like being in the museum, and they just banged around in and out of the blocks."

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Enough of that. Kahn on wood and rock versus plastic materials:

"Consider that a tree is rendered into "Building materials" by the sun, with a beautiful arrangement of minerals, water, air into a good smelling, strong, durable building material. Moreover, trees look good as they grow, they help purify air, provide shade, nuts to squirrels, and colors and textures on the landscape. And, wood is the only building material we can regenerate. On the other hand, most plastic are derived by pumping non-renewable oil from the earth, burning-refining-mixing it, with noxious fumes and poison in the rivers and ocean, etc."

Kahn sees the urgent need for better forest management and plans to give time to getting trees planted all over the country, so "our grandchildren's children will have wood to build them."

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He told the MIT architects that they were "professionals," not "people," and were "playing academic futuristic games." Plastics may have slick seductive appeal and produce flashy shelters, but they are not really practical. MIT technicians would do better to work on non-polluting energy sources such as solar heat, wind electricity, methane from compost, and waterwheels like the ones that used to run the sawmills of New Hampshire.

Boots, Horses and Medics

By PAUL ST. PIERRE
The Sun

BIG CREEK — In the Chilcotin country the number of doctors to the square mile is about the same as in Patagonia. Vast areas are beyond the reach of telephone or ambulance. The country is strong on fresh air and scenery but weak on medical services and most of us would prefer to be sick or injured somewhere else.

The older residents hold a slightly different view of the blessings of medicare. There is a feeling that a hospital is a place where you go to die and that doctors are better left alone because they tend to be fussy, worrisome types of people who try to stop you doing what you've always done and always liked doing.

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A case in point would be the breaking of Duane Witte's leg a few years ago. If we study this interesting episode in an otherwise routine ranch day we may gain some new appreciation of modern medical science.

On the other hand, we may not, since the narrative seems to consist largely of boots and horses.

On a late May day, when the overnight frost had left the ground slick, Duane and his wife Marion were rounding up horses in the meadow beside the ranch. Duane had bogged down one horse and got his feet wet so he returned to the ranch house and put on his best and newest boots.

"They were Tex Mex, about 60 bucks I guess. Nice, neat little black boots with long dog ears on the side and dragons stitched into them. Whatever happened to them boots, Marion?"

"You wore them out and you're keeping them in that box in the storeroom where you keep everything you wear out."

"I think you threw them away on me."

"I might have tried."

So far we haven't got Duane's leg broken, but these stories take time. The horse who broke his leg, we learn, was a three-year-old paint mare named San Antoine, brown and white, half Thoroughbred, quarter Morgan, quarter Quarterhorse and maybe a few other strains. A pretty little horse. Good stock.

When the mare slipped on ice in the corral she rolled the saddle up and down Duane's leg, breaking it in about 13 places between ankle and knee.

"When I got up my neck hurt and my back hurt but not much. I was just puzzled because I didn't seem to be able to stand up. So when I saw my leg was flopping around like a piece of rope I said 'Marion, I think I broke my leg.'

"She came over and looked and said she guessed that's what I had done."

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Marion says "He kept insisting I get the boot off right away because his foot would swell in it and the doctors would cut it all to pieces to get it off."

Marion couldn't or wouldn't take the boot off but she made some splints and strapped the leg as well as she could. It was now sunset and 96 miles to go to Williams Lake hospital over what was, then, not much more than a jeep trail for the first 14 miles.

Marion and a 13-year-old visitor, Virginia Cameron, folded Duane into the back seat of a Volkswagen beetle and set off. First they stopped, after an hour or so, at the nearest telephone, the Church Ranch, to tell Williams Lake Memorial that a customer was on the way.

Next there was a short detour to the Old Hutch Place to deliver Virginia back to her family. Duane was permitted one drink of whisky. In spite of the drought, he did not complain much but at 2:30 p.m. when the Volkswagen finally reached the Williams Lake hospital he had become wedged so firmly in the back seat that they had to call the RCMP highway patrol to drag him out. This hurt, he says.

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The hero of the story is Barney Ringwood, a doctor since retired. "He must have spent half an hour, picking the stitches out of those boots. He did it so neat that I just sent them down to the store and they stitched them together so you could never see they'd been opened up."

Dr. Ringwood did a pretty good job on the leg too. Duane attended Springhouse rodeo five days later and the next day was able to get aboard a horse to ride at the Big Creek rodeo.

Duane now has one leg three quarters of an inch shorter than the other and doesn't walk as well as he did but that doesn't much matter — he has always used horses and considers walking a lower class occupation.

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Archives Art Show

Believing in what you do is half the battle, is an old saying.

But Helen Richardson of Okanagan Falls, is an artist with more than conviction.

She has unbounded enthusiasm for her work, aimed only in one direction — to convince the people of British Columbia that the interior Indians have a rich culture.

This is what makes her an interesting person.

Her enthusiasm for the culture of the native peoples of the interior is so great she was able to get the approval of Speaker of the House Gordon Dowding to hold an exhibition of her works in the provincial archives.

"For far too long," she said, glancing at some of her symbolic works, "the culture of interior Indians has been neglected."

"Their culture and traditions are as rich as those of the coastal and prairie Indians," she added. "But few people have paid any attention to them."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 24-year-old Victoria man facing his fifth narcotic conviction was sentenced to four months in jail when he appeared before Judge F. S. Green in provincial court Friday.

In sentencing Daniel Foran Hagarty, 310 Windermere, Judge Green said the "really disturbing aspect" was the accused had been arrested only 25 days after he had been released from jail where he had served one-and-one half years for possession of heroin.

Hagarty was charged July 30 after police found a half ounce baggie of marijuana concealed in his clothing.

Court was told the accused had prior convictions for selling LSD, possession of marijuana, possession of hashish and possession of heroin.

Green said a pre-sentence report had sugggested a fine and probation as Hagarty had seemed to have sworn off heroin while he was in jail and appeared to making an effort to rehabilitate himself.

However, Green also noted from the report the accused still had contact with soft drugs.

"Because of that and because of the need for deterrents to him and to others a jail sentence is required," Green said.

The judge ordered six months probation following release.

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A 23-year-old Victoria man pleaded guilty to taking four ticket books, a street directory, and five suspension notices from a parked police car, an offence Judge St. Jorre said was "extraordinary" and "peculiar".

When the Judge asked Thomas Allen Jamieson, 1418 Hillside, why he took the documents the accused replied, "I did it and it was wrong".

"What use could you make of them?" St. Jorre asked.

"No use at all," answered Jamieson.

Police said a man jumped out of a car stopped at a red light at Douglas and Pandora 2 p.m. Oct. 12 and removed the documents from a city police car parked in front of City Hall.

The man then returned to his car and drove off. Esquimalt police located the car later that day parked at 560 Paradise.

Asked St. Jorre: "Have you a grudge against the police?"

"No."

"Have you been in any trouble with the city before?"

"No."

"This is an extraordinary case," the Judge said. He ordered a pre-sentence report and remanded Jamieson to Oct. 30.

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"Fanciful," "made-up," "unreasonable" were adjectives Judge St. Jorre used to describe an explanation given by a youth who disclaimed any knowledge of a hashish pipe police found in the youth's pocket July 28.

Kenneth Ivan Shumka, 18, 558 Cornwall, told the Judge he had worn his jacket five or six hours before police stopped him but never knew the pipe was in his pocket until the officer pulled it out.

Shumka said he had not worn the jacket for three months and that it had hung in an upstairs closet in his mother's home.

He said before police stopped him at Government and Blanshard he and two friends had been drinking wine and "fooling around."

The youth admitted to prior convictions for possession of marijuana and hashish and said with candor he had smoked hashish three weeks before his arrest.

Police said when they found the pipe Shumka told them it was his. However, the accused denied in court he ever made such a statement.

St. Jorre noted from the evidence Shumka "did not indignantly deny of repudiate" the charge at the time of arrest, nor did the youth "express astonishment or disbelief" at the pipe being found.

Because of that, he said, he would not accept the youth's explanation and found him guilty.

He remanded him to Nov. 1 for a pre-sentence report.

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Citing a long list of cases and a detailed summary prepared by Chief Justice Ferris, Judge St. Jorre reasoned his way into granting a conditional discharge to a youth convicted of mischief.

Calling it a "very isolated case", St. Jorre granted the discharge to Edward MacDonald Watson, 20, 1823 Chestnut.

Watson had been found guilty Oct. 12 of causing damage to the front gate of Gordon's Towing, 737 Pembroke when he tried to remove his car after it had been impounded Aug. 25.

Defence lawyer Harold Turnham had made a vigorous" application for a discharge Oct. 12. He said a registered conviction would likely affect Watson's chances of being bonded, a necessary condition for his job as life insurance salesman.

St. Jorre referred to a statement by the chief justice on discharges prepared as an adjunct to an appeal court decision handed down Aug. 20 in the Fallowfield case.

(Ironically the appeal court reversed a decision made earlier by St. Jorre.)

St. Jorre said he would grant the discharge because a conviction would not be a deterrent and because it might have adverse repercussions on the accused's future.

As a condition he ordered Watson pay Gordon's $50 to cover damages done to the gate.

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Rodney Ernest Lageri, 20, of 3449 Calumet, Frederick Buxton, 18, of Work Point Barracks, and Derek Leonard, 64, of 4156 North Road were each fined $350 and prohibited from driving for three months when they pleaded guilty to separate impaired driving offences.

SKI PEETZ

Few Firms Exempt

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Thousands of B.C. companies which have not previously been required to file annual reports with the provincial government will have to do so under the terms of the New Companies Act, an expert on corporation law said Thursday.

David Huberman, former law professor at the University of B.C., and recently nominated as a governor of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said the new act will pose major problems for business, lawyers and accountants.

He told the annual convention of the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C. Many changes in effect since Oct. 1 will drastically alter operations for companies.

Non-reporting status will be strictly limited to "closed corporations" which can show they have relatively few shareholders, all or most of whom are closely involved in day-to-day operation of the company.

The number of shareholders no longer determines reportability and the final determination lies with the B.C. Securities Commission which can rule that any company is a reporting company.

Huberman said a number of applications for exemption have already been filed in Victoria but his own opinion is that few will be granted exempt status.

Any firm with securities listed for trading on any exchange, or that has filed a prospectus, or has beome amalgamated with a reporting company, is obligated to become a reporting company.

Some of the extra obligations include a $100 filing fee instead of the $10 charged a non-reportable corporation; a penalty of doubled fee for even a day's lateness in filing, with the possibility that company officers and directors may be charged and if convicted fined as much as $2,000 each.

Huberman said the new system will require a records system open to inspection and that while he advised law firms to avoid this onerous task if possible he expects most of the records will be kept in law offices.

Capital Debate Talked Out, Nearing Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The debate on capital punishment in the Commons may be over within a few days.

A government source said Friday the debate on whether to bring back hanging for all premeditated murders may end Monday or Tuesday.

He based the prediction on indications that few MPs want to say any more on the subject, which has been before the House since early January.

The government's capital punishment bill would renew for five years the hanging ban passed by Parliament in 1967 but which expired last December. Only murderers of police and prison guards are subject to the death penalty under the bill.

Thursday, MPs defeated by margins of 115 to 78 and 114 to 75, respectively, amendments that would have extended capital punishment to those who kill during rapes and kidnappings and to murdering aerial hijackers and second-time murderers.

But the abolitionists expect a closer decision on the third-reading vote. MPs are being permitted by their parties to vote according to conscience on the issue.

Since the last ban expired, the pre-1967 law has been in effect, but there have been no executions since 1962 because the cabinet has exercised its powers to commute the death sentence.

If it receives final approval, the bill will have to face the Senate and get routine Royal assent before it becomes law.

Attendance in he House has been dwindling as some MPs rise for their third round of speech-making on the bill.

At least one MP suggested Friday the debate "was about to become tedious."

During nearly five hours of debate Friday, 10 MPs voiced their views — eight of them favoring retention of capital punishment.

Some of those favoring the death penalty argued the government would be going against the public will by passing the bill.

The government would have to answer to the electorate, Don Blenkarn (PC—Peel South) said. The people wanted a severe punishment such as hanging for the most heinous crimes.

One of two abolitionists who spoke, Peter Reilly (PC—Ottawa West), called some MPs gutless.

"The tyranny of the so-called public opinion poll" has spread cowardice among some of his colleagues, he said.

"They are putting their consciences up for sale," said Reilly. "They are bidding for votes in the next election."

Jake Epp (PC—Provencher) argued that many retentionists merely had reconciled their views on capital punishment with those expressed by constituents.

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The town comes complete with restaurant, motel, air strip, two service stations, a generator and compressor for lights and wells and a ready-made 200-plus population.

Asking price: $750,000.

Cotter, one of the current co-owners of the town, says he's tired of owning and running Cantwell and will be moving to Anchorage. The other owner, Robert Smith, lives in Minnesota.

Cantwell lies on the Anchorage-Fairbanks highway 205 miles north of Anchorage in the shadow of Mr. McKinley National Park.

Cantwell began in 1919 when John Carlson, a homesteader, built the first roadhouse in the area. Cotter says the early town was "a jumping-off place for the mines out of the Denali highway."

The town also has been in the movies — if you remember "The Cheechako," and "The Lure of The Yukon," both filmed during the 1920s.

Of the 242 acres included in the sale, only the railway station, the post office and a few privately-owned lots are not included. The police station is included in the sale.

An Anchorage broker handling the sale says the town "has no taxes at all. It's beautiful, there's no town government — the owner runs things."

For someone not used to relative isolation, Cantwell may be a problem. There's only one telephone and the snowfall averages 18 feet each year.

WRONG PLOT, MUSIC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer-composer Neil Diamond has joined the author of 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull" in seeking a court order against release of the movie of that name because of alleged script changes.

Diamond, who was paid $100,000 to compose the movie's score, charged in a superior court suit that five minutes of his music was cut out of the sound track, and 12 minutes of music written by someone else inserted, making the work no longer representative of his talents.

Richard Bach, who wrote the best-selling book on which the movie was based, also asked last week for a court order barring distribution of the film, scheduled to premiere in New York next Tuesday. He charged that "only a small portion of his words" remained in the script, and the changes were made without his approval.

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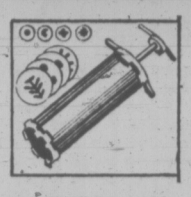

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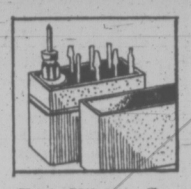

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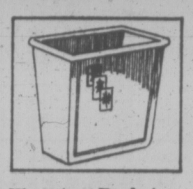

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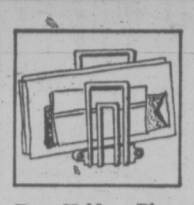

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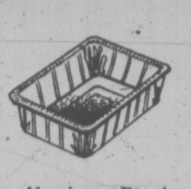

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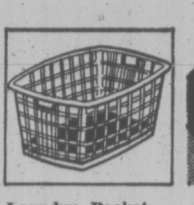

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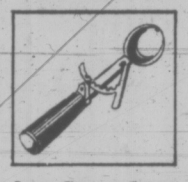

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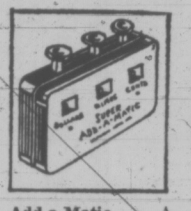

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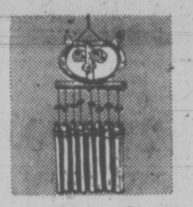

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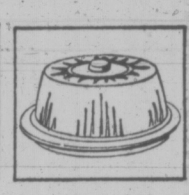

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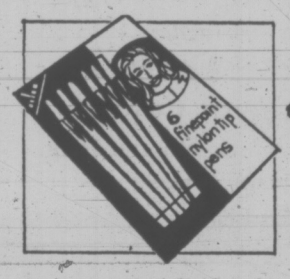

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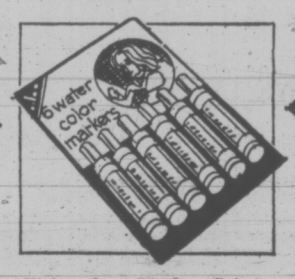

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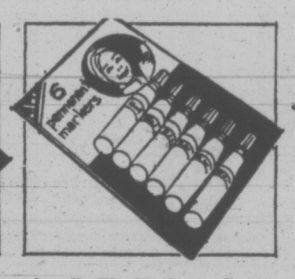

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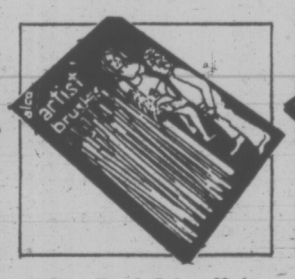

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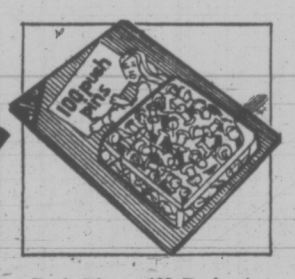

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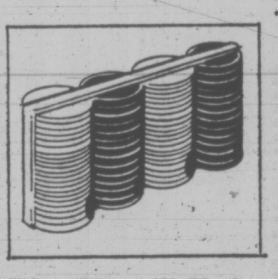

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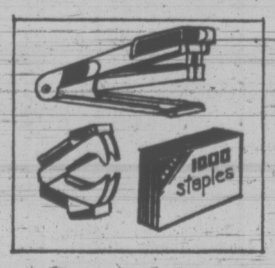

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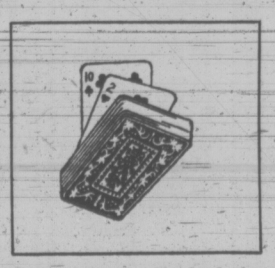

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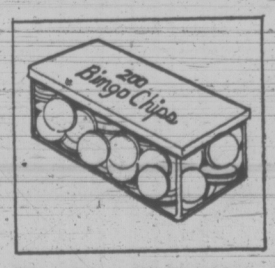

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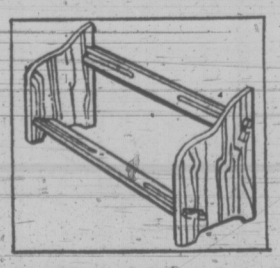

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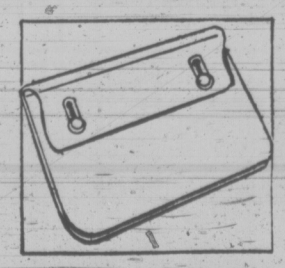

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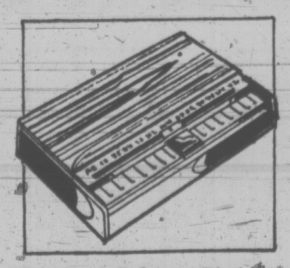

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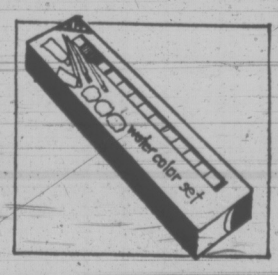

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Dust Pan and Brush Set—Good quality plastic dust pan and nylon bristle brush. **Set 88¢**

Cutlery Tray—Plastic cutlery tray in assorted colours. **Each 88¢**

Sandwich Spatula—For quick, easy cutting and spreading. Stainless steel blade and wooden handle. **Each 88¢**

Cake Pan—9"x9" square aluminum pan. Ideal for extra Christmas baking. **Each 88¢**

Towel Rack—Plastic swinging rack with 3 arms. Great for kitchen or bathroom. **Each 88¢**

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set—Silicone-treated cover and good cotton pad. Fits most standard size ironing boards. **Set 88¢**

Draining Rack — Handy rack holds dishes and cutlery. Easy to clean. **Each 88¢**

Laundry Detergent—Sears brand heavy-duty laundry detergent. Use only ½ cup per load. 3-lb. box. **Each 88¢**

Garbage Bags — 26" x 36" size. Ten all-purpose bags in one package. **2 for 88¢**

Mixed Nuts—Vacuum tinned World Wide nuts. **Tin 88¢**

Boxed Chocolates—Delicious, fresh, dark and light chocolates. Assorted centres. 1-lb. box. **Each 88¢**

Halloween Candy—Assorted bags. **Each 88¢**

Address Book—Thumb-indexed with columns for birthdays, anniversaries, etc. **Each 88¢**

2-Pce. Magnifier Set—Pocket style with vinyl case. 2½" magnifier with plastic handle. **Set 88¢**

Magnetic Holders — Package of 10 daisies or fruit memo holders. **Pkg. 88¢**

Poker Dice—5 Poker dice in handy, vinyl travel pouch. **Set 88¢**

Water Colour Markers—Set of 6 felt-tipped water colours in assorted colours. **Set 88¢**

Pant Hangers—Set of 3 wooden pant hangers. 10" long. **Set 88¢**

Ash Trays—Glass ash trays with novelty sayings. **Each 88¢**

Desk Accessories—Matching desk accessories including letter rack, letter openers and utility box. **Each 88¢**

Egg Timers—In decorative colours. Perfect 3-minute eggs. **Each 88¢**

Flip-Top Trinket Box—With mirror in lid. **Each 88¢**

Plastic Shopping Bag—Handy floral shopping bag. **Each 88¢**

Pin Cushion Dolls—Doll pin cushions in assorted dresses and colours. **Each 88¢**

Metal Musicians — Approximately 6" high. Antique silver colour. **Each 88¢**

Hot Mats—Set of 2. Assorted shapes and colours. **Set 88¢**

Dress-Suit Bag—Black plastic in 40" or 52" length. Great for travelling or storing. **Each 88¢**

Skirt Rack—Metal skirt rack that holds up to 6 garments. **Each 88¢**

Over-Door Hang-All—For all standard doors. Holds up to 12 garments. **Each 88¢**

Colour-It Tablecloth—Great for children. Comes with 8 wipe-off crayons. **Set 88¢**

Magnetic Memo Holders—9 Assorted fruits. Holds all your notes on fridge, stove, etc. **Set 88¢**

Magnetic Clip Holder—For paper clips or pins, etc. **Each 88¢**

V.I.P. Mini Case — Ideal for carrying jewellery or sewing accessories. **Each 88¢**

Jewelity Candle Holder — Pretty glass-coloured container. Includes candle. **Set 88¢**

Air Freshener—For any room in the house. Bird in a cage or flower pot design. **Each 88¢**

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

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WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

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Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1973 High	1973 Low
MINES							
Aalenian	131 50	75	74	75	+ 1	78	73
Aber Mrls	2138	30	24	27		52	16
Accent Res	209800	32½	27	27	— 2	52½	10
Achron	20500	26	23	24	—3½	59	20
Adanac	12300	41	38	41	+ 1	79	30
Adonis	12200	28½	25	25	— 4	107	25
Afton	2500	950	905	905	— 70	1062	710
Alice Lk	29500	17½	16½	17½	+ ½	20	10
Alwin	24100	14	11	13	Unch	38	10
Anchor	21250	13	8½	13		24	6
Andex Mns	3000	11½	11	11½	+ ½	18½	9
Anglo Bo	34200	37	30	35		72	27
Arcdia	1000	17	17	17	+ 1	38	10
Ardo	45500	7	6	6	— 1	24	6
Aringtn	4000	10	9	10	+ 2	15	6
Atlas	82033	42	33	40	+6½	64	32
Attila Res	22633	20	10	20	+ 4	165	10
Avino	13100	36	35	35	— 3	48	15½
Azure	216040	28	22	28	+ 3	28	17
Balfour	27000	30	27	29	Unch	39	27
Barrier Rf	186750	103	78	95	+ 9	136	48
Bath N	57650	84	70	80	+10	205	68
Belcara	1000	12	12	12		26	8
Bil Mly	3500	22	19	19		22	14
Benson	3000	13	13	13		28	12
Beth Cop	1070	$166¾	16½	16½	— ½	17½	13¾
B Giant	9500	41	30	32	— 8	97	30
Bndry	1000	3	3	3		10	3
Bow Rvr	5600	25	24	25		48	22
Brendon	151000	35	26	35	+ 4	52	18
Bmac	86500	32	30½	30½	— 1	39	21
Bullion Mtn	56600	34	22	26	+ 6	64	19
Buval	10000	8	8	8	Unch	33	8
BX Dev	3440	160	130	159	— 1	175	48
Calico	14000	8	7	8		24	6
Cordg	40000	28	22	24		38	12
C Brrnca	590	13	13	13		21	11
Canol	3650	61	55	57		75	20
Cardigan	4700	6	4	4		40	4
Car Bell	1500	20	20	20		30	18
C Cons	5000	7	7	7		9	5
Casino	44000	38	30	30	— 7	93	26
Celtic Mln	8000	14	12	14	+ 3	84	11
Chandalar	z100	58	58	58		105	55
Charfa	26500	16	10	10	—4½	65	10
Chatex	1875	21	21	21		29	19
Chromx	139900	67	50	52	—13	93	31
Chromx	139900	67	50	52	—13	93	31
Citex	240500	19	16½	17	— 1	30	16
C Cop	500	110	100	110		110	75
Col A w	305	375	340	340		375	225
Ciman B	45	340	340	340		375	42
Col pra	11000	45	38	45	+ 6	47	22
Cit Res	27700	29	23	25	+ 1	60	21
Col Mfls	7500	35	27	27	— 9	49	13
Comet Ind	20500	114	101	110	—10	227	65
Conoco	12000	12	10	12	+ 2	64	10
Con Bamf	2140	14	12	12		25	12
Cons Cst Sl	3079	22	16	22	+ ½	31	16
Cons Colum	10220	36	32	36		75	18½
C Col Pr A	648	$13	13	13	—1½	16½	12½
C Frtn Ch	5700	27	25	25		63	20
Cons Butt	2250	12	11	11		21	6
C Sindrd	44244	9	7	9	Unch	24	7
Cons Tran	7450	13	12	13		30	10
C Cinch	70000	6	5	6	Unch	14	5
Cop Ex	2418000	35	28	29	— 2	117	28
Cop Gnt	2500	7	6½	7	Unch	13	4
C Ridge	2600	13	12	13	— 2	39	11
Coralta	3325	65	60	63		65	60
Cord Intl	100	125	125	125	—10	175	110
Cor Alld	3500	7	5	5		29	5
Cream	13500	25	21½	24	Unch	55	20½
Cree Lak	20537	55	30	32	—24	58	30
Cumont	2000	25	25	25	— 3	76	25
Ctlas Expl	126800	184	94	115	—65	205	94
Dalton Dev	20500	18	15	15	Unch	34	14½
Dankoe	9687	205	195	199	— 1	230	60
Darknawk	17500	36	35	35	— 2	81	24½
Davnport	9258	48	43	47	— 3	70	38
Dav Kys	9100	57	50	52	Unch	90	42
Demsy	7200	14	13	13		45½	13
Dol Var	11405	23	22	22	— 1	41	22
Dus Mac	9200	31	26	26	— 6	52	9½
Dynsty	35225	1312	1037	1262		1312	765
Enex	6300	22	18	20		60	18
Equat	13400	20	19	19	+ ½	32	15
Exeter Mns	113500	22	13½	18		24	10½
Falaise	17000	6	6	6	Unch	125	4
Figstne	1150	6½	6½	6½		17	5
Fosco Mng	18500	55	51	54	— 6	105	32
Frmlgr	4500	6	5	5½		15	5
Gen Res	9500	5	3	3		11	3
Giant Ex	2000	12	12	12		30	12
Giant Vent	2280	13	9	12	— 1	35	9
Gbrltar	9475	$14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛	15⅜	8
Glen Cop	18500	10½	7	10	Unch	18	6½
K Gate	7090	19	18	18	— 1	39	18
Gold River	158850	125	100	124	+21	125	48
Grandora	15000	3	3	3		9	3
Granit Mtn	38000	15	13	15	Unch	29	13
G N Pete	20500	35	30	33	+ 2	59	17
Green Egle	518500	34	17	17	—10	88	11
Gunn	30300	112	105	107	— 5	247	78
Hart Rvr	22700	9	7	7	— 2	21	5
Hearne	2000	9½	7	7		14	7
Henrieta	52000	25	17	25	+ 7	40	15
Hibernian	500	40	40	40		155	40
Hilnd Lode	19500	11	10	10		29	9½
Hinhawk	27002	14	13	13	Unch	29	9
Hmont	1200	205	200	200	—10	245	100
H B Mtn	5000	5½	5	5	— ½	11	5
Ice Station	10000	20	19	20		41	19
Imp Met	13000	20	17	18		54	12
Inland Cop	7000	15	14	14	—2½	33	12
Int Tech	4000	35	30	34		70	30
Iskut	3500	11	10	11	Unch	63	9
Jackpot	10500	18	15	17½		25	14
Jason Ex	6500	5	4	5		13	4
Joy Ind Ltd	16900	67	64	65		83	40
Kalco	61000	18	13	13	— 6	55	12
Kamad	72705	52	45	50	Unch	159	45
L Bvrhs	17500	9½	9	9		15	9
Largo	1964	9½	5	5		15	5
Laronge	11500	29	27	27	— 1	79	15
Laura	28000	22	19	21½	+1½	30	10
Leemac	71500	39	34	35	— 2	97	34
Lxnton	9000	12	10	10	Unch	34	8
Lobell	4000	17	17	17		20	10
Lone Creek	24500	50	45	45	Unch	65	23
Lori Explor	11000	16	16	16		57	16
Lorne X	14775	$12⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ¼	14	6¼
Makaoo	2200	13	13	13	+ 1	36	9
Meteor	3500	10	9	9	— 1	60	8
Mrl Mtn	5300	15	10	15		18	6
Minex	9000	9	6	6		17	6
Mrseby	3000	16	15	15	— 1	20	10½
Mt Sickr	7500	11	10	10	— 2	53	10
Mt Wash	50300	28	10	14½	+1½	28	7
Nadina	6300	22	22	22	Unch	55	15
Native	2000	3	3	3		8	2
New Chief	1800	17	14	17		22	14
N Cinch	5400	15	15	15		26	14
New Highld	40000	15	14	14		23	13
New Jericho	2400	23	22	22		33	7
N Nrthcl	725	11	9	11	—3½	19½	8
N Privtr	14000	11	10	10	— 2	44	9
N Taku	2125	7	7	7		15	4½
Newvan	5500	15	14	15	+ 1	47	11
Nki Hill	11000	4½	4	4		10	2½
Nitrocell	13000	14	13	14		22	8
Nordld	5500	3½	2½	3½	+ 1	8	2¼
Northair	72700	64	52	53	—10	121	32
North Isl	17400	14	11	14	+ 2	17	6
N Pac	32825	16½	15½	16½	+1½	40	14
N Homstak	21500	18	11	11	— 7	21	10½
NW Vent	19500	75	67	67	—10	95	38
NRD Mng	2300	45	45	45		62	40
Oro	1500	12	11	11		25	11
Pacific Res	30000	125	104	125	+18	125	80
Pan Aiax	1000	6	6	6		7	5
Parmnt	5000	12	12	12	Unch	18	8
Pthfndr	3500	32	31	31	Unch	81	30
Pat Slvr	2000	4½	4½	4½		6	3
Peel	3000	8	5	8		13	5
Pnebell	1000	10½	10½	10½		19	10
Pne Lke	12000	7½	6	6	Unch	16	6
Pinncle	41000	15	12	13	— 1	37	10
Placer	800	$30¼	29¼	30¼		32	24½
Primer	9000	9	8	9	+ 1	43	7½
Pr Stewrd	99900	38	30	30	— 6	41	16
Pyrmid	7325	14	12	13	Unch	31	12
Qfsino	2400	5½	3	3		12	3
Rackla	70800	61	55	61	+ 1	73	13
Ramco Ind	5100	13	9	9		25	9
Ramid	7500	12	12	12		23	10
Rayore	79800	32	24	32	+ 7	40	13
Reako Exp	5500	66	60	65		109	60
Reeves	1000	30	30	30		74	25
Rio Plata	67095	90	81	87	+ 4	93	80
Robert Mns	4000	16	16	16		42	15
Rcklnd	10000	3	3	3	Unch	6½	1
Ring Sill	5950	29	25	26		53	25
R Agsiz	500	85	85	85	+ 2	170	45
Sabina	6000	119	111	119	+ 9	205	60
S Jacinto	7500	16	15	16	— 1	41	15
Shalmaar	2500	11	11	11		20	10
Sheba	3000	11	11	11		25	8
Sierra Emp	200	100	100	100		400	100
Sik Prem	5050	8	8	8		18	7
Sik Prem	5050	8	8	8		18	7
Slr City	15000	20½	10	10	—12	30	10
S Chief	7000	16	15	15	— 1	36	15
Slr Ridge	1500	5	5	5		7	5
S Spring	5700	44	35	38	— 6	77	31
S Sindrd	772820	226	171	182	—39	355	60
Skaist	29500	12	9	12	+ 2	61	9
Slocan	2362	81	75	80	— 1	250	75
Sonic Ray	7500	20	18	18		68	15
S Seas	2200	6	6	6		20	6
Spartan	23300	18½	17	18	+ ½	25	15
Spectro	28000	14	11	15	+ 4½	29	10
Sproatt	305	18	13	13		36	13
Stall Lak	5000	118	106	106	—13	160	60
Taseko	6600	17	17	17		26	10
Taseko	6600	17	17	17		26	10
Tay Rvr	32500	27	20	22	—5½	43	15
Texal Dev	25750	15	8	8		78	8
Titan Pol	9103	19½	10	10		21	10
Trwest	20000	20	16	18	— 2	30	16
Turismo	3000	7	5	5	— 2	18	3
Tyee	14500	16	14	14		23	10
Untd Chief	12413	29	26	26	— 3	51	25
U Copper	2000	6½	6½	6½	Unch	9½	3
Val Co	5468	1175	1125	1125	— 25	1225	755
Vestor Ex	7000	55	45	46		120	45
Vieco Res	2700	18	16	16		25	16
Wilcome	5400	85	80	80		135	56
W Butt	1000	3	3	3		5	1½
W Mines	7800	340	305	335	+25	345	240
Wharf	9650	110	100	110	+10	160	50
White Rv	10000	14½	13	13		31	10
Ykn Rev	3000	15	15	15		20	8
Znith	22500	17	14	16		33	14
Warrants and Rights							
Dolly Rts	451-5	3	2	2	— ½	6	2
Col B w	2500	30	30	30	+ 5	75	20
Nrthair Wt	18700	22	15	17	— 6	41	15
Total sales, mines: 7,260,072							
44 Advances, 65 Declines, 116 Unchanged							
INDUSTRIALS							
Al Stl A	100	$5	5	5		8	5
Al stl b	100	500	500	500		800	490
Abitibi	200	$14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼	14⅞	10⅜
Alcan	725	$39	37¾	37¾		39⅝	23⅜
All Can b	4000	274	264	274	+ 5	340	180
All Can a	1200	275	260	275		350	200
Ath Col	1800	225	220	225		370	200
AM Par	200	350	350	350		370	300
BBC Rty Un	5000	$12¼	12	12⅛	Unch	13¼	10
Bm Rt Un	1000	$13¾	13¾	13¾		14⅜	13¼
Balco	600	$6	6	6	— 3⁄8	15	6
Banco B	200	210	210	210		300	210
Bnk BC	3523	$25¼	24¾	25		25½	21
B Montrl	5500	$20	18¾	20		22½	17⅜
Block	23850	345	305	335	+35	345	250
Bircn	2000	$19½	19½	19½		21⅜	17½
BC For	11050	2337	2260	2337		2550	1700
BC Sugar	800	$21	20¾	21		23	18¾
BC Tel	1075	$54	54	54		57	50
BC Turf	1000	600	600	600		600	415
CP In pr	1250	$34½	33⅜	34½	+ ¼	34½	25¼
C P	1200	$17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛	19⅛	15⅞
Canterra	10000	30	22	27		55	20
Capt Int	15100	115	72	115	+21	360	90
Cdn Brew	20824	575	500	550	+ 25	650	260
Computx Ct	10500	50	48	50		55	36
Cons Bear	320	400	365	375		625	360
Cor Ind	7425	500	495	500	Unch	512	265
Crnat Pr A	1600	$25	24½	25	Unch	25	17½
Crstbrk	200	$12½	12½	12½	—1⅜	14¾	7⅜
Crstwd	2400	70	70	70	+10	125	60
Delta Pref	110	300	300	300		350	280
Delta Hotel	1100	270	260	260	—15	340	225
Dman pr	50	$78	78	78		90	64
Doman	2080	$10⅝	9⅞	10½	— ⅜	12	8
Domtar	1550	$25¾	25¾	25¾		25¾	16⅝
Dmtr Pr	300	$14¼	14¼	14¼		14¼	14¼
Dunhill Dev	600	215	215	215	+15	220	160
EDP Ind	36250	32	30	30	— 1	73	30
F Trst	1300	512	500	500		525	310
Field	225	$19	19	19	— ½	23	15
Finning	2150	$13½	12½	13½	+ 1	15	12
Fst Cty	200	$8¼	8¼	8¼		21½	7⅝
Four Sesns	600	125	120	125		300	105
GN Land	1800	85	84	84	— 1	100	80
G P Ind	1300	135	125	130	Unch	190	120
Grt W Steel	200	$4¼	4¼	4¼		7¼	4
Kregry Ind	2200	230	215	225	Unch	275	150
Grouse	6100	225	220	220	Unch	230	170
Hobrough	1400	150	150	150		270	70
Hbro Pr A	1000	250	250	250		360	100
Hys Cda	127	415	395	410	+ 10	625	395
Imp Marine	700	35	25	35		40	16
Imp Oil	1100	$44½	43½	43½		49	35⅝
Nat Gas	300	$9¾	9¾	9¾		13⅞	9⅝
Inlnd pr	200	$12½	12½	12½		12¾	12½
J Wood	3750	240	230	230		425	225
Intl Centur	4000	40	38	38	— 4	100	38
Int Land	300	$6	6	6		6¾	5½
Int Visu	10200	25	18	20	— 5	94	18
Ionarc	20500	105	95	95	—10	240	95
IU Intl	200	$28½	28½	28½		28½	23½
Kaiser	400	350	345	350		390	215
Keg Rest	18175	199	165	165	—30	200	120
K Dyong	200	180	180	180		255	140
Key Ind	8700	21	20	21	Unch	46	20
Labatt P	200	$25½	25½	25½		27½	24
Lrtide	500	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞		13⅛	11⅛
M B	550	$39	38½	38½	— ¼	39½	25¾
Madill	100	$11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	12½	9½
Massey	300	$25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛	26⅛	17⅜
Mercuria	30000	59	47	53	+ 4	81	20
Neonex	1500	3330	320	320	— 15	525	285
NW Sprts	640	$6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	7¼	5
NWF	373	180	160	180	+ 5	295	160
Ok Hold	600	600	575	600		600	485
Pace	2700	60	60	60	— 5	100	53
PN Gas	680	150	140	150	Unch	300	140
PNG pr	125	$15¾	15½	15½		21½	15½
PWA	4270	$10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼	12½	9
PWA pr A	250	$41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅞	48	37¾
Portcm	3400	60	48	48		80	48
Potter	1899	495	485	490	— 10	550	385
Q Bdcst	3200	$3½	3½	3½		5¾	3½
RSL	2520	305	290	290		345	205
Sartoga	200	425	425	425	— 15	525	400
G Spring	3700	185	175	180	Unch	350	145
Specula	117375	105	92	100	+ 5	105	60
Steel	300	$34	34	34	— ⅜	36¾	29¾
Stnfrn	500	$6	5½	6		7	4¾
Sun A	625	$53⅞	53	53¾		57	47½
Thrmo Plex	29800	90	70	88	+ 3	170	65
Tokar	6455	260	235	260		365	215
Trns Amer	2500	21	20	20	Unch	73	14
T C Pipe	17000	$33½	32¾	33½		44⅛	32¾
Tr Mtn	200	$17	17	17		23¾	16¾
Walker Cl A	500	$56⅜	56⅜	56⅜		56¾	48⅞
W Redek	1300	215	210	215	+15	315	175
Wardr	4800	190	180	180	—10	325	180
Web Knap	1000	42	42	42		45	38
Weldwd	800	$16¼	15⅞	16	— ½	18½	14¾
WC Tran	600	$17½	17⅜	17⅜		23¾	15¼
Warrants and Rights							
BkB A w	100	$6½	6½	6½		6½	4½
NB Cook Wt	1100	35	35	35		55	30
Frst Cty Wt	300	455	455	455		1175	455
Total sales, industrials: 512,614							
18 Advances, 23 Declines, 65 Unchanged							
OILS							
Alaska Ken	32500	105	90	90	—10	105	35
Alld Rox	6000	61	58	58	— 5	82	56
Blindry	5400	14	94	94	+ 4	185	68
C Hdgs	5000	135	108	135	+15	150	70
Castle	400	105	105	105		190	105
Chapp	153500	10	8	10	+ 2	53	8
Clonial	4000	80	70	70	— 5	135	60
Comaplex	2000	60	60	60	— 1	110	55
Comrcl	2000	10½	10½	10½		20	10
Concept	300	180	180	180		275	150
Coseka Res	5300	260	250	260	— 5	445	240
Davoil Nat	2720	21	20	21	+ 1	29	18
Delta Pet	5500	17	11	11	— 7	41	11
Ericrst	4500	7	5	5		19	4
Embsy	9900	56	48	51		69	43
Five Star	4500	5	4½	5		11	4½
Freehld	4520	80	80	80	Unch	182	61
Futurty	800	12	12	12	Unch	26	10
Galveston	38950	135	121	125	—10	145	100
Gt Reef	4375	23	22	22		39	19
Montrey A	71550	71	56	62	— 3	82	45
Mtn Stats	2800	50	50	50		240	50
Pan Ocn	3100	$19⅜	19	19	—1¼	20⅜	11⅜
Plains P	14521	29	25	27	— 1	51	18
Pondry	2825	94	85	85	— 7	127	85
PRP Ex	36620	83	77	83	— 1	165	61
Rand	13800	152	140	145	+ 5	189	56
Rose Ps	41000	45	32	45		45	26
Sachem Ex	1000	16	16	16		42	14
Scurry	400	$21¼	21¼	21¼		21¼	15½
Seneca	70443	130	115	120	— 5	284	57
Silmil Ltd	2665	22	20	20		35½	20
S Christi	9025	75	71	75	+ 7	125	55
Skat Res	2900	140	135	140	Unch	280	120
Stampd	23950	115	100	102	—11	165	60
Sunlife	6300	550	500	525	+25	975	450
TC Res	2500	9	8	9		20½	8
Tc Res	3000	165	155	165		177	123
Vargas	46500	17	15	15½	—1½	28	12
West Ex	7000	8	8	8	Unch	15	6
Wstn Warn	3300	32	30	30		47	30
Whistlr Pet	4000	19	18	19		36	15
Wms Gold	346000	26	20	24	Unch	36	20
Warrants and Rights							
Vargas Wt	3000	9	5	5	— 3	13	5
Total sales, oils: 694,964							
7 Advances, 16 Declines, 21 Unchanged							
INTERIMS							
Abaca	29750	42	35	40	Unch	50	30
Abella Res	5000	6	6	6	— 2	30	6
Acaplomo	27000	19	17	17	— 1	31	13
Adar Res	103500	29	20	27	+ 7	80	13
Alberni	2000	75	75	75		75	40
Alvila	1000	7	7	7		18	4
Amalg	3000	3	3	3		5	2
Amber	30500	16	14	15	— 3	45	10
Anglo Wst	2000	4	4	4	— 1	15	4
Arc Res	9000	16½	12	13	— 3	57	10
Arian Pac	25900	33	25	30	+ 6	35	15
Asela Ind	8500	6	6	6		13	3
Athena	3500	8	6	6	— 3	17	3
Bart Mns	14000	5½	5	5	— 5	50	5
Belmoral	18500	11	10	11		40	10
Bev Cal	154425	40	30	31	— 6	53	6
Bonevil	2500	22	20½	22		30½	18
Brent Expl	50500	52	43	48	+ 6	52	15
Brn Overtn	161150	24	10	22	+13	25	7
Buckeye	100500	24	16	20	+4½	56	13
Cairn Mns	10500	12	11	11	— 1	31	11
Cametin In	50500	46	32	43½	+13½	59	26
Can Bse	4000	7	7	7		20	5
Canwex	17000	48	40	48	+ 8	80	15
Crdwell	351300	90	52	88	+39	90	6
Carolin	14500	70	66	68	Unch	89	28½
Centex	1500	3	3	3	Unch	10	2
Challeng	32200	45	30	36	— 9	126	18
Chatam Rs	44700	32	23	24	— 8	34	23
Coast Int	8900	27	27	27		43	20
Colby Mns	116675	122	100	115	Unch	122	27
Comnd	7000	9	7½	9		18	5
Concorde	11000	15	13	13	Unch	35	10
Con Altar	21000	24	18½	21	— 2	80	17
Cons Clevld	6500	8	7	8		9	5
Cons Giant	249920	65	55	65	+10	65	35
Corva	7000	18	15	15		41	11
Covnex Dev	17000	53	48	50	— 3	62	25
Cype Res	22500	63	51	51	—14	85	35
Dasi	8000	7½	7½	7½	Unch	14	5
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Agnew Affair Has Implications Which Affect All Governments

YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

The events leading to the resignation last week of United States Vice-President Spiro Agnew, however agonizing for the individuals concerned and the U.S. itself, have much wider implications which affect all governments, people in public life, contributors to political candidates and those who do business with government.

It is almost a national sport for Canadians to greet each new assault on the conscience of the American republic with an air of unwarranted smugness. Like it couldn't happen here.

It could not because of any lack of honesty amongst politicians, but because our tax laws are as uncertain and our election finance procedures as archaic as those to the south.

Consider the Agnew case, as presented to the court. Putting the best face on it, it would appear that he received funds, however solicited, from corporations doing business with government. He takes the position the money is a campaign fund contribution, and thus not his personal income. The government characterizes it as a payoff for a political favor making it income which is taxable even though earned through an illegal act.

Revenue criminal officials charged him with tax evasion for failing to report and pay tax on the contributions which they regard as payoffs and which he treated as campaign funds. He in effect refused to contest the case, and by so doing acitly admitted guilt.

With headlines screaming charges and defences against and on behalf of Mr. Agnew, this is not the time for judgment. But what stands convicted along with Mr. Agnew in this sorry affair is the system itself.

To begin with, the tax law totally ignores the existence of contributions to political parties or candidates. Are they gifts. If so, should they be taxed under the relevant gift tax laws in effect in each province? If they are gifts, who is the beneficiary: The candidate or his party?

If they are gifts to the party, should the party be treated as a non-profit community service organization? The fact is that generally political parties are unincorporated associations which have no legal existence for tax purposes.

If it is argued that political donations to a candidate should be treated as income to him, then it must be remembered that tax law does not permit a candidate for office to deduct his campaign expenses. It is without doubt that the vast majority of candidates for elective office, successful or not, finish their campaigns in the red.

Since the money they spend in an effort to get elected is money laid out in pursuit of a job which pays taxable income, it can be argued that the campaign expenses should be deductible and campaign contributions taxable.

From the contributors' point of view, the problem is equally aggravating. He is exhorted by campaign workers on all sides to do his duty to encourage good people to stand for office — by supporting them financially. When he contributes to community service organization, the expense is deductible; but a contribution to the most important philanthropy, public service, isn't deductible.

Then there's the person doing business with government: He is asked to make, or voluntarily makes, a contribution to the governing party or one of its candidates. Is that a payoff; a criminal bribe even though there are no conditions attached to the gift?

There are many such questions and it is conceded that finding answers alone can't guarantee that the system will be free from human corruption but we can and must vastly clarify and improve the rules of the game to restore public confidence.

We can begin by allowing contributions to parties and candidates as a tax deductible expense. The federal government has a bill before the Commons which takes a major step toward that goal by allowing the taxpayer a credit against his income tax equal to one-third of his political donations. That is, if he contributes $1,000, he reduces his income tax by $333.

The proposal deserves all-party support, but it should be recognized as only a temporary measure pending full reform. The tax law might well be amended to allow candidates to write-off against their income their excess of campaign expenses over contributions. But that, too, is stop-gap.

It is time that we enacted a political code under which it would be clearly a criminal offence to make contributions to individual candidates or elected officials; in which all elections are publicly financed; where there are strict and enforceable limits on how much money can be spent in elections, where candidates and parties are guaranteed equal access to the means of public communication and where the operations of political parties between elections are financially supported by public rather than private funds.

There will be room for much argument as to what techniques and formulae should be adopted to implement these principles, but the Agnew affair leaves politicians little time in which to restore public confidence in the democratic system.

(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

Noranda Copper Trims Exports

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto has informed its overseas copper customers that it will invoke a 40-per-cent force majeure cut in deliveries for December.

A partial force majeure was initially invoked on shipments in July, August and September. In August, Noranda said the fourth quarter force majeure cut to United tates customers would be 40 per cent and to overseas customers, where there had been no previous cuts, there would be a 15 per cent cut.

Force majeure protects the company from legal action by customers should it be unable to fill their orders due to circumstances beyond its control.

A Noranda spokesman said the latest force majeure was due to continued problems at its Gaspe, Que., smelter, which has not been able to meet capacity expectations, and to Canada's recent railway disruptions cutting deliveries to all smelters.

At the same time, Anaconda Sales Co., a division of Anaconda Co. of New York, is declaring a 25 per cent force majeure on its refined copper beginning with November shipments.

Insurance Firms 'Slow to Respond'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The chairman of the Insurance Bureau of Canada has criticized his industry for being "slow to respond to the needs of the consumer."

Ian D. Mair, a senior vice-president of the Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd., Montreal, made the comment in a speech at the fall meeting of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries.

He said if the insurance industry doesn't take the initiative in such areas as no-fault automobile insurance, it will "inevitably mean the gradual takeover by the government of the entire automobile business in all provinces."

Mair referred to the "traumatic and disastrous" experience of private enterprise auto insurers during the last three years.

"However, I am not despondent and I hope and trust that we have learned something from our experiences in Manitoba and British Columbia where we have lost, or are about to lose, the automobile business."

He said the industry has previously taken the attitude that if changes are required, they should be initiated and launched by politicians.

"We were all slow to respond to the needs of the consumer and we were all relatively distant from the consumer."

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BBC-RI 7 78	97	100
Bell 8 80	98	100
B.C. Tel 9 97	101	104
Do 8¼ 94	95	
Do 7⅞ 95	97	
Do 9¼ 92	104	
CGT 8⅝ 93	100	102
CPH 8⅝ 92	98	
GST 6 88	92	
HYO 8½ 91	97	
IPL 8⅛ 93	95	97
LF 8½ 93	93	96
MTT 9¼ 90	102	
Nfld Tel 8⅛ 92	96	
RY 7½ 87	96	98
RTM 8⅛ 79	100	
TrGr 9 93	98	100
WTC 8½ 93	97	
WDAA 8 ¾93	100	102
WRP 9 91	98	
CONVERTIBLES		
Ackl 7½ 88	116	121
AGT 7½ 90	117	
CGT 5½ 89	80	82
GST 6½ 92	125	
HBC 6 93	103	106
SCR 7¼ 88	90	94
WTC 7½ 91	94	98

Interim Listings

FRIDAY

	Bid	Ask
Abaca	37	40
Abella R	6	8
Able Exp	5	6
Acaplo	15½	20
Adar Rs	26	27
Alakon	4	5
Alberni	46	75
Amalg	1	3
Amber R	15	20
Ang West	3	4
Arc Res	13	14
Arlan Pa	29	33
Aselo Ind	6	8
Athena	4	6
Bart Mns	7	14½
Belmorl	10	12
Bev Cal	28	30
Bonnevl	20½	24
Boru Mn	13	23
Brent Ex	47	50
Brwstr		17
Brown O	21	24
Buckey	19	21
Cairn M	11	12
Cametn	43	44
Can Base	8	10
Canwex	40	48
Carolin	65	69
Cedar C	115	11¼
Centex	21½	
Channel	14	15
Chathm	23	25
Coast In	27	30
Colby	115	120
Commnd	8	9
Concord	10	
Conjur	8	10
C Altair	20	23
C Cleve	6½	8
C Glant	62	65
Corval R	13	15
Coynex	50	52
Cypress	51	55
Darsi Mn	7	9
Dawson	24	28
Decade	25½	30
Dictatr	2	4
Donna	6	7
Dorchstr	7	9
Dorita	8	10
Driftwd	57	58
Envoy R	30	35
Erin Ex	16	19
Fortun I	10	20
Gary Mn	9	10
Geoast	145	155
Geo Dyn	43	46
Gr Prix	68	71
Gt World	20	
Grndstr	30	35
Hertz In	22	
Highld Q	70	80
Hobo Cr	10	13
Honda	6	10
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Juniper	11	13
Kandhr	29	32
Kaza Cp	15	25
Keith Cp	9	11
Keigler	8	9
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Kendal	35	40
Kismet	13	17
Komo Ex	3	6
Lagun	108	110
Lanfern		48
Leisure	28	34
Lou Mex	50	55
Manox P	52	59
Matador	38½	42
McLeod	27	29
Midnth	6½	14
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N Denvr	16	20
Nicola	30	32
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Olymp	25	30
Panthr	25	
Perry R	90	1
Petrwst	30	37
Payette	9½	
Princes	34	38
Prism R	12	15
Purcell	53	55
QC Expl	17	19
Radiatn	4	4½
Remar R	11	13
Rysio Sil	17	21
Robina E	20	30
Rimrk	23	25
Richwd	60	95
Rio Sierr	30	40
Sarafnd	14	20
Santa Sr	16	
Skyline	35	52
Sonesta	43	48
Spirit E	10	12½
SPA Mns	3	4
Starbd	40	45
Starlett	9	13
Stellak	5	8
Tandem	1½	155
Swim' Lk	6	10
Tanzill	6	10
Teknol	26	30
Thor Ex	138	144
Tika Rs		29
Toronad	20	22
Turnign	48	54
Triton	60	80
Twin Rv	27	29½
Un Tesch	30	50
Univex	19	24
W Stand		22
Whipsw	17	18½
Yukon G	35	40

DELTA DRILLS STEADY

EDMONTON (CP — Drilling activity in the MacKenzie Delta this year will be at about the same level as last winter, Walter Dingle, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association forecasts.

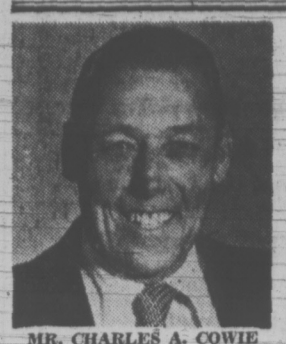
Dingle, who is also corporate manager for Imperial Oil Ltd., said there should not be any immediate impact on the petroleum industry as a result of differences between the federal and Alberta governments over the export of crude oil.

Lack of a clear-cut long-range policy, however, could soon have serious implications for Canada's future energy requirements, he said.

Dingle also suggested Montreal should be set as a pricing point for crude oil and that prices elsewhere be adjusted according to additional transportation costs from there. The price in Montreal, in effect, would become a base price for all of Canada tied to international market conditions.

The objective in drilling in the Mackenzie delta has been to try to find a broad scope of reserves to justify a pipeline, he said.

MR. CHARLES A. COWIE



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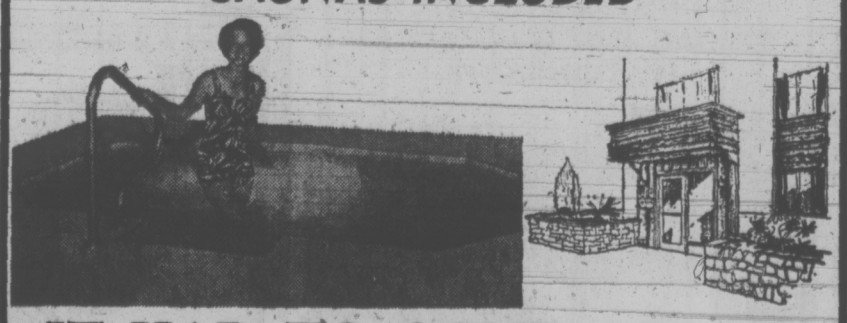

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Young Admits Intemperance on Eatons

Minister Without Portfolio Phyllis Young conceded in the legislature Friday she had been "intemperate" in her recent critical remarks of Eaton's stores.

The admission came during third reading debate of legislation which sets up a consumer services department with Young as minister.

Much of the debate, which ranged from bitter shouting matches to loud comic routines, centred on criticism of Young's speech during second reading in which she mentioned faulty merchandise she purchased there and said, "I could do a hatchet job on Eaton's anyday."

Pat Jordan (SC—North Okanagan) was joined by other opposition members in demanding the minister be more "responsible" and produce facts when she makes such "innuendo."

Jordan said Young was a person with "dedicated ideals" and she was dismayed when she heard of the minister's attack on Eaton's when Young "didn't have a shred of evidence."

The minister finally responded by saying "it was intemperate language on my part — I concede."

Eaton's has built its reputation on a money-back gurantee, she said, adding that she has since learned she could have simply phoned the store and someone would have come to pick up the merchandise.

Young had told the legislature she purchased a pair of shoes and two slips which were faulty and did not have time to take them back to Eaton's, where she purchased them.

Government members argued on behalf of Young, saying her comments were simply to point out problems involved in "shoddy" merchandise, while opposition members said the minister had damaged a retail outlet, when the manufacturer was to blame.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said the house should not "gag" the minister and charged that she will not be able to do her job if she can not speak out.

The debate began with a move for women's liberation which backfired in the face of Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

McGeer moved a minor amendement to the legislation changing a reference to the minister as "he" back to simply "the minister" in deference to the female status of Young.

The minister replied with a stinging attack on the Liberal party which said is "traditionally two steps and three years behind "what's really going on in this province."

The Liberals, she said, had to be coerced to run women in the last provincial election, ran the fewest women in the election, and only in the last few months have "seen fit to bring an end to the ghetto of their women's auxiliary."

In supporting the amendment Jordan said, "I myself have never been known as a bra burner. I need them myself."

The amendment passed.

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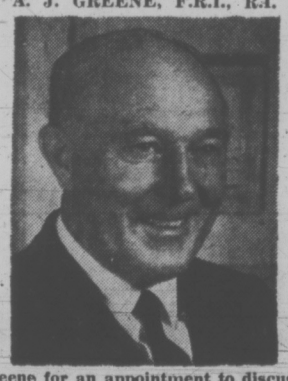

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Soybean Magnate Charged

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Watergate special prosecutor's office Friday charged Dwayne O. Andreas, one of the biggest U.S. political money-givers, with violating the law by consenting to $100,000 in contributions of corporate funds to Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968.

A criminal information filed in U.S. district court in Minneapolis charged Andreas consented to four $25,000 contributions to Humphrey's presidential campaign from First Interoceanic Corp., of which Andreas in chairman.

It is a violation of federal law to donate a corporation's money to a political candidate. Andreas was charged on four counts and the corporation on four.

The charge is a misdemeanor. Andreas could face up to a year in prison and a fine of $1,000 on each of the four counts against him. The corporation could be fined a maximum of $5,000 each.

Andreas, a soybean magnate, has been known for years as a contributor to Humphrey's campaigns for the U.S. Senate and for the presidency.

However, in the 1972 campaign he supported President Nixon. Campaign reports list him as having given $23,687. He was reported also to have given another $25,000 to a Nixon campaign committee before a new reporting law went into effect in April, 1972.

Gov't Ultra-Cautious On Adoption Changes

The provincial government has no immediate plans to make legal changes allowing adopted children to find their natural parents, Human Resources Minister Norman Levi reassured the legislature Friday.

"It's not about to become policy at all," he said, adding his department will probably carry on "wide-ranging" discussion on the question for at least two years.

Levi was answering questions posed during debate of an amendment to the Adoption Act given third reading approval during the morning session.

Several MLAs told Levi he had caused great concern to a number of families when he said, during second reading of the bill, that the possibility of such legal changes was being considered by his department.

"We're not going to impose anything on anyone," Levi said.

He said he was only mentioning the possibility because in his experience as a social worker "literally dozens" of young people came to him wanting to know who their real parents were.

Levi said he was not talking about young children, but rather mature adults who had a natural curiosity.

The bill under discussion is a one-section amendment which is designed to ensure that an Indian child does not lose his native rights if adopted by a white family.

Indian groups, Levi admitted, are not happy with the bill, saying it does not go far enough and calling the system of inter-racial adoption "ethnic genocide."

The government has since placed a moratorium on Indian adoptions but decided to go ahead with the bill anyway, he said, because of a legal problem which it will clear up.

The legal problem arose out of a decision by Victoria Provincial Court Judge M. L. T. Drake who ruled that an Indian child can lose his rights by adoption.

That case is being appealed.

Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) accused Drake of making "a rather stupid decision."

"Someone read the fine print of the law and decided to make a social problem out of it," he said.

McGeer used the issue to attack the whole approach of governments in dealing with Indian problems.

"It's a moral question that needs to be faced squarely. Do we believe or do we not believe in aprtheid?" he said.

The legislation is part of a whole system encouraging apartheid, he said, because it deals with economic incentives given Indians as a race rather than for individual needs.

McGeer supported the bill, saying that to reject it would not solve the problem.

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Marchand Checking On Pat Bay

OTTAWA (FP) — Laying off of firefighters at the Victoria International Airport would make it difficult to maintain safety and fire protection services there, Donald Munro (PC — Esquimalt-Saanich) told the Commons Friday.

He sought to question Defence Minister James Richardson and Transport Minister Jean Marchand as to the accuracy of reports that layoff notices had been sent out to almost half the firefighters at the airport.

Munro said it was his understanding this decision was taken by the federal authorities following another decision to phase out the anti-submarine squadron based at that airfield.

Transport Minister Marchand said he would have to verify the accuracy of the member's facts before replying.

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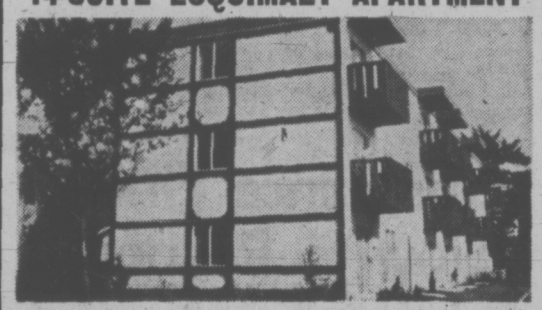

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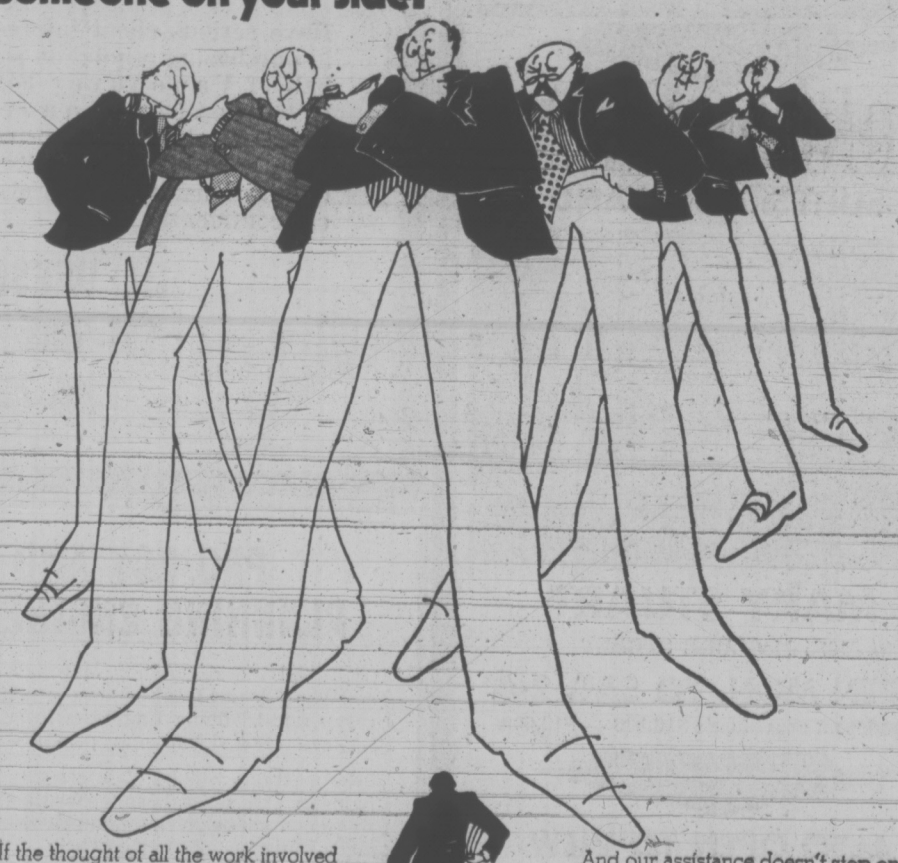

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All-Out Israeli Offensive Only Days Away

By GERALD CLARK
Montreal Star Editor
Special to the Times

ON THE SINAI FRONT — The Israelis continue to operate in strength for the fourth day on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal. This action — solid in concept and intention — will not be halted until it becomes part of an over-all major Israeli offensive expected within the next few days.

This assumption is drawn not only on the basis of official Israeli disclosures, fragmentary at best, but also on first hand observations and some speculation inspired by international political aspects of the present stage of war.

There is undoubtedly pressure on Israel from the United States to agree to a cease-fire. Equally, there is a clear determination here to deliver a lethal blow to the Egyptian armed services before Washington and Moscow between them compel the belligerents to end hostilities.

That point was alluded to by Prime Minister Golda Meir in an address to Israel's parliament earlier this week and was reiterated yesterday by a field officer, a brigadier general who must remain unnamed.

A lanky 41-year-old professional soldier, he met foreign reporters at his forward command post and said bluntly: "Our objective is to destroy the Egyptian army."

Tank goggles pulled high over forehead, a thick swagger stick twirling impatiently in his right hand, he parried most questions. But he did say enough to build this picture:

The Israelis have been operating, with tanks, on the west bank of the Suez Canal since Tuesday, raiding missile sites successfully, in some cases as far inland as several miles. This task force, connected to the main Israeli forces on the east bank and receiving steady supplies and reinforcements, can be enlarged to engage in any suitable Israeli objectives.

"We have not sent it there to withdraw until after the war," said the general.

In other words it is not a mere commando raiding party on a hit-and-run mission of harassment. Nor has it been wiped out, as Cairo broadcasts have claimed several times.

The general dismissed, with visible irritation, these Egyptian claims as typical rhetoric. By the same logic, the briefing room in which we were meeting — a tin shack surrounded by the usual array of reinforced slit trenches and machine gun emplacements — was, if one believed Cairo's broadcasts, long ago in Egyptian hands.

But another source had a more succinct comment. He told me that if Egyptian propagandists want to delude their own men and lower their guard by declaring Israelis are no threat behind Egyptian lines, this couldn't be better from an Israeli military viewpoint.

How did Israeli tanks get across the canal? It is logical to assume they got there by a quickly assembled pontoon bridge. But the general will talk only of a "bridgehead," leaving the rest open to interpretation.

In any normal operation of this type, the procedure would be to break through enemy lines on the Israeli side of the canal and then start to float pontoons.

But why not — an amateur tactician might ask — reverse the procedure? Why not throw the enemy into confusion by attacking with airborne troops on his side of the canal, and use helicopters to lift pontoons across the water, building bridges from west to east?

Meanwhile, it is logical to conclude that ingenuity was required to take the Israelis within striking distance of their prime objectives, the SAM missile sites used with deadly accuracy against Israeli aircraft.

Once these sites are knocked out — two were destroyed on Wednesday — the main Israeli offensive can begin, possibly within days.

The Israelis are highly secretive about developments on the Sinai front, allowing correspondents to visit it only yesterday for the first time in three days.

The task force inside Egyptian lines has met with little resistance, though the Egyptians did try to capture the bridgehead on the Israeli side, losing 100 tanks. Eight hundred Egyptian tanks remain on the east bank, and these tanks, reports the general, are taking up defensive positions by digging into the sand dunes. It is, according to the general, a veteran of tank warfare, an indication of a drop in enemy morale after the initial Egyptian spirit of offense.

And because the Egyptians moved their main forces to the east side of the canal they have made their rear — where the task force is highly mobile — vulnerable.

Once the missile sites are disposed of, a heavy air and ground attack could be expected against the Egyptian forces. Then, if they are eliminated or badly shot up, the Israelis might consider a cease-fire.

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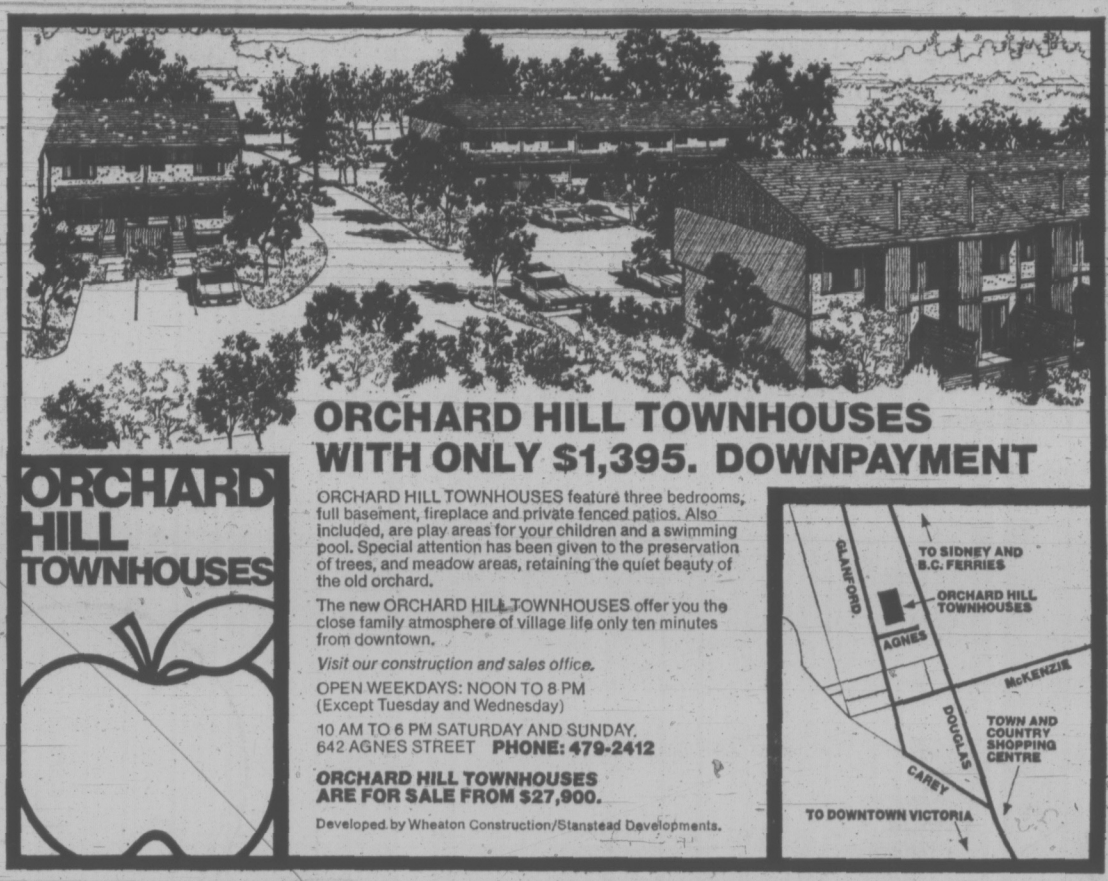

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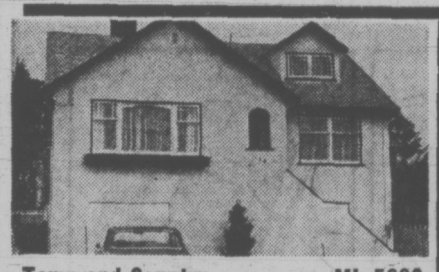

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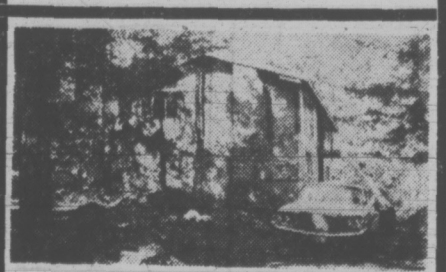

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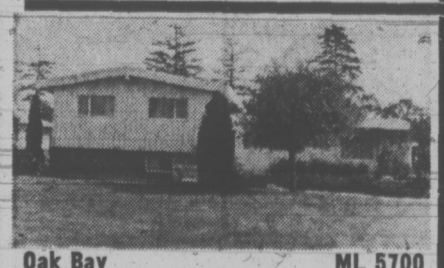

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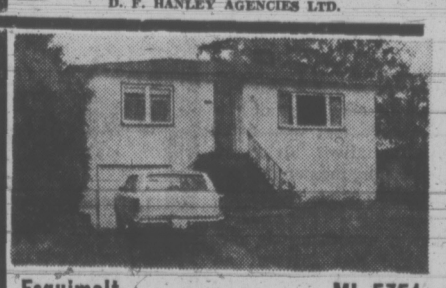

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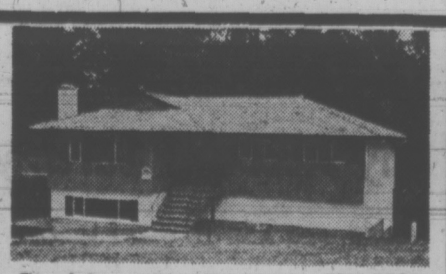

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Girls' Bared Breasts 'Too Much for Con'

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Philip Chebook just couldn't stand it any longer. So he broke out of prison.

Lawrence Roth, warden at Montgomery County prison, said Chebook flew the coop when two young women stood outside the prison walls and bared their breasts to a group of prisoners standing at a second-floor window.

Authorities said Chebook, 23, of North Wales, Pa., who is serving an eight-to-23-year term for burglary, removed an air conditioner, climbed through an opening and lowered himself to the ground with sheets tied together.

"It was just too much for him, I guess," Roth said Thursday.

"I really can't see pressing any charges against him, though. He was caught when he was on his way back to the prison."

Roth said Chebook told him that he just rode around with the girls in their car for a while.

Chebook escaped Tuesday and returned Wednesday

LENNON
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NEW YORK — Former Beatle **John Lennon** filed a suit in federal court Friday as part of his fight against deportation from the United States.

Lennon asked the court to force the immigration and naturalization service to produce the records under which deportation decisions are made. He said he asked for this information last August, but there has been no response.

Lennon was convicted in England on a narcotics charge. The deportation proceedings against him as an undesirable alien began in March, 1972.

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian novelist **Patrick White** said Friday he plans to give away the $80,000 he was awarded in winning the 1973 Nobel Prize for literature. "I shall not keep any of it because there is nothing I really want," he told a reporter. White did not say where the money will go.

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif — First the bad news: Weekend gold miners **Dwight Brooks** and **Bill Fadda**, both of Incline Village, Nev., were ordered by the state fish and game department to clean up their operations or face punishment.

Now the good news: They reported Friday that in complying with orders they found a potato-sized gold quartz nugget that may be worth $50,000.

CARROLLTON, N.Y. — **Frank Crooks**, a candidate for the post of highway commissioner in this Cattaraugus County hamlet, is finding that campaign posters are tricky.

The first batch of posters he ordered to put his name before the public read "Vote for Crooks."

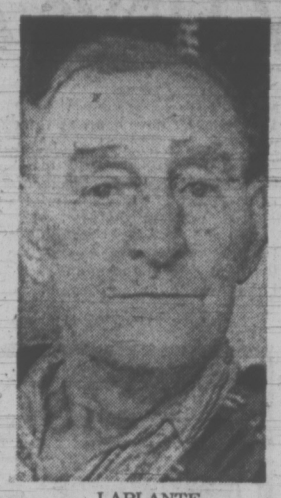
He quickly ordered another shipment and changed it to read "Vote for Frank Crooks."

JERUSALEM — Canadian writer and folk singer **Leonard Cohen** has flown to Israel to entertain the troops during the Middle East war and "to make my atonement."

Cohen told reporters that in the past he has sided with the Arabs in their demands that Israel return territory taken in the 1967 war, but now he supports the Jewish state.

"I came to work in a kibbutz but they asked me to entertain instead," he said.

Israeli singer **Esther Ofarim** was also performing for the soldiers, as were conductor **Zubin Mehta**, violinist **Isaac Stern** and others.



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NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — It was no transplant, swears Philias Laplante, 85, who claims to have sprouted a new head of hair.

The rebirth, he said, all started last winter.

He was as bald as a baseball but after the greyish remnants of his once-blond thicket disappeared, said Laplante, who "can't see why it would grow back."

His wife concurs.

"His hair fell out on top, right down to the crown of the back" she said. "The sides, too."

"Now it's the same color as when he was a young boy."

Mrs. Laplante said the new hair "came in as fuzz first. . . . It got longer and it was blond."

Dr. George Franko of St. Joseph's General Hospital here was incredulous.

"It's a medical impossibility," he said, but added:

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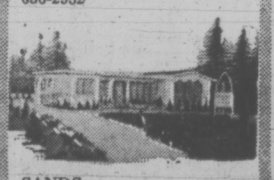

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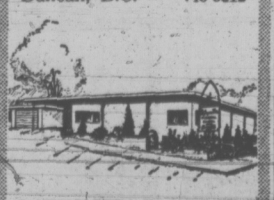

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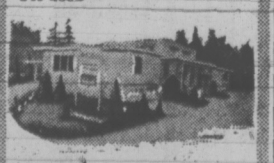

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Edith R. Gunning.

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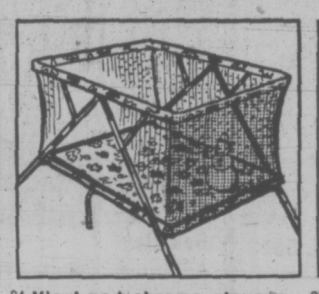

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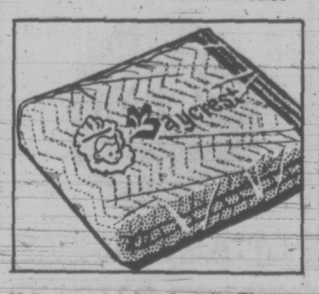

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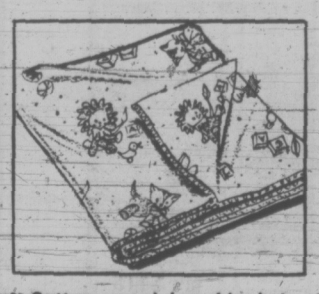

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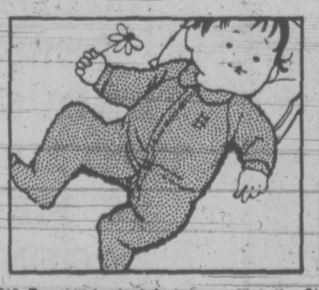

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Students Close Generation Gap

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A generation gap is bridged every Thursday afternoon when Grade 12 students from Esquimalt senior secondary come to Craigflower elementary.

Students young and old get together to wrestle, play chess, knit, play soccer, or do ceramics.

It's all part of Community Recreation 12, a credit course at Esquimalt which teaches students how to organize and lead recreational activities, and how to use recreational facilities.

As part of the course, Esquimalt students help organize and direct a whole range of activities for the Craigflower youngsters one afternoon a week.

Craigflower's 400 students have all chosen one activity — floor hockey, flower making, hiking, or whatever — to do.

"All these activities were suggested by the children and we selected the ones we could provide," said Craigflower principal Wilfred Durrant.

Children from Grade 2 to 7 can select any activity, so there's good social interaction between different age groups, he said.

For the Esquimalt community recreation students, the Craigflower afternoons are only part of the course.

They learn to organize swim meets, help collect money for the United Way, and set up badminton tournaments, said teacher Russ Ball.

The class is limited to 25 boys and 25 girls, he said, but Esquimalt principal Court Brousson has taken an extra class of 20 because the demand was great.

Students get an introduction to new activities like karate and curling, and some are involved in art and drama activities. A group of 20 has decided to attend all the Bastion Theatre productions this season.

The course is a good general preparation for the leisure society, said Ball, but several students have gone on to take recreation at the University of B.C. or physical education at the University of Victoria.

CRAIGFLOWER ELEMENTARY STUDENTS catch on to the intracacies of knitting in a Thursday afternoon session with a Grade 12 student from Esquimalt senior secondary. From left, Crystal Preston, 9, Susan Moslin, 10, Grade 12 student Brenda Wasserman, Scotia Thompson, 7, Sheryl-Lynn Calder, 11, and Beverly Grassick, 11. (Irving Strickland photo.)

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SECOND SECTION

READY FOR THE NORTH are boxloads of used clothing for needy British Columbians. Project is an annual affair for John Stern, 628 Atkins, who—with some help from his friends—gathers an average of 6,000 pounds of clothing each year, takes it north and distributes it among government agents and churches, people who would know who needs help. Stern starts gathering the clothes after July. This is the 24th year that Stern has performed task. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Emergency Help Urged

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Any hospital handling many emergency cases should give serious thought to hiring staff doctors specializing in emergency care, a Victoria physician said Friday.

Dr. Peters Ransford, who left his pediatrics practice this year to conduct a province-wide review of emergency health care for the government, was speaking at the first annual emergency care seminar for nurses to be conducted by Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A hospital's emergency department sees from two to five times as many patients as a hospital admits, he said, and the emergency department deserves a much more important place in hospital planning.

All hospitals providing referral care of having any volume of emergency business should be encouraged to consider employing emergency physicians.

Jubilee now has four full-time doctors who staff the emergency department around the clock. Victoria General has an emergency room physician program under study.

Ransford said there is a need to train ambulance attendants throughout the province up to a uniform level of competence.

"Following upon this we would hope to provide a higher level of competence in the course of the next year or two and from these people select suitable candidates for permanent careers as emergency medical assistants or what is commonly recognized as a para-medic."

Until Ransford's survey there has been no record of number of ambulance services in B.C., what vehicles and equipment they have or what training staffs have.

"Gradually the facts are emerging from a mass of data which has been returned to us by approximately 150 of the services. Forty-nine are operated by fire departments, 31 by private industry and the rest are basically commercial operations."

TERRY REKSTEN
. . . firm stand

Oak Bay Woman Seeks Seat

Oak Bay resident Terry Reksten said Friday she will compete for an aldermanic seat on Oak Bay council in the Nov. 17 election.

A member of the Willows Beach Association, Mrs. Reksten will have to defeat one of incumbents Norman Pimlott or Douglas McLelland for that seat.

"I am opposed to high rise, high density development within the municipality. If elected, I will take a firm stand to preserve and improve the unique residential character of Oak Bay," she said.

"Environmental concerns rate high with Oak Bay residents and I intend to add a voice to that concern on council."

Mrs. Reksten, of 2636 Lincoln, has been an executive member of the Hallmark Society since it was formed and said she will press for the appointment of a heritage advisory committee.

OIL SPILLED IN SOOKE

Pollution Control Branch and highway inspectors were called Friday to investigate the dumping of 200 gallons — five 45-gallon drums — of used crankcase oil in a field adjacent to Sooke Road.

The oil was dumped Thursday by workmen cleaning up the premises at Camex Developments, 6872 Sooke Road, Al Meadows, a member of Pacific Trollers' Association, said.

A highways department engineer said some of the oil ran over the road and sand was used to soak it up. Later trucks pumped out the oil remaining on the surface.

No further details were available at press time today.

BIG ROAD PLAN

It's Up To Voters In Saanich

Saanich residents will decide the future of a 44-mile municipal road re-surfacing program when they vote on the $4.3 million public works and recreation referendum Nov. 17.

The road upgrading, detailed Friday by Mayor Hugh Curtis, allows for 10 miles of re-surfacing next year.

"The program will allow us to overcome the patch and mend the approach that had to be used over the past years because of an absence of a program of this type," Curtis said.

"The program will give us greatly improved roads and drainage systems and reduce the amount of annual maintenance work," he said.

Drainage and residential road work each are to receive $1.3 million of the total figure with a further $750,000 earmarked for rebuilding of major thoroughfares.

It is proposed to re-surface the roads selected with a minimum 1½ inches of hot plant mix asphalt overlay. Some shoulder work, levelling and investigation for winter break-up will also take place in certain areas.

Most of the re-surfacing is scheduled for the urban section of the municipality benefitting" generally taxpayers at large, the roads they use driving to and from work."

Curtis wanted "to make quite clear the bulk of the referendum is for roads and drainage."

Road work locations slated for next year are those not needing any underground or drainage work.

Major thoroughfare widening is planned at Cedar Hill, between Derby and Cedar Hill Cross Road; widening of Lansdowne from Foul Bay to Shelbourne; widening of North Dairy Road from Cedar Hill Road to Browning Street, with cost to be shared with the city of Victoria, and widening of Burnside from Tillicum to Wascana.

Drainage improvements are scheduled for "areas subject to seasonal flooding and property damage" with most of the work concentrating on trunk outlets, making possible improvements to individual streets in the future.

Also part of the referendum are a new ice arena in Lambrick Park worth $600,000 with an ice surface measuring 200 by 85 feet and 500 minimum spectator accommodation.

An auditorium is also included for the Saanich Senior Citizens Centre in the Hampton Tillicum area at a cost of $765,000. It would include a stage and provide floor area suitable for games.

A proposed $250,000 auditorium, to be constructed as part of the Saanich Community School at Burnside and Acorn, will be included on a separate ballot of the referendum in case some voters wanted to accept or reject it alone, Curtis said.

The auditorium and stage area is about 6,000 square feet with seating for 500, a stage and changing rooms also included.

Seven Youths Injured In Separate Accidents

Seven youths were injured when three cars collided with telephone poles in separate incidents in Saanich late Friday night and early Saturday, police said today.

Joseph William Dwyer, 20, 1732 Kings, Barbara Ferguson, 14, 2535 Blanshard and Raymond Janney, 22, 3380 Whittier, received head lacerations when a car driven by Dwyer failed to negotiate a curve at Carey and Baker and struck a telephone pole Friday night.

They were treated at Victoria General Hospital and released. A fourth passenger in the vehicle was not injured.

Two teenagers, Danny Conners, 16, 3994 Bear and Patricia Chubbey, 14, 2536 Dowler, received cuts to their heads when a car driven by Brian Adrian Rimmer, 16, 2617 Graham, went out of control and struck a pole in the 4300 block Prospect Lake Road.

The youths were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

A car driven by Michael Claire Bender, 17, 229 Cadillac struck a pole on Loretta Drive shortly after midnight sending passenger Noreen Joyce, 15 to Victoria General Hospital with a possible fractured ankle.

Bender was treated for cuts to his forehead and discharged. Joyce is listed in satisfactory condition today.

In another traffic mishap, Colwood RCMP said Ronald Greaves of No. 15 Weir's Beach received a possible broken leg and chest injuries when the car he was driving struck a tree on William Head Road at 1:30 a.m. today.

Police said the accident occurred when Greaves attempted to butt a cigarette and lost control of his car which went into a ditch and hit a tree.

He is reported in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital today.

Groups Formed To Screen Grants

Constituency Advisory Groups have been formed in the federal ridings of Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich to screen and recommend projects for the 1973-74 Local Initiatives Program.

The MPs for each riding selected the groups to review LIP projects that have met federal criteria and are not at odds with the aims and objectives of the provincial government.

The groups will make their recommendations to Manpower Minister Robert Andras who will make the final decision.

The groups are made up of three members of the community, two representatives of local government, two previous LIP sponsors, two members of local service or community agencies and one LIP officer.

The Victoria riding group includes Mike Whittaker, Keith Dagg, Patti di Castri, members of the community; Dr. Hal Knight and Dr. John Wiens, both of the Greater Victoria school board; Don McDonald and Lorne De Giralamo, of the Victoria department of Human Resources and Bobbi Etter and Marion Wood, previous LIP sponsors.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, the group is made up of community members Larry Ryan, F. Harold Moist and Elizabeth Kennedy; Ald. Edith Gunning of Saanich and Ald. Terry Prentice of Esquimalt; Bunti Marshall and Margaret McClung of local services agencies and Brian Tugwell and Bill Maylone, previous LIP sponsors.

Campbell To Seek Re-Election

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell filed his nomination papers Friday for re-election as director for the Outer Gulf Islands.

Campbell, who lives on Saturna Island, was elected board chairman by fellow directors at the beginning of this year.

Only one other person has filed nomination papers in regional board elections outside the municipalities — newcomer George Heinekey on Salt Spring Island, where the incumbent director is Marc Holmes.

No nominations have been made in View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and Sooke. Deadline is Oct. 29 with the election Nov. 17.

arthur mayse

To Think We Called Them Toadstools!

WELL ALONG IN A BRISK October afternoon, I rummaged a fungus from its nest by a woodland path. Its cap was sheated in pink skin that felt like thick jelly. The base of its stem was bright yellow. A few hours earlier, I'd have misnamed it a toadstool and let it strictly alone.

"Rosy Gomphidiu," Win said. "Put it in the edible bag."

From the trail, a couple of Sunday strollers watched us add Rosy to our take of improbable-looking taste treats. Husband muttered to wife, "In the edible bag, she says!" Then to us, in tones that suggested inner doubts about our sanity, "I hope you know what you're doing."

So did we. The fungus kingdom has its bad actors as well as its good guys. Eat a wrong one and the aftermath can range from a minor digestive upset to a fast trip behind an ambulance siren. But we strayed on in the comfortable knowledge that our novice identification of cauliflowers and corals, pigs' ears and oysters, would be checked by a group leader who knew his fungi.

Before this up-island expedition, our mushroom picking had been confined to the meadow variety that sometimes popped up in our lawn, or to the occasional giant agaric found lurking along the fence-line. We were sure of that worthy pair and enjoyed them fried in butter. Trifling with the others struck us as a form of Russian roulette.

So we bypassed thoses sinister-seeming growths until this month, when Comox-Strathcaona and Mittlenatch field naturalist societies announced a mushroom hunt with feast to follow.

The chance was too good to miss. We yanked ourselves out of bed in a frostydawn, and with eight other foragers, deployed shivering into a timbered flat before the sun had cleared the treetops.

Ian Forbes of Courtenay, an accomplished botanist and photographer, laid down some ground rules. We were to stay reasonable close together, so nobody would get lost. He would fill us in on the various species we could expect to find. If in doubt about any mushroom we happened upon, we should consult him before picking it. It would be just as well too if we kept our edible fungi strictly separate from the inedibles to be exhibited at the evening fry-up in Comox recreation hall.

I have thought of mushroom gathering as a dainty pursuit confined to open fields—not as an exercise in bushwacking among the rotting logs and tangled ground debris of forest valleys and sidehills.

We scrambled over criss-crossed down-logs. I landed heels first in a mossy hollow studded with strange orangy-yellow eruptions of peculiarly evil appearance. They looked as if nature had crumpled them in disgust.

"Hey," I called to my wife, "come look at these toadstools."

But Win had moved on to where the group leader was turning up specimens with a practiced hand.

Some were large and showy, others a lot smaller than the double-barreled Latin names they carried. Here was a Russula Delica being cannibalized by a blood-red parasite fungus that had all but enveloped it. These clustered in the damp humus were prized for their delicate taste, while those big brown fellows in the lee of the stump were best avoided.

We tramped deeper into the woods with our baskets, bags and ice cream pails. On ahead, one of our band hollered "Chanterelles!" We floundered to where he crouched seat in air with both hands busy.

"Wonderful flavor," he told us, stuffing a plastic bag with those same yellowish-orange fungi that I had trampled so rudely. "You'll never eat better."

Presently Win and I found a chanterelle trove of our own—big, bright ones with funnel tops. Mighty pleased with ourselves, we pointed them out to Ian Forbes, who smiled and shook his head.

"Those are false chanterelles," he said. "They could give you a bad headache."

We roved on, spotting here a goody and there a baddy. At the end of the day we added our poundage to the loot garnered by a group that had scouted other flats and ridges. Good cooks sizzled the lot to perfection in the recreation hall kitchen. Then, with the inedibles on display like the skeleton at a Roman banquet, we feasted.

So can any woods-walker who knows where to look and what to look for. The beginner's best approach is to tag along with an expert, as we did. That way, you'll not only learn more, but be spared the possibility of setting tooth in a fungus that can bite back.

This Night, at Least, It Looked Like Fact

VANCOUVER — Fact or fiction? Have the Vancouver Canucks arrived or haven't they?

There was no doubt, whatsoever, in the minds of 15,569 fans at the Coliseum Friday night that part of that answer is yes. There was no doubt in the Vancouver dressing room after the National Hockey League game against Philadelphia Flyers, that this is indeed a happy hockey club.

Certainly, joy was uppermost for everyone, and why not? For hadn't the Canucks, who ended in dismall discord last season, opened their home season with a tense, well-played 2-1 victory over the big, tough and very good Flyers?

And also hadn't big Jerry Korab, the fill-in part of the trade with Chicago (Dale Tallon going for Gary Smith) become an instant hero to all of Vancouver's faithful?

He had taken on Dave "Madman" Schultz, terror of the Flyers, and handed him a licking in a battle of big strong boys.

Otherwise the main success part of the story belonged to Smith first and a hard-skating Canuck crew second.

Smith was spectacular when he had to be and perhaps the two most important stops he made came six seconds apart late in the second period.

With the Canucks leading 2-1, having overcome a first period goal by Ross Lonsberry of the Flyers, Korab drew a penalty.

Two Great Saves Against Flett

The Flyers put on intense pressure and Bill Flett, the bearded right winger, fired two rifle shots at Smith in succession. And the note made at the time said 19.28: Smith great save from Flett 19:34 ditto.

That wasn't the only part of the Smith act that deserved mention. With the Flyers holding a two-man advantage in the third period, Smith again stopped two blistering drives, one again from Flett, and otherwise was the standout from a defensive viewpoint.

Not that Bernie Parent, his opposite in the Flyer goal, wasn't. Parent was the game's second star behind Smith. Twice stopped Andre Boudrias from right in front, and three times stopped the Canucks on breakaways.

As a matter of fact, it was Parent's save on Boudrias in the first period when the Canuck centre swept from behind the net and tried to jam the puck into the goal that started the Flyers off on their goal-scoring play.

Seconds later, Lonsberry beat Smith on his left side.

Canucks stormed back in a wide-open second period and that may have been Philadelphia's downfall. Allowing the Canucks free rein to skate when Brian McSheffrey beat Parent from about 20 feet with a high shot to his left side at 6.52.

With Bill Barber serving a penalty for elbowing, Jocelyn Guevremont scored the winner at 12.25, on a pretty passing play with Boudrias and Korab.

Fred Shero, coach of the Philadelphia team, gave the Canucks full marks for their win. "They outskated us," he said. Smith explained his philosophy simply by saying if the defence did their job and kept the area clear in front, there is no reason why a goalkeeper can't do his thing and stop the puck.

General manager Hal Laycoe naturally was ecstatic. "To me this has been a classic," he said. Meanwhile, team director Coley Hall shook each player's hand after the game. Nobody could recall it happening before.

Victory was the second of the year for the Canucks who started on the road against Boston, Montreal, Buffalo and Chicago in that order, a schedule obviously dreamed up by a masochist. They defeated Buffalo but lost the other three games.

Now the Canucks have six in a row at home.

bill walker

Perhaps by then, there may be a better answer to that opening question "But don't ever mention playoffs," cautioned Laycoe.

He was happy enough with the credibility the team had re-established — and the fans appeared grateful too. There was the feeling they wanted a winner to cheer for, and when they picked on Smith for his second period stand against Flett, he said afterwards he was indeed deeply touched. For him this was new, and he liked what he heard.

Meanwhile perhaps referees aren't supposed to do this sort of thing, but what made defenceman Barry Wilkins rather proud was an incident which occurred when the Canucks were skating off the ice.

Referee Lloyd Gilmour skated over and said to Wilkins: "I have never seen such an improvement in a team." At least it was impartial and unsolicited.

So there it was. For one game the Canucks on top over previously unbeaten Philadelphia, and Korab on top over Schultz. That's another message the Canucks want to get the word out on. Win or lose, they won't be bullied, not any more.

This night, it looked good. This once they were for real.

FANCY FOOTWORK and long reach are displayed by Gary Smith, who wanders from normal goaltender's position during National Hockey League game Friday night in Vancouver. Smith turned in standout effort, blocking 31 shots as Canucks notched 2-1 triumph over Philadelphia Flyers, who were unbeaten in their first four games of season. —CP Wirephoto

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Blades Cut Down Cougars; Cents Take Over Top Spot

Victoria Cougars opened their four-game road trip on a disastrous note in Saskatoon Friday night, going down 10-2 to the Saskatoon Blades.

Victory lifted the Blades to within four points of idle Brandon Wheat Kings, leaders of the Western Canada Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Calgary Centennials downed Medicine Hat Tigers 9-4 to snap a first-place tie in the Western Division with New Westminster Bruins, who were crushed 10-1 by Regina Pats. And in Friday's other game, Flin Flon Bombers defeated visiting Kamloops Chiefs 4-1.

Saskatoon led 2-0 after the first period and 4-1 after two periods. When Bob Bourne scored at 1:59 of the third period, Cougar coach Ollie Dorohoy replaced goalkeeper Glen Bueckert with Glen Anweiler.

However, the move didn't pay off as the Blades went on a scoring spree, firing four goals within the next five minutes and 44 seconds.

John McIvor, Ross Klassen and Bourne scored two goals each for Saskatoon and the other scorers were Bernie Federko, who also had four assists, Ron Ashton, Marty Feschuk and Garth Dietrick.

Don Dziadyk and Al McLaren scored the Cougars' goals.

The Cougars play in Medicine Hat tonight, meet Swift Current Broncos Sunday and end their trip with a game Tuesday against the Blades.

Winger Jerry Holland scored three goals on power Centennials to victory. He scored three goals n poer plays as the Centennials led 4-0 after the first period and 9-1 by the end of two periods.

Mike Wanchuk led the Regina attack with three goals and Drew Callender scored twice.

The game at Flin Flon ended in a brawl and Kim Clackson, obtained by the Bombers in a trade with the Cougars this week, was right in the midst of the action.

Clackson and Wayne Krebs of Kamloops were involved in a fight and, when the Chiefs' goalkeeper Andy Mydlak rushed from his net to join in, the brawl really got going.

This all happened just 25 seconds from the end and, when calm was restored, the game was called and 13 penalties including five majors and seven game misconducts were handed out.

WESTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	6	4	1	1	36	18	9
New West.	10	3	6	1	32	53	7
Med. Hat	6	3	3	0	29	26	6
VICTORIA	3	1	2	0	12	24	2
Edmonton	4	1	3	0	16	21	2
Kamloops	6	1	5	0	22	35	2

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	7	6	0	1	44	28	13
Saskatoon	6	4	1	1	27	13	9
Flin Flon	8	3	3	2	30	32	8
Regina	5	3	2	0	29	12	6
Swift Cur.	6	2	3	1	21	31	5
Winnipeg	5	1	3	1	21	26	3

Next game: Tonight — VICTORIA at Medicine Hat.

VICTORIA 2, SASKATOON 10

First Period
1. Saskatoon, Klassen (Dietrick, Price) 7:20.
2. Saskatoon, Ashton (McIvor, Federko) 18:16.
Penalties — Ing (V) 1:34; Dziadyk (V) 6:15; Hoffmeyer (S) 7:36; Belyk (S) 15:17.

Second Period
3. Victoria, Dziadyk (1) (Pool, Lomenda) 0:18.
4. Saskatoon, McIvor (Federko) 7:49.
5. Saskatoon, Feschuk (Federko) 15:20.
Penalties — McIvor (S) 2:01; Kitching (V) 7:17; Ashton (S) 11:36.

Third Period
6. Saskatoon, Bourne 1:59.
7. Saskatoon, McIvor (Federko, Chapman) 3:29.
8. Saskatoon, Klassen (Dietrick, Ireland) 4:15.
9. Saskatoon, Federko (Ashton, Leggott) 6:45.
10. Saskatoon, Bourne (Williams, Leggott) 9:13.
11. Victoria, McLaren (2) (Lomenda, Haas) 12:04.
12. Saskatoon, Dietrick (Price) 15:08.
Penalties — LaPointe (V) 8:29; Hoffmeyer (S) 10:26; Kemp (S) 11:18; Ing (V) 13:48; Klassen (S) and Gloeckner (V) 15:21.

Stops:

Bueckert (V)	7	10	2
Anweiler (V)	—	—	7—26
Ireland (S)	7	7	5—19

Attendance 1933.

MEDICINE HAT (4) — Greg Vaydik 3, Garry Vaughn; CALGARY (9) — Jerry Holland 4, Dan Mandryk, Mike Rogers, Danny Gare, Grant Mulvey, Brian McLean. Attendance 4807.

NEW WESTMINSTER (1) — Don Hay; REGINA (10) — Mike Wanchuk 3, Drew Callander 2, Rick Uhrich, Dave Faulkner, Dennis Sobchuk, Glen Burdon, Rob Laird. Attendance 1985.

KAMLOOPS (1) — Gordie Stewart; FLIN FLON (4) — Rookie Watt 2, Al Hillier, Del Ianonne.

Lion Hopes Riding With 'Mad Bomber'

By Canadian Press

British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference are pinning their waning playoff hopes on the Mad Bomber.

The Mad Bomber isn't a grenade-waving maniac. He's second-string quarterback Karl Douglas, a WFC rookie given to throwing long at every opportunity.

Douglas will be at quarterback tonight when the Lions are at Edmonton to take on the WFC-leading Eskimos and everyone in the park knows what to look for — flying footballs, lots of them.

Douglas doesn't have much choice. The B.C. backfield, once touted as the best in the league, has been ravaged by injuries. Halfback Monroe Eley is on the 30-day injured reserve list and fullback Johnny Musso has an injured knee which has slowed him to a crawl. Lou Harris, the slotback, isn't injured, unless you count a recently-acquired tendency to cough up the football.

Harris, a promising runner, carried only four times last Saturday as the Eskimos beat the Lions 27-13 and fumbled twice.

Douglas is starting because regular quarterback Don Moorhead has a stubborn ankle injury.

"Don hasn't worked out all week," said B.C. coach Eagle Keys. "I have no idea how his ankle will be by the time we get to Edmonton, but right now I'll have to say Douglas will start."

The Lions have just three wins and a tie in 13 games this season, but still find themselves with a slim chance to make the playoffs.

That's only because Calgary Stampeders, in third place, and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, in fourth, are almost as inept as the Lions. The Stampeders have a three-point lead on the Lions and are one point ahead of the Bombers.

Stampeders also play on the weekend, visiting Saskatchewan Roughriders for their first game under new head coach Jim Wood.

Wood replaced Jim Duncan, who was fired Monday, and has an unenviable task in trying to regroup his shattered forces against the Roughriders, who are one point behind the Eskimos in the race for first place in the WFC.

One point in Wood's favor is that many of his players have recovered from injuries. Middle linebacker Steve Brown will return to his post, freeing Roger Goree to return to corner linebacker. Fred James is fit again at defensive tackle.

LOU HARRIS
. . . fumble problem

Spartans Lend Assist As Runners Move Up

With a little help from Claremont Spartans, Reynolds Roadrunners pulled into a first-place tie with Mt. Douglas Rams Friday night in the Victoria High School Soccer League.

Spartans set the scene in the afternoon by holding the unbeaten league-leading Rams to a 2-2 tie and Roadrunners took full advantage of the situation when they downed Mount View Hornets 3-1 in a night game at Royal Athletic Park.

Goals by Tom Elwell for Claremont and Brock Coupar for Mt. Doug left the score tied 1-1 at half time and the Spartans went ahead on Brian Dye's goal 15 minutes into the second half. The league leaders looked in deep trouble for the rest of the time until Coupar scored again for the equalizer 10 minutes from the end.

Greg Booth scored twice and Howie Kirk, with his 19th goal of the season, was the other scorer for Reynolds.

In Friday's other games, Robbie Parris and Adolph Van Schaik scored two goals each as Oak Bay, the defending league champion, crushed Belmont 6-0 and Esquimalt surprised Vic High, a former league and B.C. champion, 5-2.

Dale Roberts, Mark Turner and Pete Barton scored to give Esquimalt a 3-0 half-time lead and, after Jim Berger and Charlie Davies had scored for Vic High, Esquimalt rallied again and added goals by Barton and Dan Turrie.

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	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Mt. Douglas	11	8	0	3	38	12	19
Reynolds	12	9	2	1	40	15	19
Mount View	11	5	3	3	30	16	13
Claremont	11	5	3	3	26	15	13
Esquimalt	12	5	4	3	36	25	13
Oak Bay	12	5	5	2	39	21	12
Victoria	12	5	5	2	26	28	12
Belmont	11	1	9	1	15	55	3
Parkland	12	0	12	0	6	75	0

Next games: Monday — Oak Bay at Esquimalt; Belmont at Reynolds; Victoria at Mt. Douglas; Mount View at Claremont.

NHL SUMMARY

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	4	3	0	1	17	4	7
Boston	4	3	1	0	21	14	6
Toronto	4	3	1	0	18	12	6
Montreal	3	2	1	0	12	10	4
Buffalo	4	2	2	0	15	15	4
Vancouver	5	2	3	0	12	17	4
NY Islanders	4	0	2	2	7	14	2
Detroit	5	0	4	1	13	25	1

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	5	4	1	0	19	5	8
Chicago	4	2	1	1	11	4	5
Atlanta	4	2	1	1	9	8	5
California	3	2	1	0	6	8	4
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	0	10	13	4
St. Louis	4	1	3	0	4	9	2
Los Angeles	5	0	3	2	10	20	2
Minnesota	5	0	3	2	12	18	2

Next games: Tonight—Atlanta at Montreal; NY Rangers at Toronto; Buffalo at NY Islanders; Philadelphia at Los Angeles; California at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Minnesota.

PHIL. 1 VANCOUVER 2

First Period
1. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (2) (MacLeish, Nolet) 18:39.
Penalties—Ashbee (P) 4:52; Dupont (P) 10:20; Lemieux (V) 12:52.

Second Period
2. Vancouver, McSheffrey (2) (Ververgaert) 6:52.
3. Vancouver, Guevremont (1) (Boudrias, Korab) 12:25.
Penalties—Dupont (P) 1:38; Korab (V) 7:19; Barber (P) 11:49; Boudrias (V) 14:16; Jim Watson (P) 15:38; Korab (V) 17:53.

Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties—MacLeish (P) 1:53; Schultz (P) (major) and Korab (V) (minor, major) 5:27; Lalonde (V) 6:43; Lemieux (V) and Kindrachuk (P) (majors) 9:08.

Stops:

Parent (P)	15	12	7—34
G. Smith (V)	12	14	5—31

Attendance 15,570.

Kathy in Front By Single Stroke

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth toured the Lake Waco Country Club course with a four-under-par 68 for the first-round lead Friday in the $25,000 Waco, women's golf tournament.

Miss Whitworth held a one-shot lead over Pam Higgins.

SECRETARIAT MAY RUN LAST RACE IN CANADA

TORONTO (UPI) — Like Man O' War before him, Secretariat will likely make his last start in Canada.

Woodbine Race Track officials have confirmed that the Triple Crown winner will be flown here Monday from New York's Belmont Park in advance of the $125,000-added Canadian International Championship Stakes at Woodbine Oct. 28.

Woodbine publicist Mike Armstrong said Secretariat's entry in the race will depend on how he handles workouts on the track's turf course, over which the 1¼-mile race will be run.

The decision will be Lucien Laurin's, Secretariat's trainer, and it will probably be made by the middle of next week.

Laurin has said the Oct. 28 race will be Secretariat's last. The horse has been syndicated for $6.08 million.

Man O' War, the horse Secretariat is most often compared to, also made his last start in Canada, on Oct. 12, 1920, at Windsor's Kenilworth Park when he defeated Sir Barton in a match race.

Man O' War earned $249,465 in his career. Secretariat has already won $1,224,053 in purses. Should he take the Canadian International, he will move ahead of Carry Back and Nashua into fourth place among the world's leading money-winning thoroughbreds.

Celtics Clobber Philly 'Cousins'

By The Canadian Press

Boston Celtics picked on their favorite opponent Friday night to remain undefeated in the National Basketball Association.

Reserve Steve Kuberski scored 21 points and Paul Westphal 19 to lead the Celtics to their third straight win, a 133-102 triumph over Philadelphia 76ers.

It was Boston's 15th consecutive win over Philadelphia since 1971.

In other games, Portland Trail Blazers beat Kansas City Omaha Royals 111-99; Los Angeles Lakers downed Seattle SuperSonics 118-91; Milwaukee Bucks nipped Detroit Pistons 96-94; New York Knicks topped Cleveland Cavaliers 92-90; and Chicago Bulls defeated the injury-riddled Capital Bullets 117-103.

Tom Van Arsdale picked up 27 points and Fred Carter had 26 for the 76ers who have a 1-3 record in the Eastern Conference. Boston leads New York by a half-game.

Gail Goodrich scored 28 points and Jerry West added 18 and 13 assists as the Lakers put their game away with a 41-point third period. It was the Lakers' 20th straight win at home over the Sonics.

A basket by Curtis Perry on a feed from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 21 seconds remaining gave Milwaukee its fourth win in five starts, best in the Western Conference. Jabbar had 20 points for the winners while Bob Lanier scored 28 for the Pistons.

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MAPLE LEAFS TACKLE BUCKAROOS TONIGHT

Victoria Maple Leafs go gunning for their second victory in five starts in the inaugural season of the Pacific Coast International Junior Hockey League when they clash with Portland Buckaroos tonight at Memorial Arena.

There will be some slight shuffling of the Leaf roster since the club has signed one player and released another.

Bob Boyd, who played centre with the Racquet Club squad last season, will make his Maple Leaf debut in a right-wing berth.

Coach Al Greir also said that Dave Archibald has been dropped from the lineup and the club may obtain the services of tall defenceman Dave Pettinger for future games.

Pettinger is a 19-year-old 220-pounder who has moved to Duncan from Edmonton. He has not yet received his release from Alberta and thus will be unable to play against the Buckaroos, who are winless in two starts.

Hoping for a solid defensive effort by his club, Greir plans to have Vic Malli handling goaltending chores when action starts at 8:15.

VIC MALLI
. . . starts in nets

Ticket Pledges Sought

Baseball officials have launched a final campaign to obtain the 1974 Babe Ruth world series for Victoria.

With Victoria one of three cities still in the running to stage the global event for under-15 players next August, members of the Esquimalt-Victoria Babe Ruth Leagues want to present assurance of high fan interest when the international executive committee of Babe Ruth baseball meets in early November to decide the series site.

Earlier this month, committee representatives gave full marks to facilities at Royal Athletic Park and the City of Victoria. While stressing that finances were not a problem, they indicated that one of the organization's main concerns was attracting large crowds to the week-long series.

For this reason a committee has been formed under chairman Wilf Sadler and vice-chairman Neil Bradley to collect pledges for purchases of $10 tickets — for seats in a reserved section of Athletic Park stands at all games — should the series be awarded to Victoria.

Sadler said today that more than 500 pledges have been received, and the target is 1,200 by next Saturday.

Additional information is available by calling Sadler at 477-3540, or Bradley at 385-7696.

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Don't Expect Bank Hours Where Fishermen Gather

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Translated from the Indian language, Cheanuh means "a gathering of the people," and that's the way Mike and Dolly Gorick like it.

As in the old days, it's the salmon run off Beechy Head and down to Church Island that attracts the gathering to the most sheltered nook in Becher Bay.

But Mike and Dolly also have a magnetism. Theirs is a personal service that has, in three years, established Cheanuh Marina as one of the most popular launching areas on Lower Vancouver Island.

Not fancy or elaborate, it serves the needs of a mid-week daily average of 50 and to more than 900 sports anglers on weekends and holidays.

The increased gathering of the people isn't without pitfalls. From mid-May until August, Mike averages about four hours of sleep a night. On the go seven days a week, he puts in about 3,000 working hours a year. That, in this day of unionism, is about double the total compiled by the average worker.

"You have to give fishermen service," he explains. "They want to get out before daybreak and they like to stay out until after sunset. I'm not in the banking business, so I don't expect to work banking hours.

"Then, too, it's the kind of life I enjoy."

Steering fishermen towards the hotspots has been Mike's life for almost 30 years. It's salmon in the summer, and sailfish, marlin or dolphin in the winter.

Next month Mike and Dolly return to Puerto Vallerta in Mexico, where they have operated a marina for the past 25 winters.

But for a wartime injury, Mike might have been working in a golf shop rather than in a marina. Now 57, the Edmonton-born Gorick was introduced to British Columbia because of hockey.

He was lured to Vancouver in the mid-30s to play for Vancouver Lions of the old Pacific Coast Hockey League but "found I could make more money as a caddy at the Jericho and Shaughnessy golf clubs."

Hockey's loss temporarily became golf's gain. He became an assistant pro at Shaughnessy, working with Fred Wood and Stan Leonard, and was good enough as a player to sport a scratch handicap. Even as recently as four years ago, Mike turned in golf scores that did justice to a four handicap.

The Second World War changed Mike's game. Joining the Seaforth Highlanders, Mike was wounded by shrapnel. Hospitalized for a year, Gorick discovered the injury to his right side adversely affected his golf swing.

Returning to Vancouver, he was hired as a fishing guide by Sewell's Marina in Horseshoe Bay.

The experience, he admits, was infinitely more rewarding than the pay.

"A friend knew things weren't going too well and he steered us to the Shady Rest Inn in Qualicum Beach. That was fine, except I didn't have the money to get to Qualicum.

"Dolly — she's the brain in my family — fixed that. We were able to latch on to a flock of chickens. Dolly canned and sold the whole lot. We wound up with $45 and were able to get over to Qualicum."

That was in 1945. A few years later, Gorick started out on his own to develop the Qualicum Beach Boathouse. He stayed there for 15 years before moving on to Victoria to embark on another development project.

He joined Oak Bay Marina and helped principal owner Bob Wright to establish Pedder Bay Marina. In 1969, Gorick left to introduce a fishing camp and guide service in Rivers Inlet, then he returned to Victoria the following year to launch the Cheanuh Marina project.

Cheanuh Marina is actually owned by the Becher Bay band. Gorick is contracted to develop the marina.

His position, he had discovered, "is rewarding, but often gets exasperating."

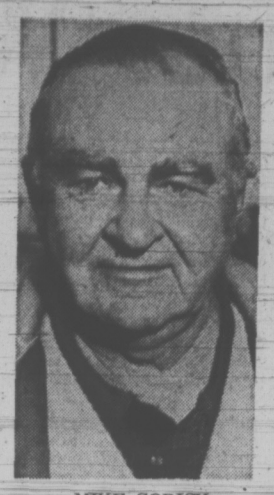
Exasperation, he finds, "is in dealing with the Indian Affairs Department. When you're dealing with an agency of the federal government, it's impossible to accomplish anything unless you can manage to wade through 16 miles of red tape."

More satisfying, he acknowledged, is the progress of the marina "and the way the fellows from the (Becher Bay) reservation have taken an interest in it.

"When we first started, the guys who came out towork at the marina were reserved and shy. Now that they have been subjected to meeting the public, they're much more at ease.

"Their interest in the project and enthusiasm continues to build.

"That makes it easier for me to get by on four hours of sleep."



MIKE GORICK
. . . life he enjoys

Superhuman Feeling And Then the Choking

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — "At times I felt superhuman," said John Schlee after his five-under-par 67 had staked him to the lead in the second round of the $150,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

"I've never had that feeling before," Schlee continued after he'd posted a 36-hole total of 133 Friday, 11 under par.

"After 27 holes I was 12 under par—and 10 under for the last 18 I'd played. Then it was brought to my attention what I was doing and I promptly choked. For a couple of holes I couldn't even breathe.

"I don't say that to be funny. There's more choking goes on out here than anyone knows. People just react to pressure differently."

HAS SLIM LEAD

Schlee, a struggler for most of his nine years on the pro tour until he broke through to his first victory in the Hawaiian Open early this season, held a one-stroke lead over Ed Sneed going into the final two rounds of this chase for a $30,000 first prize.

Defending champion George Knudson of Toronto didn't qualify for the final rounds with a 36-hole total of 77-74—151. Also eliminated were Ben Kern of London, Ont., 74-73—147, and John Morgan of Victoria, who withdrew in the second round after shooting a 73 Thursday.

Seventy players survived the cut with scores of 144 or better.

Sneed, a non-winner in America, flew back to the United States from his triumph in the New South Wales Open in Australia last weekend and then had to qualify. He belted into contention with a 66 for 134.

Hale Irwin followed with a 66—135.

Forrest Fezler, John Schroeder and first-round leader Grier Jones were next at 137, two strokes back. Schroeder had a 68, Fezler 71 and Jones 72.

Johnny Miller, one of the few top names competing, was in a group of more than a half dozen at 138.

Schlee hasn't played in almost two months. His nines on the 6,619-yard south course at the Silverado Country Club were dramatically different—six under par going out and one over coming home

Schlee, a lanky, graying man who now makes his home in Dallas, needed only 11 putts for the first nine holes he played.

Three Canadians missed the cut, including defending-champion George Knudson of Toronto who had a 74 Friday for a 36-hole total of 151. Ben for a 36-hole total of 151. Ben Kern of London, had 74-73—147 and John Morgan of Victoria, who fired a 73 Thursday, withdrew in the second round.

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John Schlee	66-67—133
Ed Sneed	68-66—134
Hale Irwin	69-66—135
John Schroeder	68-69—137
Grier Jones	65-72—137
Forrest Fezler	66-71—137
Rod Curl	66-72—138
Babe Hiskey	68-70—138
John Mahaffey	68-70—138
Johnny Miller	70-68—138
Miller Barber	70-68—138
Dave Eichelberger	69-69—138
Bobby Cole	69-69—138
Tom Watson	73-65—138
Bob Murphy	68-71—139
Bert Greeny	67-72—139
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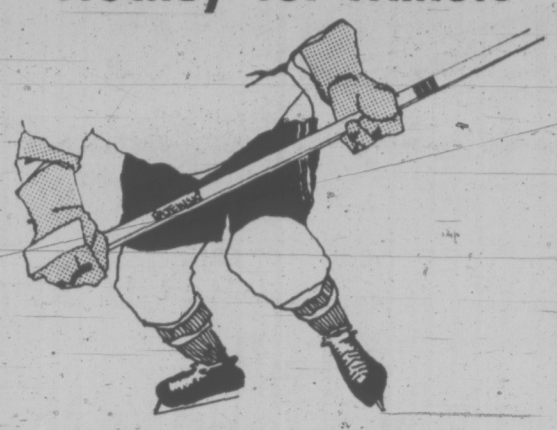

Skate From the Knees

Now that you have started on another hockey season, don't forget that both your legs contain springs — the legs. Use them when you are skating for more speed, quicker turns and a strong base that will make you difficult to knock down.

Try skating with your legs stiff and your body upright. See how awkward it feels?

Now crouch a bit, but not enough to cut off your wind. Start skating, lifting your feet off the ice by bending your knees. Your first strides should be short and powerful, but once you get moving, lengthen them. Keep thinking of those springs you have in your legs; make use of them.

Vikings, Boxers Remain in Tie

University of Victoria Vikings upset Chemainus Blues 3-1 Friday night to stay in a second-place tie with London Boxing Club in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Jim Inglis, Jack Richardson and Terry Oscarson scored for the Vikings and Joe Piper scored at 19:40 of the final period to ruin UVic goalkeeper Greg Larson's bid for a shutout.

Larson finished with 18 saves while Spence Simmons in the Chemainus nets made 25 saves.

The Boxers stayed in pace with the Vikings by downing CFB Esquimalt 4-1 in the night's other game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Graham Brown, with two goals, and Bill Kreznicki and Doug Carter, with one goal each, were the Boxing Club scorers and John Kirkpatrick scored for Esquimalt.

President Selected

Victoria Racquet Club champion Greg Miller is the first president of the newly-formed Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association.

Miller was elected at a meeting this week in Nanaimo attended by delegates from the 12-member clubs.

Tony Simnett of the Oak Bay Tennis Club, mainly responsible for the association's formation, was elected vice-president and the other executive members are Ruth Trelawny of Glen Meadows, Howard Tooby and John Neol of Oak Bay, and Ann Miller, Derek Wild and Dave MacDonald of the Racquiet Club.

City Hoop Loop Set for Opening

London Boxing Club has two teams this year in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League and both will swing into action Monday night when the season officially gets under way.

The Boxing Club's Senior team meets Merchants at 7 p.m. at Royal Oak Junior High School and the Boxers' Junior squad takes on Independents at the same gymnasium at 8::30.

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Golfers at Gregarah Get Purchase Option

Owners Andy and Dot McGregor have given members of Gregarah Golf Club first option to buy the 88-acre, nine-hole course near Prospect Lake.

The club has 178 male members, 82 women and 13 juniors. The total price is $450,000 with a down payment of $150,000 required.

Members attended a general meeting this week and just over 60 per cent voted in favor of purchasing the club. Another meeting of the executive committee Wednesday will discuss financing methods.

The club's new executive, elected at this week's meeting, consists of Les Peake, president; Jim Burden, vice-president; Fred Matheson, treasurer; Mary McKay, secretary; Gordon Rawnsley, men's captain; Mabel Irwin, women's captain; and Al Henderson, Rose Peake and Norm Whittet, members at large.

ALBERNI GOLF CLUB
LIMITED
The club is in the course of expansion and reorganization and is prepared to consider proposals for an executive position. C.P.G.A. preferred but not essential. Proposals will be received by the undersigned up to November 30, 1973.
Applications will also be received up to that date for position of Head Greenskeeper, duties to commence next spring. Salary will be based on knowledge and experience.
H. D. Thain, Secretary,
Alberni Golf Club,
R.R. 2, Cherry Creek Road,
Port Alberni.

Bruins Acquire Estevan Goalie

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Bruins have announced the signing of goaltender Doug Allan, 19, of Estevan, to play the remainder of the Western Canada Hockey League season.

Allan played four seasons in Estevan in the Saskatchewan Junior League and started this season at the Univeristy of Michigan, where he was on an athletic scholarship.

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OVE WITT'S HEALTH CLUB HAS NEW MANAGER

Ove Witt's Health Club is pleased to announce the appointment of Alan Greir as Manager. Mr. Greir has been deeply involved in sports over the years and is presently coach of the Victoria Maple Leaf Junior A Hockey team.
Ove Witt's Health Club offers a variety of facilities, some of which include, swimming pool, sauna and steam baths, whirlpool and a well equipped gym.
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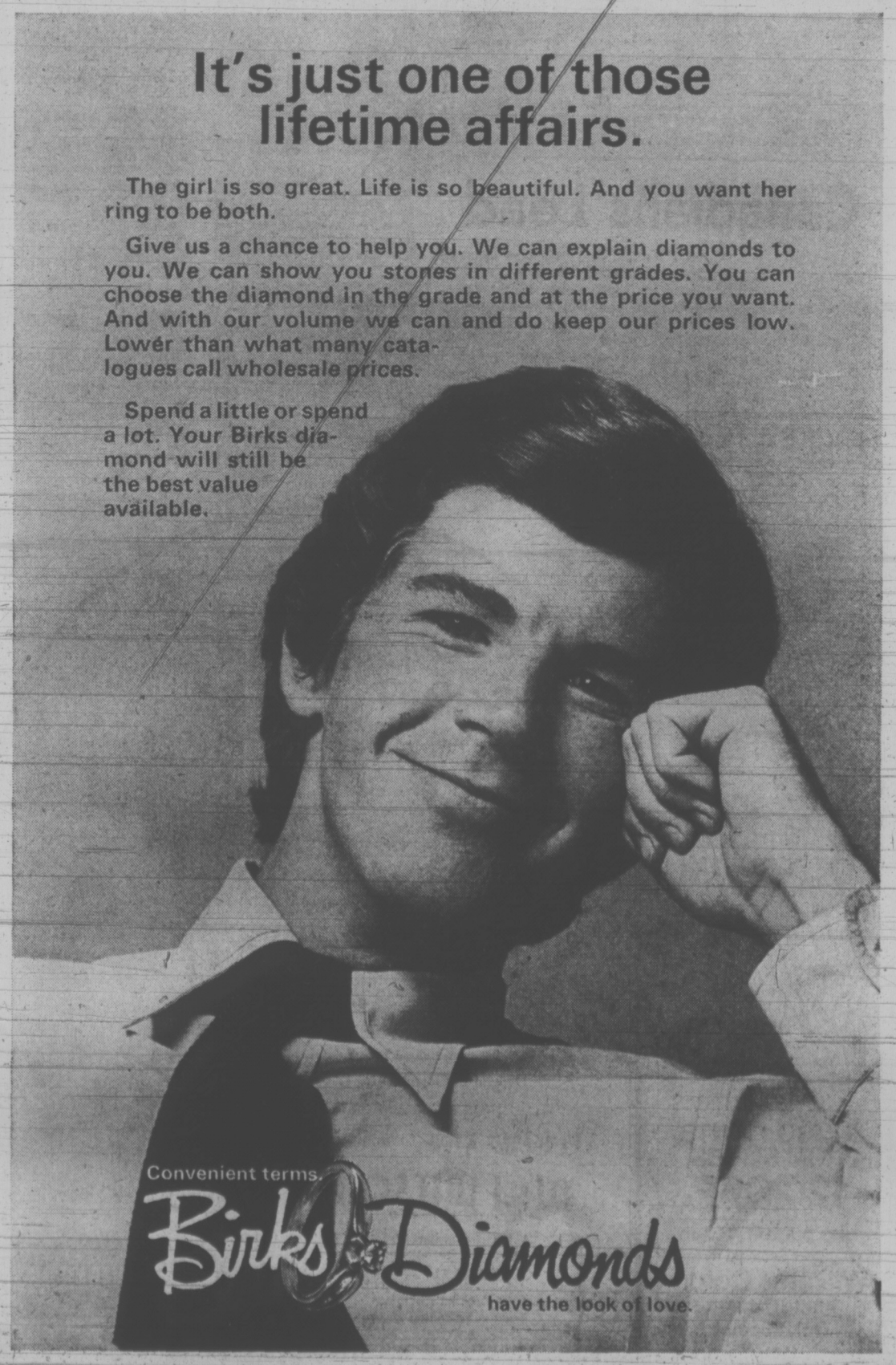

Blazer Owner Wants to Collect Lions

BOWLER OF WEEK

Wasting little time in making familiar appearance on awards list of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Muriel Dodsworth, former provincial tenpin champion and twice winner of city women's crown. Mrs. Dodsworth earned women's tenpin award in second week of 11th annual competition by topping division with 187-224-175—586 series in Friday Niters League at Mayfair Lanes.

VANCOUVER (CP) — When millionaire industrialist Jim Pattison called a news conference Friday morning, it was assumed the topic would be football.

After all, he owns Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, and holds first refusal rights for the next five years on the Vancouver-Seattle franchise in the proposed 12-team World Football League.

The talk was certainly about football—an offer to buy British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Pattison noted that the proposed league does not exist today, but it could. "The track record of Gary Davidson is pretty good." (Davidson created the American Basketball Association and the WHA and is working on the new football league).

Pattison said he believed a single entity involving hockey and football could work and "we also feel at this time the ownership of B.C. Lions is due for a change. We would like to see that change."

He said he has offered to buy the Lions and has asked to meet with the publicly-owned team's board of directors.

Couriers delivered letters to Dr. Wes Munsie, Lions president, and C. N. Woodward, chairman of the team's board of governors, requesting a meeting to explain Pattison's position.

Pattison suggested that former Lions president Clayton Delbridge would be chairman of a private company that would take in the Lions, the Blazers, and possibly an entry in the World Football League. Pattison would be vice-chairman.

"We would like to take Delbridge and Munsie, with their experience, and combine them with private capital and say 'Let's go,' " said Pattison. "As a public organization, it's very different. There's no one with money up front but you've got to take risks."

He declined to put a price tag on his offer.

"We are prepared to meet right away," he said. "We have asked for a meeting to negotiate with the Lions and the league."

The new board would be the co-ordinating body for all teams, handling organization, marketing and tickets. Directly below this, each team would have its own president and organizatio.n

Pattison also unveiled plans to renovate Empire Stadium in two stages. This would add a second tier of 10,000 covered seats. At the same time, one end zone would be covered. The second stage would see the same work on the remaining side and end zone.

Such renovation would increase the seating capacity to more than 50,000-all covered—from the existing 30,200.

Again, no price tag was placed on the plan.

Asked about the possibility of two football teams in two separate leagues, Pattison grinned: "Anything's possible.

"In Toronto, they feel that the city could support both teams. I could be done in Toronto it could be done here.

"Five years ago, the NHL said we couldn't support one hockey team. Now we've got two.

"Right now,though, we just want a chance to explain the idea to the members and let them decide.

"If they say no, fine. If the CFL says no, fine We just have an idea we feel will work. The rest is up to them."

The offer to buy the Lions is the latest of several in recent years. All have failed to come close to gaining the required two-thirds majority vote of the minimum 100 at membership meetings.

If members did accept, seven of the nine CFL clubs would have to approve, including all five in the Western Conference.

The Lions are incorporated under the Societies Act as an organization for the promotion and development of minor football in B.C. Money from the sale would be paid to the society for use as its directors see fit.

"There are going to be changes in pro football, there's no question about that," said Pattison. "We think it's time for a change in ownership."

Yet only three weeks ago, while enthusing about the proposed World Football League, Pattison said: "It's only my opinion, of course, but Canadian football is gone. For the life of me I can't see the mathematics for the CFL or for the Lions — any serious competition will kill them."

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Blazers Bounce Oilers; Saints Stretch Streak

By The Canadian Press

Minnesota Fighting Saints didn't waste any time during the off-season in a drive to improve their World Hockey Association team.

After all, the club just made the playoffs in 1972-73 after defeating Edmonton Oilers 4-2 in a sudden-death game for the fourth position.

With the addition this year of Mike Walton, Rick Smith and Steve Cardwell—former National Hockey League players— the Saints have become a powerful factor early this season.

They extended their undefeated streak—three wins and a tie—with a 1-0 triumph over New England Whalers in one of two games Friday night.

In the other game, Vancouver Blazers finally defeated the Oilers 3-1 after five straight exhibition losses.

The Saints, playing before 8,185 fans in St. Paul, Minn., got the winning goal from high-scoring Wayne Connelly —the club's leading scorer last year.

Connelly, with three goals and four assists after four games, scored at 8:01 of the second period on a pass from Bob Walton. Connelly drove a 15-foot shot that caught the right side of the net to beat goalie Bruce Landon.

In Edmonton before 3,277 fans, the Oilers outshot the Blazers 38-31, Edmonton fired 17 shots at goaltender Peter Donnelly in the third period but was unable to beat him.

Playing-coach John McKenzie scored Vancouver's first goal at 19:55 of the first period to tie the score 1-1 after Ross Perkins connected at 2:59.

Don O'Donoghue increased the margin to 2-1 with his third goal of the season late in the second and Danny Lawson —the WHA goal-scoring leader last year with 61—added an insurance marker with Edmonton goalie Jack Norris on the bench for an extra attacker.

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EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New England	7	3	3	1	17	18	7
Quebec	5	3	2	0	18	14	6
Cleveland	3	2	0	1	11	7	5
Chicago	5	2	2	1	21	18	5
Toronto	6	1	3	2	15	21	4
New York	5	0	3	2	10	17	2

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Minnesota	4	3	0	1	14	9	7
Winnipeg	5	3	2	0	22	15	6
Edmonton	3	2	1	0	12	9	4
Houston	3	2	1	0	13	10	4
Vancouver	5	2	3	0	16	22	4
Los Angeles	3	0	3	0	5	14	0

Next games: Today — Chicago at Vancouver; New York at Quebec; Toronto at Cleveland.

VANCOUVER (3) — John McKenzie, Don O'Donoghue, Danny Lawson; EDMONTON (1) — Ross Perkins.

MINNESOTA (1) — Wayne Connelly; NEW ENGLAND (0).

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Pacific International Junior League, Victoria Maple Leafs vs. Portland Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

7 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Esquimalt vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan.

8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Chemainus Blues vs. CFB Esquimalt, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. — Senior "A" men's exhibition, Victoria Scorpions vs. Renton Roadrunners, University of Victoria.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY

11:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. Saanich, Pearkes Arena; Esquimalt vs. Juan de Fuca, Juan de Fuca Arena.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division, Oak Bay vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Centennial Stadium; Nanaimo City vs. Victoria West, Nanaimo.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, first division, Saanich Braves vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Central Saanich; Prospect Lake vs. Gorge, Central Park; Victoria West vs. Oak Bay Oilers, Lambrick Park; Longhorns vs. London Boxing Club, Blanshard Field.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, second division, Labatts vs. London Boxing Club, Hampton Park; Duncan Village Green vs. Oak Bay, Duncan; Castaways vs. Island Pacific Oil, Carnarvon Park; Tsawout vs. UVic Norsemen, Sidney.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, third division, Tudor House vs. Kickers, Bullen Park; Da Vinci vs. Buccaneers, Victoria West; Lake Hill vs. Esquimalt, Reynolds Park.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Castaways, Carnarvon Park.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Saanich Velox vs. Cowichan Bay; Nanaimo vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Park.

FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League, Cowichan Chiefs vs. Oak Bay Invaders, Royal Athletic Park.

BASKETBALL

1 p.m. — Senior "A" men's exhibition, Victoria Scorpions vs. Renton Roadrunners, Central Junior High School.

FIELD HOCKEY

9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. — Start of preliminary and championship round-robin competition, respectively, in annual Bridgman Cup competition for high school girls, Lansdowne Junior High School.

Foes for Scorpions In Action All Year

Victoria Scorpions have selected rugged opposition this weekend for their opening games in the senior men's basketball season.

Scorpions will tackle Renton Roadrunners tonight at 8 in the University of Victoria gymnasium and Sunday at 1 p.m. on their home boards at Central Junior High School.

Perennial leaders of the Seattle League, in which Scorpions may campaign this winter, Roadrunners have several times qualified for the U.S. national tournament and they appear to have assembled another powerful squad.

One of the reasons for potential excellence is Tom Black, a six-foot, 11-inch centre who formerly played with the professional Seattle Supersonics and the top scoring threat on a squad that includes four other players measuring more than six-four.

Teamwork should not be a problem for the Runners since they play together all year, competing in three leagues during different seasons.

Canadians Lead

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — Tony Bardsley and Don McCormick gave Canada a 2-1 lead Friday night in their North American zone Davis Cup competition against the Caribbean.

The B.C. players defeated Jamaicans Richard Russell and David Pratt, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, in doubles play, leaving Canada one win away from advancing to the next round against Mexico.

In singles play Thursday, Bardsley downed Leo Rolle of the Bahamas, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, although Russell defeated McCormick, 8-6, 11-9, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, in a 3½-hour match.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN
Portland 3, Denver 1.
Phoenix 7, Salt Lake City 1.
Seattle 3, San Diego 6.

WIHL
Cranbrook 3, Nelson 2.
Spokane 7, Trail 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, Hershey 2.
Rochester 3, Rhode Island 2.
New Haven 6, Richmond 2.
Baltimore 5, Jacksonville 2.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sorel 11, Chicoutimi 3.
Sherbrooke 4, Montreal 2.
Laval 5, Quebec 5.
Hull 4, Three Rivers 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 7, Cambridge 0.
Orillia 9, Welland 1.
Brantford 11, Belleville 0.

B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Kelowna 6, Vernon 3.
Penticton 7, White Rock 4.

RACING RESULTS

First Race — $1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs:

Craigs Princess (Phelan)	$9.90	$6.10	$4.40
One Eyed Magic (LeBlanc)		9.60	5.80
Denver Spread (Munoz)			4.00

Also ran: La Belle Rouge, Overzealous, Dicks Folly, Max Twine, Uditta, Fraulein Gruder. Time 1:22 2-5. Quinella paid $88.70.

Second Race — $1,550, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one half furlongs:

Jewel Treasure (J. Arnold)	$3.90	$3.60	$3.00
Candy Banner (Estapper)		17.50	10.40
Katada (Hamill)			4.60

Also ran: Twilight Romance, Alibhais Feature, Conifer Country, Shadow County, Rania, Apache Reather, Jud Away. Time 1:23 1-5.

Third Race — $2,025, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one half furlongs:

Sammy Spats (Hamill)	$6.10	$4.10	$3.30
Darling Tenuity (R. Arnold)		4.20	3.20
Sunrise Belle (Sandoval)			4.30

Also ran: Smoldering, Mr. Tom Thumb, Parksville Gal, Alder Lea, Rumrunner Babe, Regal Perch, Patsy Bam. Time 1:21 4-5.

Fourth Race — $1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Angri Destiny (Cuthbertson)	$5.10	$3.10	$2.60
Mister Stormy (Phelan)		3.40	3.00
Defiant Dude (Hamill)			3.60

Also ran: Helens Polly, Drucy's Star, Strathearn, Pacific Maid, Grand Enterprise, Hurrezmos, Tolamar. Time 1:51, Exactor paid $22.30.

Fifth Race — $1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Royal Alder (Sandoval)	$12.30	$6.40	$4.50
Hypertwin (Costa)		21.30	13.70
Outside Help (J. Arnold)			5.90

Also ran: Shelwood, Patricks Pal, Royal Jazz, Lady Vancouver, Bellivista Prince, Gin Lizzie, Janmarie. Time 1:22.

Sixth Race — $1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Kit Somers (Cuthbertson)	$5.20	$4.40	$3.00
Lunar Wind (J. Arnold)	10.90		5.50
Beau Bunnie (Leblanc)			3.00

Also ran: Zorba, Avalon Isle, Special Stock, Polka Lily, Gallant Shadows, Goldcrest Champ. Time 1:49 3-5. Exacto paid $73.30.

Seventh Race — $2,025, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Dieppes Victory (Sandoval)	$7.10	$4.60	$3.40
Berkley Queen (R. Arnold)		12.80	6.40
Nydeia (Hammil)			5.40

Also ran: Way Of Hope, Natanya, Dancing Pearl, Squaw Hall, Hedley Road, Caledonia Miss. Time 1:21.

Eighth Race — $2,535, allowance, for three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Travelling Round (LeBlanc)	$4.80	$3.50	$3.00
Man The Lights (Cuthbertson)		4.40	3.70
Mr. Criterion (Rawson)			7.50

Also ran: Winning Wonder J, Taitos, Pirate Queen, Nairal, Exhibition Rose, Seafair Girl. Time 1:19 4-5.

Ninth Race — $1,600 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.

Big and Good (J. Arnold)	$3.90	$4.10	$3.30
La Belle Virgo (R. Arnold)		8.90	6.50
Austin Tayshush (Broomfield)			3.30

Also ran: Turks Lynne, Clear The Way, Prince Double, Solar Strip, Tulameen, Dolly Eyre. Time 1:55 2-5. Quinella paid $29.20.

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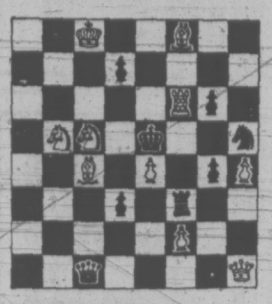

WHITE: 10
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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TIME TROUBLE AND HALLUCINATIONS

When chess masters get into serious time trouble, they often manage to save their games by playing fast and furious. In world tournaments, the time limit is 40 moves in 2½ hours of play; after that, 16 moves per hour. Thus the 40-move time limit has to be met or one loses his game no matter how good his position on the board. But when even a Grandmaster is in time trouble he may suffer hallucinations. Then nothing saves the game for him.

Ljubomir Ljubojevic, a 23-year-old Grandmaster from Yugoslavia played bold chess at the Petropolis, Brazil, Inter-Zonals. But he had a completely lost game against Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia — or so it seemed. Then luck, in the form of the clock, came to the rescue. Hort, himself desperately short of time, blew the game because he apparently saw threats that simply weren't there.

WHITE: Ljubojevic
BLACK: Hort

CARO-KANN DEFENCE

1	P-K4	P-QB3
2	N-QB3	P-Q4
3	N-B3	B-N5
4	P-KR3	BxN
5	QxB	N-B3
6	P-Q3	P-K3
7	P-R3	N1-Q2
8	P-KN4	P-KN3
9	Q-N3	B-B4
10	P-KR4	P-KR4
11	P-N5	N-N5
12	N-Q1	PxP
13	PxP	Q-N3
14	P-N4	B-Q5
15	P-QB3	B-K4
16	P-KB4	B-N2
17	P-K5	O-O-O
18	P-QR2	Q-B2
19	B-K2	N-N3
20	P-R4	N-Q4
21	BxN	PxB
22	QxP	N-K2
23	P-KR5	PxP
24	RxP	RxR
25	QxR	N-B4
26	N-K3	BxP (a)
27	PxB	QxP
28	Q-K2	QxPch
29	B-Q2	Q-N6
30	R-R1	N-Q5
31	Q-B1	P-K4
32	P-N5	P-K5
33	K-B2	N-B7
34	Q-R3ch	K-N1
35	B-R5	P-N3
36	PxP	QxNch (b)
37	QxQ	NxQ
38	KxN	PxB
39	KxP	K-B2
40	R-KB1	R-K1ch
41	K-Q5	R-K2
42	R-QN1	K-B1
43	R-N7	Resigns

(a) Brilliant and should have won with great ease.
(b) With either 36 . . . NxR or 36 . . . PxB he wins with great ease. Who says there's no luck in chess?

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TWO SHORTS
Played in Moscow, 1914
WHITE: Dominovitch BLACK: Bachian

1	P-K4	P-K4
2	N-KB3	N-QB3
3	N-B3	N-B3
4	B-N5	B-K2
5	O-O	P-Q3
6	P-Q4	B-Q2
7	P-Q5	N-QN1
8	BxBch	N1xB
9	N-KR4	NxKP
10	N-B5	NxN
11	NxPch	K-B1
12	N-K6ch	PxN
13	B-R6ch	K-N1
14	Q-N4ch	K-B2
15	PxPch	K-B3
16	B-N7 mate.	

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Played in 1923
WHITE: Vogt BLACK: Shaaf

1	P-Q4	P-KB4
2	P-QB4	N-KB3
3	N-QB3	P-K3
4	N-B3	P-QN3
5	B-N5	B-K2
6	P-K3	O-O
7	B-Q3	B-N2
8	O-O	N-K5
9	BxB	QxB
10	N-QN5	N-R3
11	Q-N3	P-B5
12	PxP	RxP
13	KR-K1	RxN
14	PxR	Q-N4ch
15	K-B1	N-Q7ch
16	K-K2	BxP mate

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The solution to the problem above is: 1.R-B4.

Wrinkled Queen Recalls Day in Sun

HUE, South Vietnam (NYT) — Almost 50 years after the reign of South Vietnam's last truly traditional emperor, Khai Dinh, his queen and his chief concubines are still playing cards together and acting out a defunct court life.

In a modest French villa overlooking a canal in the imperial capital of Hue, 84-year-old Queen Doan Hui spends her days genteelly taking tea, poring over her antiques and gossiping about grander days.

The dynasty is now scattered and most descendants of the royal Nguyen family have taken on ordinary jobs as clerks, civil servants or soldiers. Even the war-shattered remains of the Royal palace inside Hue's citadel are partly occupied by South Vietnamese troops.

The entire extravaganza of Khai Dinh's reign from 1916 to 1925 was essentially a facade while France ruled most of the country. But the wrinkled women of the emperor's entourage maintain their royal traditions and still remember their background. Resentment is strong when etiquette is broken and the royal pecking order upset.

The queen's move from the palace inside the Forbidden City, traditional seat of the royal family, to this simple villa outside the city walls has deprived her of some prestige.

Her son, the country's last emperor, Bao Dai, a playboy, is now living in exile on the Riviera. But the queen stays on, surrounded by elaborately carved wood tables, pearlinly benches and gilt chairs.

The queen mother, a frail but imperious figure weighing no more than 90 pounds, receives visitors with dignity.

"It was a happy but formal court," she recalled as she settled into a pearlinlay bench and gazed at the pictures of the emperor and herself in ceremonial dress that dominate the room. "We had a huge household of over 500 glards, servants, physicians, astrologers and dressmakers. We had over 100 musicians and dancers.

"Today the entire royal family comprises some 200,000, enough for 16 infantry divisions," the queen mother commented.

The Forbidden City, copied from the Imperial City in Peking, was "a splended sight." Dozen s ofwood-paneled pavilions and temples were set around gardens and lakes. The emperor's palace had a gold-painted curved roof covered with dragons. The concubines were housed on either side. The queen mother had her own palace with 70 eunuchs and more servants and ladies-in-waiting.

"Life was a succession of ceremonies," she said. "We'd all get dressed up and visitors would kneel before the emperor and then cross their arms in respect before talking to us.

Apart from official occasions the emperor and his wife saw little of each other. A Vietnamese wife traditionally stays in the background. "And then the king was often sick," the queen mother explained. "He only had one child and died at 40."

The queen usually passed her time praying with women priests, attending traditional Vietnamese drama and playing cards endlessly with the concubines and the wives of the four high-ranking mandarins at the court.

In contrast to those halcyon days, the queen mother now lives on a 20,000-piastre ($40) monthly stipend from the government. There are reports that she is selling palace heirlooms to make ends meet.

After chatting for half an hour, the queen mother said she felt tired and excused herself to smoke a cigarette. While she was away, Ba Phi, formerly the court's first-ranking concubine, came in and took her place on the bench.

Ba Phi (literally translated meaning Madame Concubine) described the queen mother as a kind, but often difficult and bad-tempered person who generally got her own way.

Life is now very different for 72-year-old Ba Phi. At court she had her own pavilion and servants and lacked nothing. Now she shares a backstreet room with refugees and exists on a monthly 7,000-piastre ($14) pension.

JOE MAY GO

BOSTON (AP) — The Globe reports that Joe Cronin will be removed as American League president by club owners next week.

The newspaper says it has learned that the owners will name Lee McPhail, New York Yankees' executive vice-president, to replace Cronin at a meeting in Chicago next Tuesday.

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Aaron Faces Legal Action

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Henry Aaron, star outfielder for Atlanta Braves of the National Baseball League, who is only one home run away from Babe Ruth's record total of 714, has been named in a breach of contract suit seeking more than $3 million.

The action was filed in State Supreme Court by Mattgo Enterprises, Inc., a New York personal management firm, which said it had entered into an agreement with Aaron last Feb. 1.

Under the terms of the agreement effective beginning February, 1973, the firm was to be exclusive representative for Aaron over a two-year period in non-baseball business arrangements, including product endorsements.

Hunter Added To Elite Show

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Gary L. Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association, announced Tuesday the appointment of Bill Hunter of Edmonton Oilers and New England Whalers' Howard Baldwin to the league's high level executive committee.

Both represent their respective clubs as members of the WHA board of trustees and join Paul Racine of Quebec Nordiques, Jordan Kaiser of Chicago Cougars, Paul Deneau of Houston Aeros and Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg Jets on the policy-making body.

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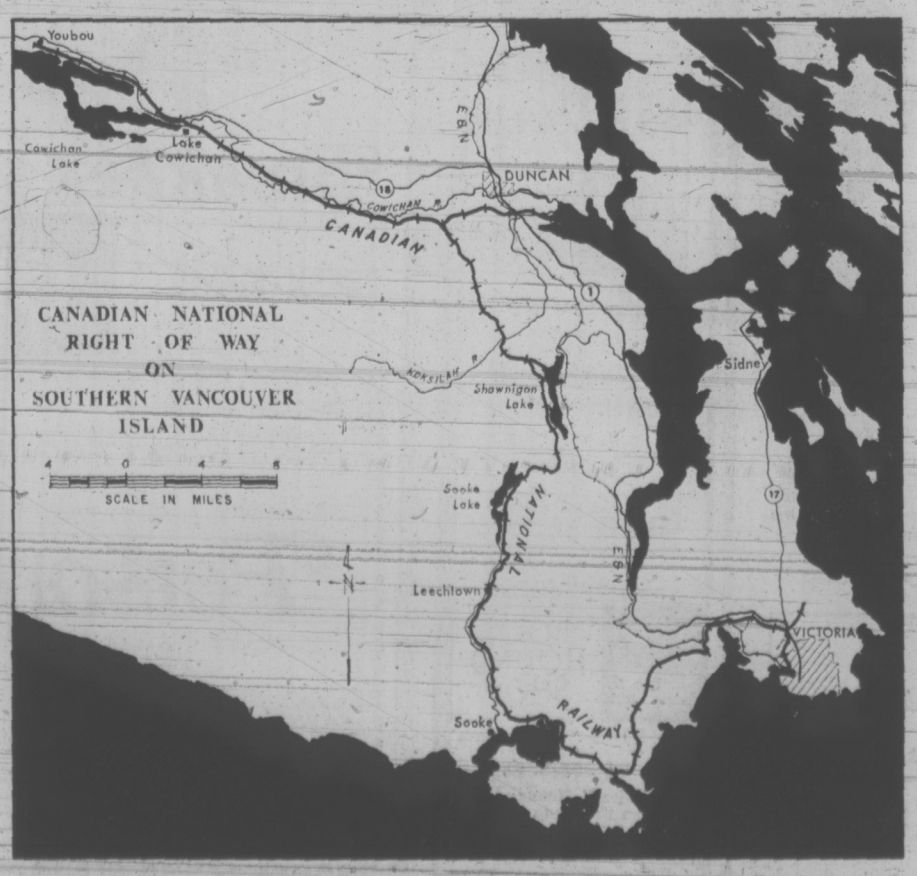

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Dropout Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — Returning officer Douglas Little reported that 140 persons cast ballots Thursday — the first day of a three-day advance poll for Vancouver's Oct. 24 school board byelection and plebiscites. The advance poll continues today and Saturday.

UNCLAIMED FORTUNE A-BEGGING

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — If you have any long lost relatives named Goodman, Forster, Diachenko, Horman or Anderson, the state of California may have a small fortune hidden away for you.

Or if you're related to a man named Soo Hoo Tom and want to know what happened to that small package of white powder and the opium pipe he left in a safe deposit box in Vallejo years ago, all you have to do is ask the state.

Under the uniform disposition of Unclaimed Property Act, California went into the business of being the executor of unclaimed estates and property, such as abandoned safe deposit boxes, in 1959.

And as of Sept. 30, the unclaimed property division of the state controller's office had accumulated $7.5 million from 9,225 estates of deceased Californians.

It also has accounted for 310,120 items of abandoned property aggregating $23.4 million.

Estates go permanently to the state if unclaimed after five years and abandoned property is subject to claim indefinitely.

To obtain the estates or other property, all you have to do is prove you're the rightful heir.

The biggest one, $111,365.24, is that of William Goodman, who was found dead in an apartment behind his metal shop in Los Angeles, March 8, 1965.

Publicity about the man's estate sparked at least 150 letters from people who thought themselves potential relatives.

"We got one telegram from Texas saying 'Heard Uncle Bill died. Please send me the money,'" said Milliard Heilborn, assistant unclaimed property officer.

New Yacht Bought

ATHENS (Reuter) — A $7-million yacht built for Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos was shown to the press Wednesday. The 3,400-ton vessel, the Atlantis, is the world's second biggest private yacht. The British Royal Family's Britannia is larger. Five decks, a helicopter landing pad, a crew of 51 and accommodation for 22 guests are features of the Niarchos vessel.

$10M Look at Comet Kohoutek Using Exotic Space Hardware

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency will mount a $10 million study this winter of the giant comet Kohoutek with the help of aircraft, three satellites in earth orbit, a spacecraft bound for the planet Mercury and the manned Skylab space station.

The $10 million will pay only for the instruments used to study the comet, meaning that it won't include money that's already been spent for instruments, satellites and spacecraft with regular observation duties as well.

"I consider it something of a miracle that we already have so many satellites and instrumented platforms in space and on the ground," scientist-astronaut Karl Henize told a press briefing at the Goddard Space Flight Centre in Greenbelt, Md., "at a time when we have one of the brightest comets of the century coming by so we can observe it."

Named for the astronomer who discovered it seven months ago, Kohoutek is now 250 million miles from the sun between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars, moving toward the sun at a speed of 18 miles a second.

At least as big as Halley's comet, Kohoutek has a head of dust, ice, methane and ammonia that spreads out across 25 miles and which is surrounded by an envelope (called the coma) of gas 10,000 miles wide. The comet's tail of ice and dust measures at least 30 million miles and possibly 100 million miles long.

The tail was photographed from earth almost three weeks ago just as it began to shine in the sun, at about the same time that radio telescopes identified the chemical ice in its head as a carbon and nitrogen mixture called cyanogens. Other telescopes picked up the first heat emissions from the comet, meaning that the sun had begun to warm up the surface of the comet.

Kohoutek will be visible to the naked eye in early December, but only in the early morning hours just before sunrise. The comet and its tail will get brighter and brighter until Dec. 28, when it flies behind the sun at a distance from the sun of only 13 million miles.

The space agency's studies of the comet will start Nov. 10, the day the third and last crew of Skylab astronauts are rocketed from earth to visit the orbiting space station. Lear jets and balloons will carry telescopes to high altitudes on that day to begin taking the comet's rising temperature.

The Skylab crew will begin their study of the comet during the third week of December, just after it is photographed by a Pentagon satellite with a secret ultraviolet camera. This satellite is in earth orbit and is called STP-72-1, an umbrella name for a reconnaissance satellite that stands for space test program and that was apparently put into orbit sometime in 1972.

Skylab astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue will observe Kohoutek with 11 different instruments, six normally pointed at the sun and five used to observe distant galaxies and celestial phenomena.

These five instruments will be aimed out an airlock of the 100-ton Skylab space station, which will have to be rolled 80 degrees through space to be pointd at Kohoutek. The astronauts have already begun to practice what they call the "Kohoutek roll."

Twice, the astronauts will make space walks outside the sapce station to point instruments at Kohoutek as it nears the sun. The first of these walks will be on Christmas Day, when the astronauts use one of these instruments to block off the sun so that they can photograph the comet against the white light of the sun's corona.

An orbiting solar observatory, a Pioneer 8 orbiting the sun, an orbiting astronomical observatory and a Mariner bound for Mercury will all watch the comet in January and February as it flies away from the sun. Aircraft and sounding rockets fired from White Sands will also be comet watching during this time.

Some of the most intense observations of Kohoutek will take place Dec. 27 and 28, when the sun will be hot enough to strip as much as 40 feet of dust and ice from the comet's head. The heat may even split the comet in two or give the tail the appearance of having been cut open.

The comet will put on its most spectacular show after New Year's, when it will be visible at night because it will be moving west of the sun and will set after the sun.

Mini for Morris

LONDON (Reuter) — Morris Belzberg, head of a United States car rental firm, has offered to buy 5,000 of Britain's latest experimental minicar, the Minissima. But British Leyland has not decided whether to put the car into production. The Minissima, designed specifically for city use, is only seven feet six inches long, has automatic transmission, is capable of 60 miles an hour and gets 45 miles to the gallon.

Factory Sniffed Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Robert Geerts, 28, was found guilty of trafficking in drugs by being a partner in a perfume "factory" that was actually equipped and stocked to produce MDA. Provincial Judge John Anderson will sentence Geerts Oct. 31.

Judge Anderson noted that when police raided the laboratory they found sufficient chemicals to produce 200 pounds of MDA valued at between $4 million and $8 million on the street.

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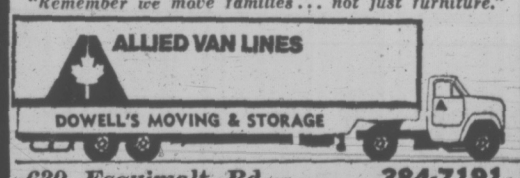

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Dangers of Guilt Feelings

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

In a book published some years ago, Mental Seduction and Menticide, Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo, a psychiatrist in the U.S.A., tried to explain what happens in what has come to be called "brainwashing."

Dr. Meerloo's book came out of his clinical work with U.S. soldiers who had been taken prisoner in the Korean War and whose captors had used brainwashing techniques on them. He came to the conclusion that very few people can stand up to brainwashing if it is used with sufficient skill and ruthlessness. He holds that infantile guilt feelings — which can never for any of us be completely eliminated — are the raw material for brainwashing. When they are probed and brought to the surface of consciousness the process of personality and character change and destruction can be begun. Meerloo points out, though, that these feelings are unlikely to develop to a potentially dangerous degree in the person who has had a stable and secure environment as infant and child.

Dr. Meerloo examines conditions in our society which can have effects on us similar to those of brainwashing — generally mild, but brainwashing nevertheless. He warns that the excessive stimulations of life today deprive us of much of the rest and quiet and privacy which are necessary for the stabilizing of personality and character. Without time for reflection and contemplation, time for self-examination and inner conversation, a person is unlikely to attain stability and security in his life. And, as Marshall McLuhan once put it, "Everything descends upon us from everywhere all at once." A magazine cartoon shows a doctor saying this to a harassed patient, "You're suffering from sensory overload."

But, according to Dr. Meerloo, the brainwashers find it difficult to do their dreadful work on persons who have an active, realistic faith in God.

Perspectives And Prejudices

And it is significant that he carried out his investigations in a clinic with soldiers who had been in very rough waters and not in a religious hothouse with people who had had smooth sailing through life. He came to the conclusion that personality and character can be strengthened and protected by religious faith.

Some exercises in religion, it must be recognized, are to some extent exercises in brainwashing. There is evidence that the playing on infantile guilt feelings makes for the damaging rigidities of religious fanaticism. But it is bad logic and bogus psychology that would cavalierly dismiss all religious faith because of the aberrations and perversions to which it is open. Faith can be wholesome and creative and affirmative.

Some words from an ancient Hebrew prophet speak directly to today's circumstances: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint." (Isaiah 40:31.) Waiting upon the Lord — the kind of prayer that is more receptiveness than request — may be one of our best defences against those forces in our society which distort personality and destroy character.

Churches Pick 1st Woman Head

WASHINGTON (WP) — The National Council of Churches is about to break with 2000 years of Christian tradition by naming a woman to its top position of leadership.

Claire Randall, a New York ecumenical church leader and a theologian of the women's liberation movement, is the choice of a special search committee to be the new general secretary of the national council, it has been learned.

Formal action on the nomination will come later this month at a meeting in New York of the national council's governing board. Church officials are not aware of any significant opposition.

Although a few Protestant denominations and the national council itself in recent years have elected women to high honorary positions, Ms. Randall will be the first woman to assume the top staff responsibility of such an organization.

From biblical times up to the present, leadership in the church either by tradition or church law largely has been held by men, with women doing more menial tasks.

For the past 12 years Ms. Randall has been a staff member of Church Women United, an ecumenical organization that has been of two minds about women's liberation.

As associate executive director, Ms. Randall has helped to guide this predominantly Protestant women's movement amicably between two poles manned, on the one hand by the majority of older women who find fulfillment in serving tea and teaching Sunday School and, on the other hand, by the more militant, generally younger feminists who will view her selection as the symbolic leap from church kitchen to executive suite.

Monk Burns

SAIGON (Reuter) — A young Buddhist monk has burned himself to death in a pagoda in the coastal town of Nha Trang and left letters calling on North and South Vietnam to make peace. Buddhist officials said Vien Dao, a 20-year-old member of the militant An Quant sect, poured gasoline over himself and set it alight in the main Pagoda

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7 p.m.—INDUCTION OF ASSISTANT PASTOR DAVE PETERSON
8:30 p.m.—Afterglow—Baptism—Coffee
Wed. 8 p.m.—Dr. C. BURDICK—'Creationist'
"The Search for Noah's Ark"
Queens avenue Apostolic church
J. D. Francis, Pastor 804 Queen's Avenue Phone 477-6079

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Mr. Lawrence E. Nixon
Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.
"JESUS—ONE OF MANY TEACHERS?"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Church School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.
Nursery facilities provided
Choir Director: W. R. Gregory
Organist: Erik Lythgoe, L.T.C.L., A.R.C.T.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
Ministers:
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
LAITY SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.
"Maintain the Right"
Gordon C. Cunningham
Assistant Commissioner, R.C.M.P.
Assisted by Brenda and Garth Cunningham
7:30 p.m.
Rev. E. Laura Butler

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 A.M.
LAITY SUNDAY
"CALLED TOGETHER"
Participants:
Mr. Bruce Barr
Mrs. Sue Thompson
Dr. Bruce Hay
Mr. A. Norris
Solist: Mr. Donald Twine
Church School—All Depts.
Organist and Director of Music
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Pluym
11 a.m. Only
Morning Worship
YOUTH SUNDAY
Baptism
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United
Mitchell and Granite
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Kindergarten, Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sermon:
"The Still Small Voice"
Ministers
W. Van Druten, D. B. Sparling
Organist, R. Kroeger
Youth Worker, R. Fuller

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
11:00 a.m.
LAITY SUNDAY

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH
(Belmont at Pembroke, 386-2624)
Rev. W. B. Taylor, C.D., B.A. (St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon)
Director of Music:
Mr. Bert Storar
Organist: Mrs. Elsie Ralph
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
"PLAYING 'PEEK' WITH GOD"
"Belmont" — A Friendly, Singing Congregation

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
5168 Cordova Bay Road
Morning Worship—9:45 a.m.
"HIS WORLD—AND OURS"
Church School during service
Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-6505

CADBORO BAY UNITED
2625 ARBUTUS ROAD
10:00 a.m.
Dr. R. A. McLaren
(Formerly of Naramata)
Guest: KEN MURPHY, President Chamber of Commerce
Nursery Service Provided

James Bay United
Corner Michigan and Menzies
11:00 a.m.
Morning Service and Sunday School
Rev. K. M. Wood

ANGLICAN CHURCHES

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S
Carey Rd. at Tillicum
Family Service ... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

All Saints View Royal
(Stewart and Pallister St.)
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
St. Columba
(West Burnside and High)
10 a.m.—Mattins

ANGLICAN SERVICES
TRINITY XVIII

christ church cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist and Church School
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster
5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley
Weekdays
Mattins—9:00 a.m.
Evensong—5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Sermon:
Canon Grahame Baker
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
4:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong
Sung by Men's and Boys' Choirs from the Cathedral, St. Mary's and St. John's.
Walmisley in D Minor
Motets by Bach and Elgar
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—MUSIC RECITAL
Herman Bergink—Organ
Nan Long—Soprano
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion and Ministry of Divine Healing

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
All Departments
Nursery facilities
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILLIP'S
Corner Eastdowne and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—YOUNG CHURCH FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
2:00 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY" at Church thence to Veteran's Hospital.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th
9:45 a.m.—Bible Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:15 p.m.—Bible Fellowship

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
VISITATION SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—
Morning Service
Commissioning of Visitors
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School in Lower Hall Chapel

ST. MATTHIAS'
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist, Church School Nursery
Sermon: Bishop G. R. Calvert
4 p.m.—Evensong
Thursdays:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mattins, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass
Sunday Morning Happening for Children
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
384-2978

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
DEDICATION FESTIVAL
The 113th Anniversary of the Founding of the Parish and Building of St. Luke's Church
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Preacher: Bishop Douglas Hambidge
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Celebrant: Bishop Douglas Hambidge who will conclude his Mission.
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong
Preacher: The Rector

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS' CHURCH
4733 West Saanich Road
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sunday School
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist and Church School
Rector: G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rector
Church School
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD, BA, BD

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed., 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Town and Country, Boleskine Rd.
Family Service, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

Channel 10
PERSPECTIVE
Every Friday, 10 p.m.

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
842 North Park

Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David L. Ball, B.A., B.Ed.
9:45 a.m.—
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
11:00 a.m.—
Pastor Hawkes preaches on
"LIFE LESSONS"
7:00 p.m.—
"ISRAEL"
★ Choir ★ Brass Band

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. A. J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—
"TO PROCLAIM GOD'S WONDERFUL DEEDS"
(1 Peter 2:9)
11 a.m. Nursery, Sunday School (all grades)
7 p.m. — "SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD"
(John 4:42)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum at Walter
11:00 a.m.—
Rev. James Statham, B.A.
St. Andrew's, Duncan

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue
11:00
"POWER FOR LIFE"
Mr. George Sinclair
Church School — 11 — All Depts.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister:
Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
J. E. Tunstall
In First United Church Chapel
Entrance Off Balmoral
11 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"A NECESSITY FOR EFFECTIVE ACTION"
Communion Service
Church School

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.
REV. E. A. FOLLOWS, M.A., B.Sc., B.D., Minister
Come and Bring the Children

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVENUE
PASTOR, REV. R. D. HOLMES, B. TH.
Assistant to the Pastor Mr. C. V. Eno
Associate in Christian Education Miss Verne Scott
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.—
Morning Worship Services
GUEST SPEAKER:
REV. C. ST. CLAIR ROBINSON
Hamilton, Ont.
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School
7 p.m.
REV. C. ST. CLAIR ROBINSON
Words of Witness: Mrs. Lois Dunkley (returning to Peru) and Mr. Don Renfrew
"Where Every Visitor Is an Honoured Guest"

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2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad
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Pastor	Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister	Karl Janzen
Youth Minister	Norman Barton, M.A.
9:30 a.m. Family Service	IT'S O.K. TO BE YOU (5)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship	"What's Behind Your Mask?" Pastor Archer preaching.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship	DR. JAMES PACKER Renowned author and speaker from Oxford University, England
8:30 p.m. Celebration	Norman Barton Preaching

Bethune in Spain

Footnotes to a Legend

By ANNE McDOUGALL

Norman Bethune has left his own legend. Everything else is footnotes.

Or so it seems on reading the new biography by Roderick Stewart, history-teacher at the University of Toronto Schools. "Bethune" is a well-researched, objective account of a lot of the facts that can be discovered about this strange man. There is little of the fantasy. Yet fantastic is what Bethune was.

For millions of Chinese, the Canadian doctor is a people's hero. For those who knew him in Canada he was something else.

BETHUNE, by Roderick Stewart. New Press. $10.00.

Stewart has done a good job of filling in the family background of missionary zeal and individualism which seems to have driven Bethune into action.

Bethune said himself he distrusted words and felt compelled to act on the things he cared about. Dead by 49, he had gone to war four times: twice in World War I (returning after he was wounded); on the front line in Spain as chief of a medical unit giving blood transfusions; finally in China, caring for the wounded and operating within a few miles of the Japanese invaders, until struck down by blood-poisoning.

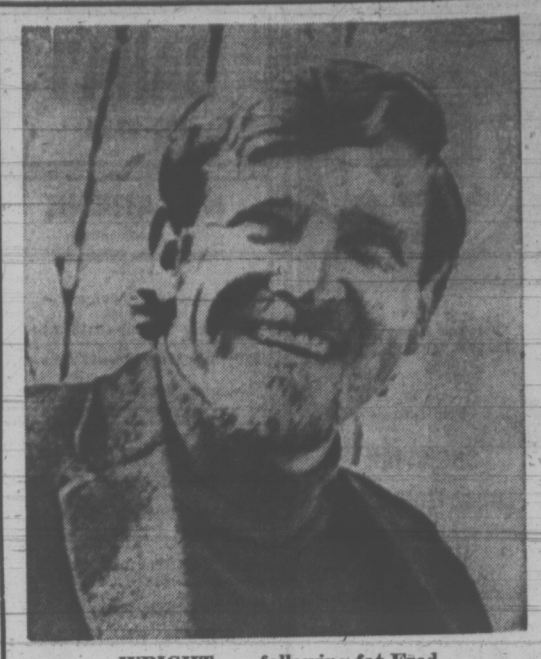
Throughout his life Bethune showed spectacular courage, marred by apparently perverse acts of exhibitionism. Stewart throws light on Bethune's struggle to convince his medical contemporaries of the need for reform. He turned out to be far ahead of his time in pleading for an over-all plan of medical care.

What we take for granted today as Medicare was what branded Bethune "communist." In fact, after a trip made to Russia as a private doctor to see how that country handled health care, he refused an invitation to chair an organization in Montreal called "The Friends of the Soviet Union" because he felt his own "strong feeling of individualism" stood in the way of his joining the Communist party.

He threw his energies into trying to organize medical insurance and when he failed, turned to China.

The section on Bethune's months in China complements the earlier biography, "The Scalpel and the Sword," which bathes this period in an idealistic glow of political fervor. Stewart retraced some of Bethune's steps in China, meeting people who worked with him and visiting the caves at Yenan where he built his little hospital.

Bethune died in 1939 and for the next 30 years, while Canada was having difficulty recognizing Red China, it had trouble too recognizing Norman Bethune. Now that relations are freer between the two countries, Bethune's birthplace in Gravenhurst, Ont., has become a national monument and we have officially recognized what the Chinese saw for themselves a generation ago — a man of unusual talent whose life was fulfilled in a far country where he died hard at work surrounded by people who loved him.



WRIGHT . . . following fat Fred

A Surfeit Of Pessimism

By PAT BARCLAY

I know it's unfair. To blame a writer for not producing the novel you were expecting is to react like the schoolteacher who criticized her new pupil for not being as clever as older brother.

The trouble is, The Weekend Man was such a very good book. Richard B. Wright, who wrote it in 1970, is a name I have been dropping in front of anyone who would listen ever since. Only last year, we parted with our hardcover copy of The Weekend Man as a farewell gift to a friend who was disappearing back home to Newfoundland, never to return if he can help it. To replace the loss we bought two more copies, including one in paperback in case an unexpected need for the perfect gift crops up again.

The Weekend Man affects you that way. If Margaret Atwood is right, and the dominant theme in Canadian writing is Survival, then Wright must be one of its foremost exponents.

His new novel, In the Middle of a Life, picks up the question Weekend Man posed with such originality and spark, and examines it once more: "What is one to do. Exactly. How to work out a life?"

As the Canadian way of life becomes increasingly urbanized, as competition, financial pressures and social inhumanities spread, the survival of the little man grows ever more precarious. "Little," to Wright, means decent, gentle, sympathetic, loving, cheerfully indolent — all those qualities which we tend to value in others and deprecate in ourselves. To be soft-spoken and easy-going is no way to finish first in the rat race.

It's an important issue, possibly The Issue of our time. And it's my guess that Wright, having tackled it with serious intent in The Weekend Man, was dismayed to find that he had been mistaken for a lightweight humorist.

How else to explain his second novel, which is essentially The Weekend Man all over again? The only important difference is that In the Middle of a Life is serious, even pessimistic in tone. The shades are lowered, the smiles are restrained. The hero may be none the wiser, but he is a sadder man this time around.

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Fred Landon is 42, fat and out of work. He has been divorced for years; the only real constant in his life is his love for his daughter Ginny. Fred is all heart, and fatally nice: ". . . He was easily taken in, had all the wrong instincts for survival. He was some kind of vestigial creature, a surviving brontosaurus blinking and groping his way down a superhighway."

We spend three days following Fred around as he stumbles through finding a job at last, meeting his ex at a party, the obligatory orgy scene (so typical of novels and films today), loving his ladyfriend, and bailing his daughter out of jail.

Wright's purpose in all this, I gather, is to display as many varying lifestyles as he can fit into Fred's wandering orbit. We meet a middle-aged hippie, an impeccable lawyer, a student radical, a high pressure salesman, a managing female, a bookworm and an escapist (Fred's parents), an innocent (his daughter), a devout but bewildered soul (his sister), and so on.

None of these lifestyles, implies Wright, is worth much. The best that can be achieved is probably what Fred finds with Margaret, the women he has come to love: "Through the window, open half an inch to admit the dubious air, Landon heard the honking and squealing of traffic on Spadina Avenue. Across the city a tide of human life ebbing homeward through the clogged streets and the frantic crowded subway. People pushing other people, while he found some temporary peace and love in the afternoon."

Where Wright goes wrong this time, I think, is in his point of view. The story is told through the hero rather than by him, with the result that he becomes too much his author's creature.

In the Middle of a Life suffers from a surfeit of characters whose lives have been fashioned by a pessimistic creator, who have not been allowed to have their heads.

There is also the problem of age. Fred Landon is supposed to be 42, yet his behavior seems more like that of a man of 60. Checking on Wright's own age (he was born in 1937), I was reminded of a news interview with the man who wrote Never Trust Anyone Over Thirty. He had just turned thirty himself. "I'm revising that," he said. "From now on it's Never Trust Anyone Over Forty."

IN THE MIDDLE OF A LIFE, by Richard B. Wright. Macmillan. $7.95.

The Ins and Outs of the Spy Game

By TORCHY ANDERSON

If you are a spy story addict, be it in book, movie or TV, this volume will give you guidance to the final pay-off without being lured down dead-end byways by the spy, be he "double" or even treble.

You have your spies dished up in so many forms, many of them distortions, that a man needs a little guidance. This book is about the best you can get. It is essentially a report to the British government at the end of the last war by the now Sir John Masterman.

THE DOUBLE-CROSS SYSTEM, by J. C. Masterman. Yale University Press. $6.95.

He was the man who had most to do with the organization of the double spy system in England. The authenticity of what he writes is backed by an introduction from Norman Holmes Pearson, now a professor at Yale and one of the Americans who worked closely with Masterman after the United States got into the war.

Masterman claims, and makes a good case to prove, that the British controlled the German spy system in Britain during the 1939-45 dust-up.

From the evidence here one concludes that, while spies have done brave and noble things for their countries, most were not spartan heroes. The process of turning a spy into a double spy is, first get your spy. You do this through watching for new arrivals and often through a spy already "doubled" who is ordered from home to greet a new recruit.

Men go spying for money, revenge, personal hatred and, in many cases, as a way to get out of their home country. In Britain the German agents — those who could be "doubled" — were given good "cover," allowed the use of wireless or neutral diplomatic pouch. They were also allowed to receive large sums in sterling from head office in Berlin — all traced and allowed in by their host country.

Some spies doubled for the duration of the war without the home office catching on. They were allowed, even encouraged, to do small acts of sabotage and make exaggerated reports home. They were given "safe" secret information in order to keep the home folks happy and trusting and, most important, to transmit misleading information. This was their important role.

With their highly developed electronics the British were able to check almost every word sent to and from their converted double agents. And they were encouraged to report the truth whenever it would not do vital damage to British plan. In other words they were the channels through which the British and, later, the Americans passed on what information they could spare of a nature that the Germans would relish.

And the doubles got fat pay through various channels from a generous and grateful German spy headquarters. No doubt our side took some espionage beatings, but according to Masterman we had a nice credit balance on the books when they were closed.

Before the Americans were attacked by Japan the British kept Washington informed of various phases of common interest. In fact in August 1941 our people were able to give Washington a very broad hint that the Japanese had detailed plans for the strike at Pearl Harbor — Tokyo to Berlin to London.

When the Allies were ready for invasions, first Africa and Italy, then the French coast, tension in the spy business was tremendous. The Germans had to be led astray. The information "doubles" were allowed to send home was increasingly important. It must never give the Germans a hint of the realities. Failure, Masterman admits, was often close to success.

And never a word in the whole report about Kim Philby, the man from the right school, who was to work against the Germans for the Russians and later in the cold war, to go over to the Russians and a comfy retirement in Moscow.

You just can't tell your spies without a program!

SYMONS

Two Stories Of the West

When R. D. Symons died early this year he left unpublished this little volume embracing two stories: one fairy-story fiction, the other based on the popularly accepted theory on how the Indian population reached this continent by crossing Bering Strait from their original home in Asia.

Symons tells the story of the great migration in the words of a very ancient medicine man. As an English-born youth who fell in love with western Canada before the First World War he has the authority of one who knows the Prairie and the mountains.

NORTH BY WEST, by R. D. Symons. Doubleday. $5.95.

Of the second story in this volume, "In The Sign Of The Bear" Symons tells us: "This is a story. Nothing more nor less." The wife of a Mounted Police officer was returning to their northern post with her baby boy when their plane crashed. The baby survived, was adopted by a bear as an added cub, and then found by an Eskimo hunter with whom he grew up. The sun called to his white blood and the teen-age lad left his kind Eskimo parents and headed south. His many adventures finally landed him in a mission hospital and a meeting with the father he had never known.

A good yarn to read to the kids.—T.A.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

Prairie Heaven, Huron Hell

By JAMES McCOOK

Chief Thunderchild of the Plains Crees, born in 1849, was pleased in 1923 to tell his fellow-tribesman, Rev. Edward Ahenakew, tales of the olden days at a price of $1 per night. Ahenakaw, a devoted Anglican clergyman, took notes as the old chief spoke of war, the buffalo hunt, hunger and plenty, the joy of life on the prairie and the deadly stroke of smallpox.

VOICES OF THE PLAINS CREE, by Edward Ahenakew. McClelland and Stewart. $7.95.

HURONIA, by Conrad Heidenreich. McClelland and Stewart. $14.95.

Other Indians began to gather in the chief's cabin on his Saskatchewan reserve as he related his stories. In days gone by, the history of the tribe had been transmitted by the old men gathered in family friendship around the campfire. It was as true in 1923 as in 1823 that other old men listened and were ready to ridicule the historian if he lied.

The chief remembered the good and the bad — the delight of going to the prairie maple groves and making sugar after a hard winter and, in contrast, the misery of starvation in the cold when horses and dogs were eaten.

There was a summer when Blackfoot raiders killed 10 Cree women and their menfolk went out on expeditions of vengeance.

Members of expeditions were chosen with much thought. One man was taken on a raid because he was a good singer. But it was a grim business. A Cree gravely wounded in a skirmish moaned in agony and was reprimanded by his leader who told him to act the man and make no complaint.

The Indian judgment of men admired by whites was not flattering. Gabriel Dumont, the Metis who was a respected captain of the buffalo hunt and a formidable strategist when he acted as Louis Riel's general in the 1885 rebellion, was remembered by Thunderchild as a murderer who killed a Cree and took his horse.

Queen Victoria's men who negotiated treaties with the Indians were remembered as less than generous. Indians might be guilty of violence, as when they killed nine people in the Frog Lakes Massacre, but they were afraid that all their land was to be taken from them and it was hard to be amiable when the buffalo had vanished and children were dying of hunger.

These things Thunderchild remembered, his words flowing easily in his own language. The recollections then recorded, 50 years ago, lay unpublished. Ruth Buck has brought them to publication to permit an insight into life among the Crees 100 years ago.

The transition from a book about prairie Indians of the 19th century to another about Ontario Indians in the 17th century is not difficult. The tribesmen, separated by 2,000 miles and two centuries, had much in common, not least their enthusiasm for war,

Heidenreich in his book Huronia has studied all the information he could find on Hurons and subjected it to scientific analysis. He traces the pattern of their lives, including the annual departure in early summer of the hunting, trade and war expeditions with the women left at home with a limited number of warriors to grow and harvest the crops.

There is one difference between the two groups, In the West the Crees lived in airy teepees. The Hurons lived in longhouses and it was said that Jesuit missionaries might prefer death by hatchet blow to long residence there.

Longhouses were filled with smoke, smelled of rotting fish and urine, were infested with mice and fleas, lacked all privacy and were ruled by children with no respect for their elders while dogs shared the beds, plates and food of their masters.

It was, said the Jesuit, Jerome Lalemant, writing in 1639, "a miniature picture of Hell."

HOPES, REGRETS

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

Don Bailey does not bring to words any new tensions or dimensions. The world he writes about is a fairly common one today: that of misfits, drifters, strangers. And he is not a poet who evokes those sudden memorable images that can salvage a poem from oblivion and leave it breeding and reverberating in your mind. Yet there is something about his stance and perspective on life that leaves the reader aware that he has experienced something unique, in however minor a way.

THE SHAPES AROUND ME, by Don Bailey. Fiddlehead. $3.00.

The two clearest examples of this stance are the poem sequences "the shapes around me" and "the house and its parts." The first addresses and describes five women aquaintances, on the face of it as romantic if not egotistic an exercise as one can imagine. The second deals in a similar way with the inhabitants of the various rooms in the poet's house. Again not a strikingly original approach. But these sequences involve one in an unusual atmosphere: one that is sad, without illusion, regretful and somehow hopeful too.

One feels that these people are being dealt with truthfully, if not factually, that the poet's view of them is more important than any objective facts in their lives or his. And relationships, of course, are very rarely concerned with objective facts. Of a dead girl he writes:

"Always you have been with
the earth through your
feet planted widely,
your long heavy legs striding across it,
your mark going deeper
always
until now you have penetrated beyond me."

Significantly, I think, a recurrent image for Don Bailey is the movie theatre. Spectators of a third reality, two people sit close to each other in the darkness. Such is the intangible nature of this relationship, it could well be that:

"I
a thousand miles away
sit in a similar theatre"

rather than physically touching each other.

Time is a destroyer for Bailey, a force that takes one from places one knows and people one loves. He is a man who writes from lonely rooms and distrusts the future when he is with people. But across the gaps of time and space that remove him from people he constructs these private versions that temper his aloneness:

"let us celebrate this"
he says
"and embrace ourselves."

A Jaundiced Look at Football

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The playing of the National Anthem and the sight of Cadillac Limousine with a chauffeur rate as traumatic experiences with Leo Cahill.

The former coach of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League has figured out why.

"When I hear the anthem it is at the start of a football game, with my mind racing over the dozen hours we've spent getting ready to this point and wondering if it's all going to work," Cahill explains in this very candid book.

GOODBYE ARGOS, by Leo Cahill with Scott Young. McClelland and Stewart. $7.95.

"And I never see a big Cadillac and uniformed driver without thinking of the times when the Argonaut directors wanted to see me. It was always trouble. There was no friendly phone call . . . It was usually a call from John Bassett's male secretary, very formal: 'The directors wish to see you at such and such a time. Mr. Bassett's driver will pick you up . . .' "

Cahill isn't wild about Bassett. Nor does he like John Barrow and the Argonaut directors. The message comes through loud and clear in the revealing book he wrote in collaboration with Scott Young.

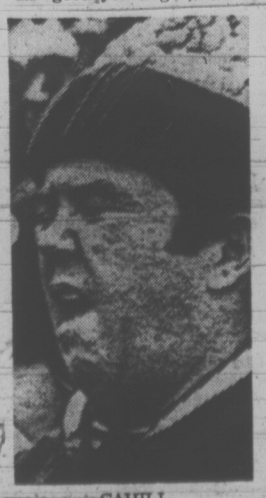
Bassett, says Cahill, "wore power like some men wear a suit."

He blames his firing, after the 1972 season when the highly-salaried, star-laden club finished last and out of the Eastern Conference playoffs, on Argo directors who "didn't know whether a football was round or square" and on Barrow, the former Hamilton Tiger-Cat player who was hired as Toronto's general manager while Cahill was coach.

Basically, the book deals with his six years as Toronto's coach. Cahill details offfield conniving, some contravening league rules, that helped build the sad sacks of the CFL into a powerhouse.

He is critical of commissioner Jake Gaudaur and feels the structure of the league and its rules "encourage trickery."

In goodbye Argos, Cahill goes both ways, passing out barbs as well as bouquets.



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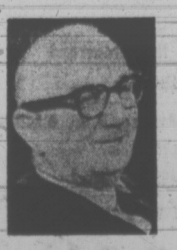
Bobby Taylor, an outstanding pass-catcher who once played pro hockey with the old Victoria Maple Leafs, gets both from Cahill. Taylor, reveals Cahill, was the clubhouse lawyer and leader of Toronto's "Rogue's Gallery."

"He was a pro athlete and wanted nothing else," says Cahill. "You had to admire Bobby Taylor's enthusiasm, his toughness. He gave so much of himself that he excited other players . . .

"But with my temperament, I couldn't look at him all week long without nearly having a nervous breakdown. I found myself looking the other way.

"I put up for years with Bobby Taylor and his attitudes because he was a good football player and a good leader. But if you had four Bobby Taylors on a football team you just couldn't win."

Candid and explicit, Cahill teams with the capable Young to give readers an entertaining and inside look at Canadian football.



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In Victoria an important undertaking by the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association will mark the occasion. A Variety Workshop has been set up with sessions arranged in violin, organ, choral, vocal and composition techniques. It will take place Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Lecturers are Frona Colquhoun, violin for junior grades; Dr. Murray Adaskin, violin for senior grades; Jean Ethridge-Nordstrom, composition; Charles Palmer, organ and sacred choral; Wally Robertson, woodwinds and brass; Frances James-Adaskin, vocal and Bruce More, secular choral.

All workshops with the exception of organ and sacred choral will be held at Victoria Conservatory of Music. Palmer's session will take place at St. Mary's Church.

Specific days and times and other information is contained in brochures available through Lawrence Howard, Suite 50 - 2500 Florence Lake Road, or phone 478-4218.

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A journey of more than 19,000 miles throughout India over a period of three years produced the color film, Jungle Shikar in India, coming to McPherson Playhouse Wednesday.

Latest of the World Adventure Tours series, it will be narrated by the man who made the journey, John Moyer, former consul of the United States to India.

Highlights include wildlife such as the great rhinos, wild bull elephants and bonnet monkeys; a tiger "beat" to see a Royal Bengal tiger close-up; Mysore, Travencore, the Ooralies people who live in tree top houses; an elephant drive in Assam.

There will be two showings, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Americans Protest

BEIRUT (AP) — About 1,150 American employees of the Arabian-American Oil Co. — Aramco—which produces 95 per cent of Saudi Arabia's oil, have sent a cable to President Nixon calling for U.S. "fair play" and neutrality in the current Arab-Israeli war and an end to United States arms shipments. "For over six years in defiance of United Nations resolutions," the statement said, "Israel has held on to territories seized by force from its Arab neighbors."

ARTIST Pauline Lawson with two examples of her collection which will be shown in London next month. (Photo by Bernadette Mertens).

. . . And Yellow Bird

By DOREEN HUNTER

"Suddenly they were there in my head, and I started putting them down on paper," says Pauline Lawson, North Saanich artist, about her richly-imaginative paintings. That was 18 months ago.

Then, last June, while holidaying in England, she walked into an antique and art store, spoke to the dealer and ended up with a promise from him to look at slides of her work. She left the slides with a friend who promised to deliver them, and the next day flew back to Canada.

As a result of that chance meeting, fifty of her pictures will be shown at the Gallery 25, owned by Alex Strathearn and Renee Pezaro, in London opening Nov. 19 for two weeks. The two dealers are part of an international World Harmony Through the Arts' movement.

The petite, aburn-haired artist has been drawing and painting since childhood, and at one time had ambitions to be a commercial artist. She creates rapidly with acrylic, ink and gold leaf the strange —looking places of habitation of little people who stubbornly remain just out of sight.

Ladders, stars, lanterns, small windows and doors, and homey interior scenes are featured. There are always numerals, the letter Z, horn shapes, and her favorite yellow bird.

Somehow, during the summer, with co-operation of husband Brian and sons Nigel, 14, and Sean, 5, she worked 8 to 10 hours a day producing the required number of paintings. She composes her drawings first usually to the music of Beethoven, Verdi opera, or Paul Horn. Then she builds up the detail, and finally paints, experimenting with color to achieve desired effects.

Her work reflects in part her interest in ancient Persian art and ceramic decoration, also the European artists Pieter Breughel and Jerom Bos. The use of goldleaf gives it an "illuminated" quality.

A private showing of her paintings was held recently at the Deep Cove home of Mrs. Alexi Ritchel. Not unexpectedly, Paul Horn was one of the invited guests.

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Wednesday evening of each week holds something special for music lovers with its hour-long recitals of a variety of music at St. John's Anglican Church.

Next week the recitalists will be soprano Nan Long and organist Herman Bergink.

Mrs. Long, who has continued her vocal study at Victoria Conservatory of Music since coming to this city four years ago, has participated in Opera in Action and sung principal roles with the Victoria Operatic Association.

She has chosen works by Handel, Bach and Dvorak for the Wednesday recital.

A church orgaist from the age of 13, Bergink studied with several noted Dutch organists and also at the Utrecht Conservatory. He came to this city in 1957 and if official carilloneur.

He will play music by Pachelbel, Bach, Mendelssohn, Parry and George Stam. The recital begins at 8 p.m.

Side Effects?

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter) — A 28-year-old bachelor told a labor court here he became sexually impotent and grew female breasts while working at a laboratory manufacturing contraceptive pills. Doctors who examined Francisco Plaxetis at the request of the court certified his claims. The court ordered the laboratory to offer Plaxetis a different job.

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This weekend's symphony soloists Linn Hendry, Anna Chornodolska and Malcolm Lowe will be the first artists to perform in the CP Air International recital series at McPherson Playhouse.

The versatile program will be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Hendry will accompany as well as presenting solo piano numbers, being partnered with violinist Lowe in Mozart and Saint-Saens sonatas.

Miss Chornodolska's lovely soprano voice will be heard in a group of German and French songs, accompanied by Miss Hendry. The piano solos consist of two Etudes by Rachmaninoff and the Mozart Sonata, K. 576.

Set for Worst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee has produced a book on impeachment in an effort to make members of Congress and the public familiar with the subject. The 718-page volume traces the origin of the impeachment power, cites all cases of its use by Congress and gives a detailed account of the Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson.

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Good Theatre Takes Work

The slow demise of theatre on Broadway and its explosive health in London is a subject that constantly intrigues transatlantic theatre commuters.

Latest to refer to it, in an address to students at Yale University, is Yale drama dean Robert Brustein.

He compared the acute crisis in the steadily deteriorating New York theatre with the voracious appetite for theatre in England, from where he had just returned.

Statistically he pointed out that in London's West End alone — for which Broadway is roughly a parallel — four to eight new plays are produced each week.

In contrast the New York theatre directory only advertises 18 productions and only eight of these are truly "Broadway." The others belong to off-Broadway or are the product of institutional theatres.

What is causing the American crisis?

Some commentators have pounded away at the skyrocketing cost factor. Walter Kerr has recently given the problem an environmental complexion by suggesting that the only thing Broadway needs is to be moved to a safer neighborhood.

But Brustein thinks that if Broadway were offering a better product the public would not be deterred by "a street full of muggers and hookers."

That opinion may be on the extreme side but is probably close to the heart of the matter.

It's the quality of the product as well as its content that determines the level of demand for it.

People are turned on by spectacle, by clowning, by mystery and by genuine sentiment. And sometimes by seeing themselves in the mirror of the stage. They are also turned on by the cynical exposure of others, spiritual and physical.

The most successful stage pieces, from the time of the classical Greek theatre to the present, have been built on one or more of these observations.

But the playwrights have also done it well. With wit, understanding, ingenuity, richness of language, innovative representation.

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Or of a Coward, a Simon or such immortal teams as Gilbert and Sullivan, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Loewe.

It is when the talents of the writer or composer fire the equal talents of a performer, director, conductor, choreographer and stage designer that another milestone is erected in the long history of the performing arts.

But it is the quality theatre that exists on levels below the empyrean that most people encouter. Theatre that is not particularly inspired any more than it is cliche-prone. But theatre that is competent, imaginative, articulate.

When this sore of theatre is encountered people are drawn to it, freshness and competence in any field exerting a magnetic influence on the human mind.

But these things are not achieved without hard work and the firm self-discipline that is cultivated over a period of time. Several writers in recent times have inferred that herein lies the core of the trouble with the American theatre.

The domination of the English language stage by British actors has been ruefully attributed by most American writers to the necessary discipline and range of experience of the English repertory system.

Brustein has said it clearly, and by saying it to the Yale students may possibly have said it to some effect.

Observing that the new season had opened with the school having assembled a good company of professional actors, he continued: The sad facts that for every actor who is willing to commit himself to repertory, another hundred continue to pursue the will-o'-the-wisp of personal aggrandizement, with consequences that benefit neither the actor nor the theatre."

The acting profession, Brustein says, betrays the theatre when the actors give up on hard work, fierce discipline and continual growth for the sake of easy alternatives.

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He sees some hope for the failing American theatre in a resurgence through the young oncoming generation of actors and he challenges them with these words:

"I have just returned from a country where the profession is supported—and respected—by its actors, whose allegiance is first and foremost to the stage . . . the fact is that the senior actors in England—Olivier, Scofield, Richardson, Redgrave, Sim, Gielgud—set an example of theatrical commitment for the junior ones.

"Few leave the stage for long; most spend a substantial portion of the year with repertory companies; and the handful that desert (to the more lucrative quick-rise fields of film and television) do so with considerable feelings of shame."

From this it can be inferred that the English stage has first call on the best there is of its essential material, while in America the quick buck and fast fame of Hollywood and television dominate.

Which may very well explain the contrasts in health of the two main English-speaking theatres.

Irene Worth as Hedda Gabler . . . audiences want the best

Chile Prices Up

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Price increases for consumer goods and foods and services went into effect in Chile Thursday in a bid by the military government to stimulate production. The increases ranged from 200 to 400 per cent in most cases, but were far higher for a selected number of articles and produce.

COMING UP

Saturday, Oct. 20:

Final performance by Victoria Theatre Guild, Not Now Darling, farce-comedy in two acts. McPherson Playhouse, curtain 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21:

Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Laszlo Gati conducting. Guest artists, Linn Hendry, Anna Chornodolska, Malcolm Lowe. Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22:

Repeat performance by Victoria Symphony of Sunday program. Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24:

St. John's Anglican Church presents Frances Carter, Lanny Pollet, Glen Fast, Linda Hougland-Daniels and Dawn Hood in instrumental-vocal recital at the church, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25:

CP Air International presents Victoria Symphony soloists Linn Hendry, Anna Chornodolska and Malcolm Lowe in recital at McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25 through Saturday, Oct. 27:

Company One Theatre presents its new original show, Future Choice, Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25 through Nov. 3:

University of Victoria theatre department presents Moliere's The Learned Ladies. Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26 through Saturday Nov. 3:

Bastion Theatre presents Irish farce, The Patrick Pearse Motel, by Patrick Leonard. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

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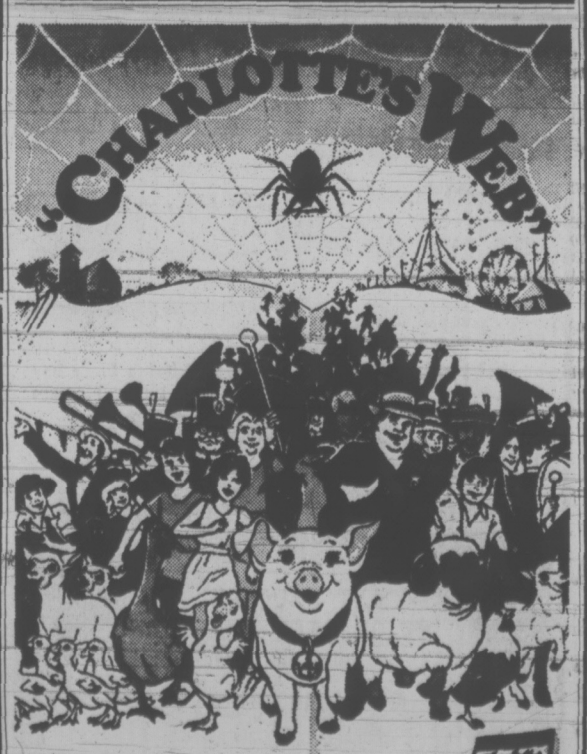

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Theatre Showcase In Monaco

By AUDREY JOHNSON

From Victoria theatre circles a fine thread was spun recently, across the Atlantic reaching to the principality of Monaco.

It was carried by two well-known Victoria thespians, Helen Smith, actress and soon-to-retire president of Theatre Canada's board of governors, and Mary Jane Scott, Victoria Theatre Guild president.

Both were delegates to the International Amateur Theatre Congress which coincided with the Monaco World Festival in early September.

Other Canadians present were Jean Fleury, representing L'Acta of Quebec, Jeanne Savourin, director of art services for Theatre Canada in Ottawa, Viola Leger and Eugene Gallant of Moncton.

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Gallant spent some time in Victoria with Bastion Theatre. He was present in Monaco as director of the Canadian entry in the festival, La Sagouine. This brilliant one-woman tour de force that stars Viola Leger was seen in Victoria last January.

Official languages for the Congress were English and French, says Mrs. Smith, dialogue was easy and there was much gained in the mingling of people from all over the world who share identical interests.

Countries represented at this fifth festival were, besides Canada, Finland, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, United Kingdom (a Welsh group doing Dylan Thomas's Under Milkwood), Japan, France, Sweden, Austria, India, Ireland, Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania, Switzerland, Monaco, United States, Germany, Czechoslovakia.

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The festival is purely a showcase and there are no judges.

Instead "colloques" are held on each play the afternoon following the performance.

The Victoria delegates found these interesting with the instant translation technique in use, but less valuable than the system of "animateurs" devised by Theatre Canada-DDF. (Animateurs are qualified theatre people specially invited to lead discussion on the productions staged at the Theatre Canada festival).

"Our Canadian entry stood out exceptionally well," says Mrs. Scott. "It was very favorably commented on."

"Everyone here seems to have the impression that whatever is done in Europe is inevitably superior to anything here," she says.

"But this just isn't so. There were some very good things but nothing to make us feel insignificant and some of what we say was really quite poor."

ELEGANT WIT of Moliere is captured by Jan Selman and Anthony Bancroft in University of Victoria theatre production of the comedy, The Learned Ladies. At Phoenix Theatre, Oct. 25-Nov. 3. (Photo by Dietrich).

In a Time of Troubles Emphasis Is on Comedy

Perhaps it is the seriousness and strain coloring so many aspects of life today that is bringing about an emphasis on comedy in the theatre.

Currently at the McPherson Playhouse an inconsequential farce is having a high degree of success, and another of the genre is due to open there next Friday.

On the preceding night, Thursday, at the Phoenix Theatre on University of Victoria campus, a lively witty comedy by Moliere, The Learned Ladies, will be premiered by the theatre department.

The production commemorates the tricentenary of Moliere's death and is one of his most frequently produced comedies.

Directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller, designed by Bill West with lighting by Giles Hogya and costumes by Irene Pieper, it will be seen nightly, including Sunday, from its opening through to Nov. 3.

The story of the Learned Ladies (Les Femmes Savantes), provides a humorous look at the eternal battle of the sexes.

There are two daughters in love with the same man, and a would-be poet appears and is favored by the "liberated" wife as a suitor for the youngest. Husband and father, a man of simple tastes, favors a respectable young courtier.

Adding to the hilarity among support characters are an aunt and Moliere's typical outspoken maid-servant.

Ticket reservations can be made at the Phoenix Theatre or by phone, 477-4821.

Motel Farce on Stage

First of six main stage productions by Bastion Theatre this season, The Patrick Pearse Motel opens Friday at McPherson Playhouse.

A farce based on the ridiculous predicaments of motel owners, the Gibbons and the Kinnores, a foursome each of whom is pursuing his own special brand of mischief, it is one of the newest comedies to become available from Dublin and London theatres.

In the two years since it opened in those cities it has been pounced upon gleefully by theatre companies everywhere.

Featured in the Bastion production are Linda Sorensen, a Vancouver actress who has appeared in several former productions in Victoria; Dan MacDonald, Jack Medley, Irene Hogan, Owen Foran (another Vancouver actor well known here), Eva Crawford and Des Smiley.

Season tickets for the six-play program may still be purchased at the McPherson box office at a discount that amounts to getting one play free.

Vancouver Social Service Amalgamation Blueprinted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said Friday that within two years, all of Vancouver's social services will be integrated under the supervision of about 13 community resource boards and a 21-member city-wide board.

Levi said at a news conference that between 10 and 13 community resource boards would be established and board members eventually would be elected in municipal elections. the 21-member board would include one member from each of the community boards, three members appointed by the provincial government and one member each from city council, school board, park board, the Metropolitan Board of Health and the United Community Services board.

Levi said although the provincial government would be providing a major proportion of the funds for social services, decision would be made on a community level.

The human resources minister said volunteer agencies would continue to exist but they would lose their autonomy.

Levi's plan is for integration of a variety of services currently delivered by the city, the Children's Aid Society and the Catholic Family and Children's Service. The provincial government currently provides funds for services delivered by those groups.

Plane Found After 15 Years

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) The wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed in the mountains in 1967 has been found, authorities said Friday. Sheriff's deputies said they found a few pieces of bone at the site Thursday but no skeletons. an identification tag was found bearing the name of the pilot, Marjorie King of Los Angeles, authorities said.

Housing Slips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction declined sharply in the United States during September due to high interest rates on a dwindling supply of mortgage money, the commerce department reported. Privately owned housing starts in September were at an annual rate of 1,763,000 units, down from two million units in August and 2.4 million a year ago.

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Tourist $ Stays Bahamas Biggest Bag

By The Associated Press

The Bahamas which has become an independent nation after nearly three centuries of British rule is expected to continue making tourists the prime attraction in the subtropical island chain.

Prme Mnstieir Lynden O. Pindling has made clear that tourism will still be the biggest single source of foreign exchange for the fledgling nation of 186,000 persons.

The Bahamas emergence as an independent state marked a triumph for Pindling whose majority Progressive Liberal party wrested control of the islands from the predominantly white minority in 1967.

Pindling's group immediately began a drive for independence. More than 80 per cent of the Bahamian population which inhabits about 30 of the country's 700 islands is black.

Pindling has sought to encourage national pride without top much stress on racial considerations.

Pindling says the actual drive toward independence began in 1953 with the forming of the Black Progressive Liberal party which finally came into its own six years ago.

British-educated Pindling, who is 43, became the island's first black leader in 1967 and his party received an independence mandate in parliamentary elections last fall.

For the black majority of the Bahamas, independence has been an occasion for pride mixed with uncertainty over the future. Islanders note that the British rule had been benign and permitted a good deal of self rule for years before autonomy was finally achieved.

The question has arisen in the minds of many islanders as to how well a small nation heavily dependent on tourism and banking will do on its own.

The keystone of Pindling's independence program has been to push more Bahamian blacks into white collar jobs. As a result foreigners reportedly find it difficult to obtain work permits although this used to be a routine matter.

White businessmen complain they have trouble finding qualified black trainees and that work permit restrictions hampers their efforts to hire foreign help. This has caused a lag in employment and a drop in the islands' thriving construction industry.

Pindling is clearly anxious not to discourage tourism which earned $285 million last year and accounts for 73 per cent of Bahamas' gross revenues.

Pindling is also expected to continue trying to encourage outside money. In a recent speech he declared that "the government of an independent Bahamas will maintain a sound, healthy climate for both the domestic and foreign investors." Island officials note that the Bahamas had five foreign-owned banks in 1967 and now have 120.

MINE GETS TRAIN, WOUNDS 81 RIDERS

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A train on Cambodia's only operating railroad line struck a mine Friday, wounding 81 passengers, the military command reported today.

Command spokesman Col. Am Rong said the mine damaged a flat car pushed ahead of the locomotive and loaded with sand bags.. The flat cars are used on trains in Vietnam and Cambodia to explode contact mines on the track without damage to locomotives.

Am Rong said there was no immediate explanation for the high casualty toll, and it was uncertain whether the passengers were riding on the flat car.

SKI PEETZ

Multiple Sclerosis Aid Seen In Medical Electromagnetics

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — A long-sought-after treatment for such debilitating diseases of the central nervous system as multiple sclerosis may be one major step closer to reality today as a result of Canadian research on the medical applications of microwaves.

Three scientists with the National Research Council in Ottawa and Queen's University in Kingston have discovered that very low levels of microwave radio radiation stimulates the production of myelin along nerves when the radiation is applied to exposed leg nerves in rats.

Myelin is the material which coats important axial nerve fibres in the body, including the spinal column and the brain.

More important, it is the destruction of myelin that is most characteristic of debilitating diseases such as multiple schlerosis and encephalomyelitism, which insidiously dull mental functions and important motor responses.

The hope is that electromagnetic radiation could be applied to nerves affected by diseases like multiple sclerosis, first to stop myelin destruction by artificially stimulating production of the nerve fibre sheathing material, and then perhaps to repair damaged nerves in long-time victims of such diseases.

But the hope, it should be stressed, is a long way from reality, since the experiments have only been done on rats and since the scientists don't really know what is happening, let alone what is causing the phenomenon.

At present, there's no known successful treatment for such diseases.

And while some patients experience sporadic remissions or even complete recovery from such diseases, many face a lifetime of having their nervous system and functions slowly deteriorate with time.

Dr. Cesar Romero-Sierra, one of the scientists now with the department of anatomy at Queen's University, emphasizes the research is preliminary and involves only animals.

But he suggested in a recent interview that the myelination-stimulation technique also could be useful in preventing the deterioration of nerves after severe trauma or cuts.

This in turn could increase the chances of surgeons being able to surgically reconnect severed nerves in limbs, for example, which have been accidentally amputated.

The scientists admit they don't yet know how the application of a weak radio field affects the make-up of nerves.

Dr. Romero-Sierra suggests the component parts of nerves may somehow depend on electromagnetic signals to sense and maintain their proper orientation and relationship with one another.

In the case of myelin-stimulation, the weak field may trigger some electronic gate and allow production of myelin.

In the case of preventing nerve deterioration, the weak electromagnetic field may keep cells and neurons in their proper relationship and prevent the nerves from falling apart.

Dr. Allan Tanner, head of the control systems laboratory at NRC, said the myelin phenomenon only occurs at certain frequencies of microwave radiation and at very low field intensities.

The low intensities are attained by holding the radio-frequency generator probe at a distance from the nerve being treated.

When the probe is held closer, that is when the field increases the process, actually reverses. Myelin is no longer produced and in some cases is even destroyed. And collagen, a tough fibrous material, is stimulated instead.

But even this process seems to promise important medical applications.

By increasing collagen, the scientists have discovered they can dramatically speed up wound healing, especially when they apply the chemical histamine to the wound.

The most recent studies suggest that wound healing on skin in humans could be reduced from about five days average to perhpas five hours, by using electromagnetic radiation in combination with a number of histamine-like compounds.

And "glueing" of the wound initially can be cut from hours to second.

Chronologically, the scientists started their research with microwave in trying to use the high-frequency radio waves to scare birds away from airports and thereby reduce the number of bird-plane crashes around airports.

They had observed that birds automatically veered away from radar beams. They suspected the microwaves somehow interfered with the nervous system of the birds.

Subsequent experimentation revealed that at certain frequencies, microwave signals could actually cause birds to fall out of the air.

In trying to determine the cause of the phonemenon, they then stumbled on the wound-healing acceleration process.

And from there, they determined that the process could be reversed under certain circumstances to stimulate myelin production around nerve fibres.

Dr. Romero-Sierra is in Warsaw, Poland, this week presenting the latest findings of the microwave research to an international symposium on the biologic effects of microwave radiation.

In an interview before he left for Poland, Dr. Romero-Sierra said he is concerned about possible long-term effects from such radio wave treatment. He plans to start chronic studies on rats, to make sure, for example, that the radiation doesn't produce cancer.

The third scientist involved is Susand Halter, now with the department of pathology at Queen's University.

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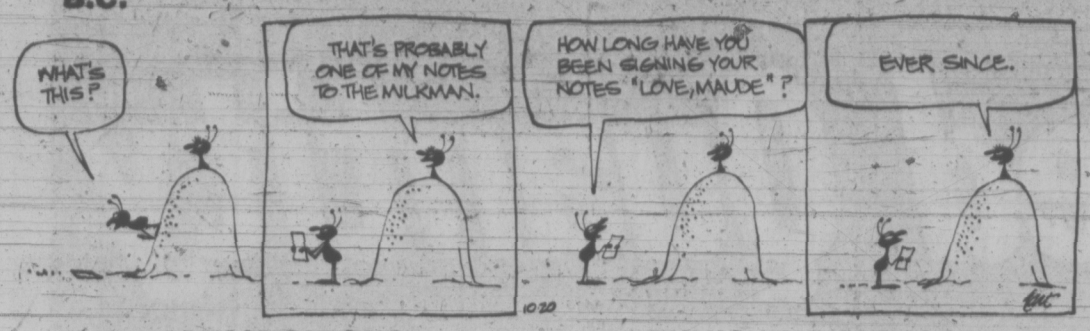

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Pedro has always been an outside cat. He got in so many fights we had him fixed and that did help some. But then he had several narrow escapes with dogs in the neighborhood. Now the dog who has moved in just next door is a real cat killer and he almost annihilated Pedro on their first encounter. Is it possible for a six-year-old cat to ever adjust to being kept inside? I know his days are numbered if he keeps going out. —K. O.

DEAR K. O.: Unquestionably, Pedro will resent confinement. Whether or not he has considered it, however, you can bet he'd resent extermination considerably more. Confinement to quarters will take some adjusting, certainly. Aids to this process range from veterinary-prescribed tranquilizers (on a very temporary basis) to paying more attention to Pedro than usual. An extremely useful monotony mitigator for Pedro, once has had made his initial adjustment, might be a female kitten. Obviously, Pedro would be in no position to promote any long term (or short term, for that matter) passionate partnership. Still, he would probably not resent a female feline in his domain. Not only would her companionship be beneficial to him but her complacency concerning confinement would help to relieve his periodic pangs for freedom, if any.

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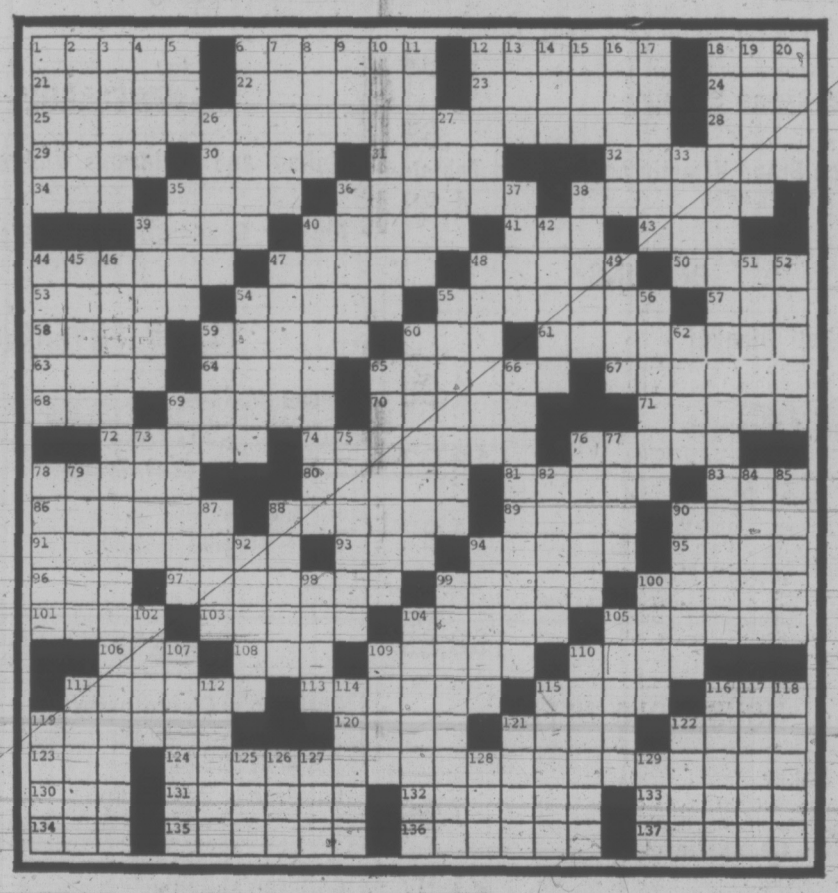

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108 You — there
109 Leaf
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113 Antelopes
115 Available
116 Civil War rebels: abbr.
119 Ill-gotten
120 Spree
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122 O'Brien and Nixon
123 French water
124 Made audience howl
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131 Epic poetry
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134 Scotch river
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137 Site of Krupp Steel Works

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3 Buttocks
4 Chew
5 Blue-pencil toilers: abbr.
6 Obscure
7 Pope's cape: var.
8 Dog's name
9 Zoological suffix
10 — toast
11 Takes on
12 Dwarfs of deadly sins
13 Three — match
14 What the players do
15 Fr. king
16 Rust
17 Change title
18 Became an instant success
19 Audibly
20 Longings
26 — of Hoffmann
27 Elevator man
33 1949 pact
35 Skidded
36 Ms. O'Grady
37 Growl
38 Terminal
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40 Top banana
42 It's as good as a mile
44 Distributed cards
45 Consumed
46 Samson could do it
47 Braid
48 Stomach: baby talk
49 Takes legal action
51 S.A. range
52 River of Belgium
54 Maps
55 Attraction, sometimes double
56 Takes an oath
59 Palmyra palm
60 Beginning of love letter
62 Deschampsia
65 Instruct again
66 What a good actor is
69 Kind of enemy
73 So be it
75 Luxury flower
76 Some see Uncle — Uncle Sucker
77 Horse call
78 Shenanigan
79 Spree: sl.
82 Countersink
84 Tough time
85 Hunted up, in a way
87 Rebuff
88 "— is born"
90 Line with stones
92 Adjective for hit show
94 Legal claims
98 Greek God of War
99 When business is slack
100 Mythical king of Britain
102 Masc. name
104 Swept
105 Rigoletto, for one
107 Pulled in a fish
109 Cleaving tool
110 Breaks traffic law
111 Unfresh
112 Bevel piece of timber
114 Barrymore
115 Pigment
116 See 97A
117 Engraved monument
118 Guilty —
119 Germ
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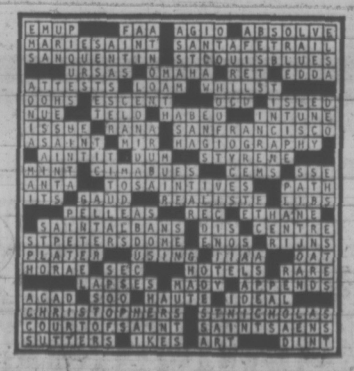
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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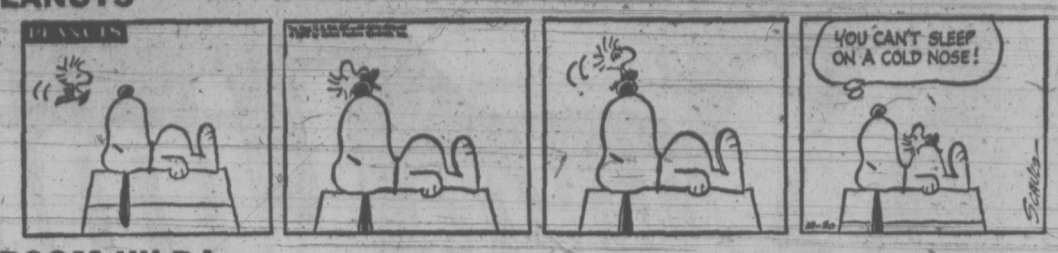

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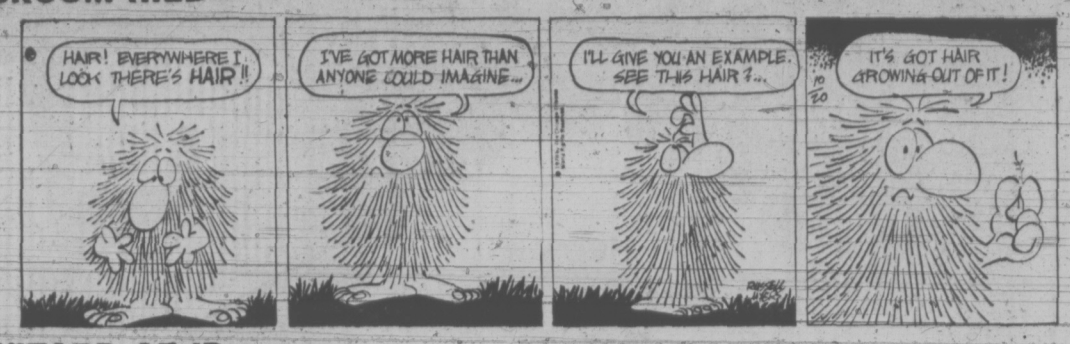

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Ladies' Pullovers
Choose from a variety of fashionable styles with long sleeves. Fall shades in sizes S.M.L. 2 for $7

Ladies' Orlon Pullovers
Latest in fashions and styling. Two styles in Rust, Grey or Beige in sizes S.M.L. Each 7.88

Ladies' Polyester Pants
Ideal for casual wear. Zippered fly front with two zipper pockets. Shades of Yellow, Brown, Navy, Red or Black in sizes 10 to 18. Pair 5.88

Ladies' Skirts
Make your selection from a variety of top styles, blends and colours. Sizes 8-10, 12-14, 16-18. Each 6.88

Ladies' Blouses and Tailored Shirts
Special clearance of ladies' tops in a range of blends. Many styles, colours in sizes S.M.L. and 10 to 18. Each 4.49

Ladies' Pant Suits
Special sale of polyester pant suits in a wide range of styles and colours. Short sleeve tops on long sleeve. Matching pants with cuffs. Broken size ranges. Each 15.88

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Special clearance of fashionable dresses in a variety of styles. Short sleeve or long sleeve. Mostly 2 or 3 available in each style in a broken size range. Each 15.88

Ladies' Car Coats
Camel only with 3-button closing, two pockets, quilt lining and wide lapels. Sizes 10-18. Each 19.88

Junior Ladies' Dressy Coats
Terrific styling on this fashionable plaid coat by "Utex." Double breasted, two pocket front with flaps and belted. Sizes 7-15. 9 only. Each 38.88

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Vinyl shell with 100% acrylic lining. High fashion outer wear at a price to please. Brown, Navy or Black in sizes 8 to 16. Each 13.88

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High fashionable styles by "Nicolini." Single or double breasted. Tweed effect. Each 28.88

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FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Hostess Tables
Hexagon shape top with classic or butter churn pedistal. Ideal for serving cocktails or snacks. Each 18.88

Storage Chests
39½"x17½"x18" with butt-hinged top with support hinge. Section dividers are removable. Finished in a Walnut Mar-resistant gold-tex. Each 63.95

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Terrific value from Spain.

Drop leaf dining room table	Each	174.94
Side chair with leather back and seat	Each	34.95
Bar — Curved front panel with wrought iron rail	Each	259.95
Credenza — Curved front	Each	99.95
High Boy Secretaire	Each	259.95
Liquor cabinet with 3 shelves	Each	219.95

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' 100% Nylon T-Shirts
In a variety of styles and colours. Sizes S.M.L. for girls aged 7 to 14 2 for $3

Girls' Fall Coats
Corduroy shell with pile lining, hood and double breasted styling. Brown or Red only in sizes 7-8-10. 12 only. Each 19.88

Girls' Cuffed Jeans
Hipster and baggy styles with 2" cuffs and fly front. Wide belt loops. Sizes 7 to 14. Pair 4.88

Girls' Plaid Coats
Terrific styling in Fall coats. Quilted lining with hood, pile trim on sleeve, hood and bottom. Sizes 7 to 14. 9 only. Each 13.88

Girls' Fake Fur Coats
100% orlon shell with quilted lining. High fashion styling in sizes 8-12-14. 7 only. 16.88

Girls' Panty Tights
Stretch nylon tights designed especially for today's modern lass. Assorted Fall shades in sizes 7-9, 10-11, 12-14. 3 pair 1.88

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Men's Ecology Sweaters
Pullover styling with crew neck. 100% acrylic. Each 4.99

Boys' Pants
Assorted styles and fabrics including corduroy. 2 for $7

Men's Stanfield Underwear
Fortrel and Cotton in Brown, Green or Shrimp. Made in Canada. 2 pair $3

Boys' Cuffed Pants
100% cotton in assorted patterns. 2" cuff. Pair 3.99

Men's Short Sleeve Shirts
Assorted styles and fabrics in plain shades and patterns. 3 for $8

Men's Sweaters
Choose cardigan or pullover in Acrylic and Wool blends. Each 7.88

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

Bell and Howell Stereo
Quatrix 4 speaker home stereo with AM/FM receiver, 8 track stereo. Plays ordinary 8 track tapes to give 4 dimensional sound. Each 184.87

Mastercraft Stereo Receiver
AM/FM stereo receiver with balance control, headphone jack, separate bass and treble control and accepts record changer and tape decks. Has 2 speakers. Each 99.87

Lloyds Electronic Calculator
Accumatic 100 calculator with floating decimal. Liquid crytal display for long service. Battery operated. Each 84.87

Keystone Super 8 Movie Camera
XLII camera takes movies indoors without light. Has electric aperture setting, fully automatic. Each 89.87

Haminex Electronic Flash
Fully rechargeable in 3 hours. Recycling time 5 seconds. 65 flashes per charge. Each 24.87

SMOKE SHOP

"Premier" Briar Pipe
Aged briar pipe with assorted bowls. Has its own filter. Each 1.79

"Nova" Pipe
Yello-bole honey caked bowl. Each 1.79

"Bee" Pipe Freshener
Cleans, sweetens pipes and holders. Each .47

WOOLCO DRUGS

Camel Facial Tissues
The new 2 ply facial tissue in the convenient size. 200's. 2 boxes .49

Vifam E Caps
Synthetic capsule (Tofaxin), 200 International units. Bottle of 150. Each 2.99

Sine Off Tablets
Parellel action for relief of sinus pain and congestion. Box of 24. Each .99

Kotex
Feminine hygienic napkins in regular size only. Box of 24. Each .89

Orbident
A refreshing dental plate cleaner which contains powerful chemical agents which dissolve stains and destroy bacteria. 11-oz. bottle. Each .79

Sterisol Oral Antiseptic
For relief of irritated and bleeding gums, canker sores and sore throats due to colds. 22-oz. bottle. Each 1.39

Hai Karate Shaving Foam
The foam to go with your lotion. 11-oz. can. Each .69

Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion
The popular lotion that contains lanolin to sooth, protect and moisturize. 16-oz. bottle. Each .98

Lustre Creme Shampoo
A top quality shampoo at a very economical price. 7½-oz. bottle. Each .69

Woolco Brand Vitamin and Mineral Tablets
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BEDDING

Campbell Blanket
Lovely tartan of 70% polyester and 30% rayon. 45"x72". Soft and washable. Comes with zippered vinyl carrying case. Each 4.99

Sienna Bedspread
85% rayon and 15% nylon. Choice of colours. Permanent press and stain resistant. Each 13.97

Pure Wool Blanket
Choice of colours while they last. 72"x90". Fine quality Ayers Pure Virgin Wool. Each 14.97

Brother Sewing Machine
Complete with exclusive stretch stich, lightweight, zig-zag machine. Built-in motor, single or twin needle. Simple threading system. Complete with portable carrying case. Each 158.88

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Clay Baker
Schlemmer Topf, the magic cuisine cooks food naturally in oven. Each 7.99

CH7095 Chandelier
Black wrought iron and wood look, 5 light flair type fixture. 3 only. Each 21.97

GARDEN SHOP

Black and Decker Hedge Trimmer
Deluxe double blade with 13" trimmer. Lightweight and easy to use. Each 18.88

10-4-7 Fertilizer
Uplands special, builds thick, green lawn. 50-lb. bag. Each 3.67

6'x5' Garden Sheds
Garden and utility shed of all metal construction. Complete with metal floor. Easy to build. Each 69.88

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Men's English Berkshire Dress Shoes
Made in Northampton England, with light grain leather uppers and neolite soles. Various styles in Black. Sizes 8 to 12. Pair $10

TOOLS — HARDWARE

Marble Type Sink Top and Vanity
20"x16" top and your choice of cabinet colour. Each 64.88

Marble Type Sink and Vanity
36"x16" top with mahogany type finish cabinet. Each 89.88

Rockwell 8" Table Saw
Sturdy all metal construction and comes complete with stand. Each 77.88

Laundry Hamper
Sturdy metal construction with tough vinyl finish. 4 only. Each 19.88

DRAPERIES

Rocking Chair Cushion Set
Chip foam filled. Several colours to choose from. Each 9.95

Velvet Cushions
Plain, fringed or tassels. Assorted colours. Each $4

Kitchen Curtains
Various styles and materials. Each $3

JEWELLERY

Ladies' and Children's Umbrellas
Vinyl dome shaped in various colours and designs. Each 1.50

Phillips Super 90 Deluxe Electric Razor
Triple floating heads with handy sideburn trimmer. Each 29.88

FLOOR COVERINGS

Cocoa Mats
16"x27" hard wearing cocoa mats. Each 1.50

Rubbermaid Boot Trays
Year round protection for floor or carpeting, from mud, sand, snow, etc. 27½"x17½". Each 1.99

Vinyl Cleated Runner
27" runner with non-slip spiked bottom. Lin. Ft. .99

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Co-ordinates
Girls' corduroy co-ordinates. Mix-n-match pants, skirts and tops in sizes 4 to 6x. Each $3, $4, $5

Children's 2-pce. Suits
Boys' 2-piece suits in either polyester or stretch nylon blend. Long sleeve top with matching flared pant with or without cuff. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 7.88

Children's Pants
Choose from boys' or girls' styles in casual or dressy styles. Half boxer waist with belt loops. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 3.88

SPORTING GOODS

Dart Set
Official tournament dart set complete with rules and 6 darts. Set 3.47

Golf Cart
Club squire combination golf bag and cart. Spoke wheels and adjustable handle. Each 33.47

Campbell Starter Golf Set
Mens' and ladies' with 1 and 3 woods and 3, 5, 7, 9 irons. Set 33.97

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Telly model No. LP22. Shoots 177 pellets. Each 11.27

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CANADIAN STAMP issued this year commemorates 100th anniversary of feminist author Nellie McClung. Said by some to be the first Canadian author to make money, she spent her twilight years in her home at Gordon Head.

'Wanted List' Includes Cosmetic Ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Women's cosmetics and fragrances have succeeded over the centuries not only for what they do, if anything, but because of their allure and ambiance and the hope, the suggestion, the promise they offer.

Their advertising reflects this, much of it being based on the implicit benefits of pleasing men, catching and keeping men, maintaining or achieving social acceptability, and attaining personal well-being.

And, said a practising psychologist and researcher this week, that puts cosmetic advertisers on the most-wanted list of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission (FTC) which has taken the position that ad claims must be documented.

But how do you document a fragrance ad that states simply, "and suddenly nothing is the same," or a facial cream ad that contains the promise of "smoothing away the years?"

Dr. Joseph Smith, a market researcher, said the cosmetics industry is distinctly vulnerable to attack on the grounds that its communications to consumers are deceptive, unfair, and-or misleading.

The commission's mandate is to prevent misleading ads rather than to prevent women from buying products. Its goal is to prevent the use of deception to obtain an advantage over competition and the customer.

In previous cases, however, it has asked for material proof, scientific evidence and the like. But what of the intangibles? If a woman believes the product helps, isn't that evidence of value? And if she believes, maybe the dream will come true — no? And doesn't the ad make the dream believable?

It means, he said, that advertisers must learn for themsleves just what their ads are saying, "not what you want them to say and not what you think they're saying, but what they are saying."

And next, he suggested, cosmetic advertisers must convince the regulatory agencies that not all important values are material, that "benefits cannot be measured only in graduated beakers, but also reside in feelings and emotions."

Consumer Credit Forum Planned

Consumer credit is the subjects of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Saanich-Victoria Library, 880 Seymour.

The event is sponsored by the Consumers Association of Canada and Camosun College.

Hector Duprey, of the business department of the college, will be moderator and panel members include: Stan McLaren of Laurentide Finance; John R. Murray of the Bank of Nova Scotia, provincial consumer affairs officer, Mrs. Helen Forrest, Miss Mary Whitehead of the Greater Victoria Credit Union, Derrick Mallard of CASE, Gordon Kay of Eaton's and H. Grant Sullivan of the B.C. department of human resources.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

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McClung Centenary A Revival as Well

By IAN DARLING
Times Staff

Ten years ago only little old ladies wanted to buy Nellie McClung's books.

But now, a downtown bookstore owner says, radical young college students ask for them.

The new demand for Nellie McClung's books comes 22 years after the women's rights leader died in Victoria. She is buried in Royal Oak Burial Park in Saanich.

It also comes on the anniversary of her birth — 100 years ago today.

She was born Oct. 20, 1873 on her father's farm in Grey County, Ont.

Her family moved west to Manitoba when she was seven.

By the time she was 15 she graduated with a first class teacher's certificate from Central Collegiate in Winnipeg.

By 1912 she was petitioning Manitoban Premier Sir Rodmond Roblin to support the temperance movement and to grant rights to women.

And, partially as a result of her efforts, Manitoba became in 1916 the first province to give the full suffrage to women.

Two years earlier, in 1914, Nellie McClung and her husband, Robert, moved to Edmonton, where she continued to advocate temperance and women's rights.

Mrs. McClung became one of the first women ever to sit in a Canadian legislature when she was elected in 1918 to the Alberta legislature.

She immediately became the spokesman for women in the province.

As an MLA, she succeeded in improving laws affecting property rights of women and she led the debate which resulted in new social legislation being enacted.

A decade later Mrs. McClung and four other Alberta women succeeded in having the courts rule that women are legally "persons."

This ruling permitted women to sit in the Senate.

A bronze plaque containing the names of the five women was placed beside the entrance to the Senate Chambers in 1938 to recognize their contribution to the Canadian political system.

But Nellie McClung was not just a political activist. She was also a prolific writer.

She began her literary career by writing poetry when she was 12.

She went on to write 17 books, including "Sowing Seeds for Danny," which sold over 100,000 copies and was reprinted 16 times.

She continued to write after she moved to Victoria in 1932.

Her home, on Lantern Lane in the Gordon Head district supplied the title for one of her books: "Leaves from Lantern Lane."

Another book she wrote, "In Times Like These," was republished last year by the University of Toronto Press because of the renewed interest in Nellie McClung's career.

The new interest, according to one of Mrs. McClung's nieces, reflects the contemporary nature of the causes she fought for.

Mrs. Nora Cousins, No. 204 1233 Fairfield, also said her aunt was a "fascinating speaker — even for young children."

As a young child, she and other relatives, would be taken to hear her aunt when she came to make public speeches.

"She always made you feel at ease," Mrs. Cousins said when asked what her aunt Nellie was like.

She admired her aunt for giving the same attention to children as she gave to adults.

In the introduction to the new edition of "In Times Like These," Veronica Strong-Boag mentions that not much has been written about the contribution made by women — such as Nellie McClung — to the progressive movement in Canada.

But the numerous magazine and newspaper articles which have been written recently about Mrs. McClung seem to show they now are being recognized.

And the stamp recently issued by the post office to commemorate Nellie McClung will probably result not only in more people knowing about her, but in more writers writing about her.

NELLIE McCLUNG
. . . a 1947 portrait

Two paragon patterns in fine bone china

By Paragon of Stoke-on-Trent, England, a pair of patterns in good English bone china.

Apart from the plate at far left, the pieces shown above are the TUSCANY pattern. In a beautiful Florentine shade of blue and traced in brown and gold.

The plate at the left is the BOW pattern, a design capturing the style and charm of Bristol Bow porcelain made in Chelsea in 1745.

5-piece place setting, $17.95. Teapot, $17.95. Covered sugar, $11.75. Cream, $5.95.

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

They might have met the Queen! . . .

We're in a frivolous mood today so instead of telling you about the gorgeous things Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Wilson's, are busily buying in Europe and that you'll be able to buy at Wilson's stores here ere long . . . we're going to share with you a laugh-provoking story contained in their latest letter to us . . . It seems that due to one thing or another, their reservations in London got fouled up and there wasn't a hotel room to be had anywhere . . . Freddie, the helpful desk clerk, suggested they spend a couple of days in Windsor . . . Sounded good to the weary travellers, so Freddie . . . who's a bit of a card . . . phoned a Windsor hotel and the following conversation took place . . . "Hello luv, do you have twins for two nights for a nice Canadian couple? What—full up? . . . Can you suggest another nice place dearie? Yes. What's the number? O.K., ta-ta!" . . . Rings the new number . . . "Hello, Reception please . . . Yes — Do you have twins with a bath for Thursday and Friday night? Yes, but they're not to let? What's the trouble? . . . The Queen's in residence? . . . Oh, tell her to move over!! . . . Suddenly Freddie stiffened . . . "So sorry sir, I must have been given the wrong number. Isn't that the Castle Hotel? . . . Frightfully sorry, old chap. Tell Her Majesty that she nearly had a couple of Canadians from British Columbia as guests! . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

High heeled satin sandals for evening are returning to the fashion scene in Paris.

Wooden what-nots for the well-equipped kitchen . . .

Spent a fruitful half hour last Monday browsing among the vast array of wooden "what nots" at the Wooden Spoon . . . having our education completed about the uses of all sorts of objects we'd never even heard of before! . . . If you're Scottish, you probably know what a spurtle is . . . but does a quirrel mean anything? . . . It's a lovely wooden gadget to mix chocolate with! . . . Some of us may have to restrict our diet, but there's no restriction to the attractive ways we can serve that other spread! . . . Both margarine and butter come out in pretty shapes using the butter molds from Sweden and West Germany the Wooden Spoon has in profusion . . . There are wooden utensils from Sweden, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal and our own Canada . . . beautifully smooth with the soft look of wood as opposed to the hard look of metal . . . We saw beautiful oak carving and chopping blocks . . . Spaghetti spoons, tasting spoons, spatulas, scoops, butter spreaders, egg spoons, egg cups (little round candles to fit into one of these for an attractive wee gift!) . . . There are hanging utensil racks, and colored blocks for holding a bunch of wooden kitchen utensils . . . Sets of six little European breakfast boards, to use instead of plates for your morning toast . . . Stand-up towel holders . . . mortars and pestles . . . chopping bowls . . . nutmeg grinders . . . salad bowls . . . beautiful steak boards for planked steak . . . plus dozens of other wooden objects for your kitchen . . . Go browse among them at . . . **The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, View St. 384-8823.**

Dior used supple carmel-colored tweed for his huge "steamer coat" and matching pantsuit.

Boots to keep your tootsies warm . . .

Boots have a new function this season . . . No longer are they something to be worn as a fashion accessory morning, noon and night . . . They're returned to what they were in the first place . . . cold and dampweather footwear to keep your feet warm and dry . . . and believe us, this is something to be thankful for, even in our banana belt climate! . . . Munday's new boots are the warmest, comfiest . . . not to mention smartest . . . boots we've seen in many a year . . . They have two models by Morlands, of England . . . lined with genuine sheepskin and with moulded rubber soles . . . guaranteed waterproof! . . . One is an ankle boot, in either black or mole suede, priced at $28 . . . The other comes a little higher up the leg . . . Brown or black suede, at $42 . . . A Bally boot . . . made in Switzerland . . . also has a moulded rubber sole and is lined with genuine sheepskin . . . Beige, brown or black suede, it ends just below the knee, and costs $56 . . . A dressy Bally boot, in brown or black leather, gored at the top, has a wafer platform and moccasin stitched toe . . . $60 due from Murray—Selby . . . **Munday's, 1203 Douglas St.,** it's almost an embarras de choix! . . . **Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011, and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.**

St. Laurent's sportive coat is furred and belted in many versions . . . wool, suede and leather.

Conversation pieces for your walls . . .

First thing that caught our eye when we visited the Handloom on Monday was a gorgeous owl hand-painted on pure silk by Danel de Courval of Montreal . . . fashioned into a striking wall hanging . . . Another lovely wall hanging by the same artist depicts a fairy story castle . . . what the French refer to as a "chateau en espagne" . . . something to set one dreaming! . . . Do go and see them . . . and be sure to look at the new framed stitcheries done in contemporary colors by Joan Scarboro . . . One called "The Waves" has the most extraordinary things worked into it like barnacles, shells and beach glass . . . Some fascinating Elizabeth Mayne stitcheries too . . . and woven wall hangings which defy our powers of description . . . except to say that the textural weaving is most interesting and the colors completely lovely . . . If you'd like to add a new dimension to your walls . . . something with real impact . . . unique and eye-catching . . . we promise you'll find it at the Handloom . . . Everything is so beautiful it's almost an embassas de choix! . . . **Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.**

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Has your last permanent just about "had it"? . . . Then . . . lucky you . . . there's still time to take advantage of House of Glamour's big annual permanent wave sale . . . which started earlier this month and still has 10 days to go . . . We know so many well-groomed women who time their perms to hit this fall special . . . in which they get the very finest quality permanent by the city's top stylists . . . at a very considerable saving . . . Like we always say, you've hit the jackpot . . . Why not decide to get a "new look" this fall? It does wonders for one's morale! . . . We, for instance, are planning on having Danny Hajnal, sheer off our long tresses and give us one of those easy-to-care-for short haircuts . . . fortified with a body-imparting Mini Vague . . . which are so becoming to most women . . . besides taking years off our ages . . . We'll tell you more about this when it's a fait accompli . . . Make your appointments just as soon as possible for one of the ten remaining days of the sale . . . with Manuel, Ralph, Charles, Edwin, Nancy or Jackie . . . or Danny himself who's on hand Fridays and Saturdays . . . **House of Glamour, 1175 Douglas St., 386-6188.**

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Cowgirl At Home On Range

BROADVIEW, Mont. (AP) — Patty Poage rides and ropes, builds fence, swaps yarns and works long hours along with the cowboys on the Madox Cattle Ranch near this southern Montana town.

The 23-year-old Colorado State University graduate says her cowperson status means nothing: "If I don't work, I get pushed." A work day can run from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Much of her day is spent on regular ranch work. But Miss Poage hired on as a calf and breeding specialist. Her boss, Leslie C. Cox, said the ranch was looking for the best person available when she was hired in March. The ranch specializes in breeding exotic strains of cattle.

"She can get a calf from death's door back to its mother within 36 hours," he said.

During the calving season, Miss Poage is boss of the sick-calf program.

Miss Poage said most of her expertise comes from growing up on her father's ranch near Del Norte in southern Colorado. When she first entered Colorado State, she said, her interest was in nursing. But she opted for animal science in her second year.

"You have to prove you're really interested in the work not just for the glory of it. People are still very skeptical about women going into this kind of work and it's pretty hard to have the cattle business accept you."

Being accepted is still her biggest problem on the 3,800-acre spread, she said.

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ

Years ago Dr. Wolff of New York City showed that a migraine headache comes when the arteries of the brain dilate and hold much blood, and that the headache goes if a drug like ergotamine closes down the arteries. Now, Drs. Sargent, Walters and Green in the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, report that in many cases they can train the person to use a kind of mental conditioning to open up the arteries in their hands, thus lowering the amount of blood in the brain. With this, a migraine will usually clear up. They say relief is accomplished in 74 per cent of the patients so treated.

Obviously, this treatment should now be well tried out.

ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY

I read in "Modern Medicine" that at the University of Chicago, Dr. Edmund J. Lewis of the Hemodialysis Clinic is enthusiastic about the now well-developed artificial kidney which will take out of the blood 90 per cent of the urea and 73 per cent of the creatinine that good, healthy kidneys will take out. the new dialyzer weighs only 11.6 ounces, and is small (2 by 2 by 12 inches). A dialysis session lasts only five hours, rather than the usual six with a standard type of machine. a patient using the device at home will spend around $5,000 a year for dialysis, when the costs of the dialysis fluid and other incidentals are included.

The new machine means that now many a person with badly diseased kidneys can live on for a long time. Soon most hospitals, clinics and medical schools will be helping sick people with these new machines. The apparatus usually has to be used three times a week.

KIDNEY TRANSPLANTS

One of the problems in kidney transplantation is how to keep a kidney well preserved until arrangements can be made to operate on a person needing a kidney.

Sometimes the transplantation operation cannot be performed right away, and most hospitals are not equipped to preserve a kidney beyond immediate need. Also, sometimes it is necessary to send the kidney to another hospital where there is greater need for it, and in the past this has been difficult.

Now I read that a new technique has been developed by Drs. Stephen Sacks, Peter Petritsch and Joseph J. Kaufman of the University of California, Los Angeles School of Medicine, which permits the cold storage of a kidney outside the body for up to 72 hours by perfusing it in a special solution containing the drug mannitol, which prevents water from crossing the cell membrane into the kidney cell and causing swelling. This is important, because avoiding swelling of the kidney tissue seems to be the key to successful functioning of implanted kidneys. Swollen

INACTIVE WOMEN DOCTORS

Back in December, 1971, there were 345,000 physicians in the United States, of which 27,000 were women. Of these women, 3,000 were not practicing. Now, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a contract to the Medical College of Pennsylvania to develop a part-time residency program to get many of these women physicians back to work. This is a good idea.

Chicken Dish Makes Cents

By MARY MOORE

"Do you have the recipe for chicken breasts enclosing ham and cheese and covered with some kind of coating? — Mrs. John B."

The dish you want is copied from Veal Cordon Bleu and was given here 11 years ago. It is high time it was repeated for it is a beauty and another excellent way to serve relatively low-cost chicken.

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU
(Serves 6)

6 chicken breasts
(one is sufficient for each person to be served)
Six 4" square slices cooked ham
Six 4x1x¼" fingers of genuine Swiss cheese
Salt.
White pepper.
¼ c. butter.
¼ c. cream.
½ c. boiling water

Cut the meat from the bones and skin on each chicken breast, keeping the meat in one fillet. Roll the slices of ham around the fingers of Swiss cheese. Place at centre of chicken fillet and wrap sides and end around it and place, smooth side up, in large shallow buttered baking dish. Sprinkle generously with salt and white pepper. Pour the boiling water over the butter and stir until melted. Add cream. Pour one-third of this basting liquid over the chicken evenly. Cover and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 1½ to 1¾ hours, basting with remaining liquid at 15-minute intervals. During last 15 minutes before serving remove cover to brown top. When serving this, spoon pan gravy over each chicken roll. Serve with buttered noodles.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Oct. 21

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tread lightly. What appears settled could actually be changing — current may be swifter than is apparent. Pisces, Virgo persons are apt to figure prominently. Long-distance communications may be garbled. Check appointments, assignments, reservations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who seems to oppose you is merely being conservative. Strive to perceive motives. You will get green light from authoritative source. Conflict could exist between young and old. Stick with experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to communicate with one who respects you. Don't cast first stone. Family member will confide. Be understanding without being patronizing. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Finish what you start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid excess. Choose carefully where diet is concerned. New regimen may be necessary in connection with work, recreation and general health. Leo, Aquarius persons could play featured roles. Young person provides surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who make promises about money may be daydreaming. Know it and take conservative course. Trust inner voice. You gain if you help yourself. Accent is on collecting what you need. Don't sell yourself short.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Negotiate differences with mate, partner. Cycle is such that you can win your way. Be versatile. Display smile, sense of humor. Entertain at home. Stick with what is familiar. Grass is not greener elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rumors, secrets could be featured. Be wary lest you become target of gossip. Verify messages, documents. Deal with the authentic. Leave make-believe for others. One behind the scenes may not be doing job assigned. Know it; prepare accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid tendency to be extravagant. Simplicity wins the day, especially where token of appreciation is concerned. Being too sentimental now could actually block development of relationship. Gemini, Virgo persons could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be seeing in light of wishful thinking. Don't build castles on sand. Strive for family agreement on home, ultimate goal. You exude aura of glamor. Many are drawn to you — you keep advantage by being discreet. Don't reveal all you know.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Be aware of subtle nuances. Someone is trying to tell you something. Read between the lines. Travel plans could be featured. Learning process is stimulated. Enlarge horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly gesture may be born of ulterior motive. Patience is your ally. Jumping to conclusions could be costly. Capricorn, Cancer persons may be involved. You will be revising some of your goals, aspirations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. By being a careful observer, you could lay groundwork for future progress. Accent is on cooperative efforts, legal ties. Aries, Libra persons figure in important ways.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, somewhat of an opportunist and a person capable of achieving more than one goal simultaneously. November could be one of your most significant months of 1973. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. You have fine sense of humor — people feel that you are interested in them. You are an excellent host or hostess. People confide in you and feel comfortable with you.

Forecast for Monday, Oct. 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on health, work, general well being and relations with dependents. If you are a pet owner, check what appears to be a minor discomfort affecting your charge. You will be repaid for past efforts. Know it and harbor no grudge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creativity, love, children and change. You are able to round out project, to imprint your style. One who appears aggressive actually is interested in testing your mettle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get proverbial second chance. Key is to avoid making past mistakes. Older individual is willing to lend benefit of experience if you are receptive. Leo, Aquarius and Cancer persons could be in picture. Check property values, taxes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on movement, messages and calls concerning close neighbors and relatives. You are able to learn and apply knowledge. Stimulating persons enter your life. Exchange ideas. Give full rein to creative process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refuse to be pained into corner. Spread emotional wings. Good news concerning money is due. Your timing can be on target. Pay and collect. Settle accounts. Investigate possibility of transaction involving long journey.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal from position of confidence. You have nothing to fear. Judgment, intuition are on target. Personal magnetism is at peak. You win through independence, originality. Take intuitive leap. Means trust yourself!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be analytical. Get to heart of matters. Study Virgo message. Refuse to be persuaded by scare stories. Check behind the scenes. One associated with club, institution can aid. Geminis is likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on getting your own way, but there is no guarantee that what you want is good for you. Family and home are involved. Your ability to push, insist and get things done figures prominently. But use velvet glove in dealing with member of opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be selective. Don't jump at first offer. Separate fact from fancy. Pisces person is sincere but you still must accomplish on your own. You get ear of one in authority. Be specific and say what you mean. Rare opportunity is indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on putting ideas to work. Combine imagination with practicality. Your long-range goals may be closer than is apparent on surface. Natural abilities come to fore, are utilized and appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get rundown on costs, legal requirements. Mate, partner is very much in picture. Know it and share joys and problems. The time for daydreaming is finished. It is a matter of put up or forget it. Your ESP plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learn lesson from Aquarius message. Permit others to show their hands. You do best now by revising methods, obtaining fresh outlook. Your judgment is best if you count "ten" before making pronouncements.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are unique, not easy for others to understand, considered "different" from family. You were on your own early in sense that you decided against grain of mainstream. You are fair, somewhat brilliant, capable of reaching large numbers of persons. It is likely that you were raised mainly by one rather than both parents. In December, you will know that a new cycle is at hand—you will be doing work which does more to spotlight your individuality.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

For the fourth year the federal Women's Bureau has published a thought-provoking booklet with a selection of papers prepared and delivered during the relevant year by the Bureau's Director, Sylva Gelber

The 84-page Women's Bureau '72 contains three papers and one article which deal with the status of women in different areas.

The article, 'Which side are you on?' was first published in the official journal of the Canadian Labour Congress. It discusses several areas where trade unions seem to have overlooked the particular problems of their female members.

"Sex ghettos in the health professions", a talk presented before the Ontario Public Health Association, states, for instance, that in Canada over 90 per cent of physiotherapists, occupational therapists and nurses are women. In contrast, only nine per cent of practising physicians and 3 per cent of dentists are female.

"Women's responsibility in the Search for Equality of Rights, deals with the changing status of women during the past 50 years.

"Injustice to one—injustice to all" surveys the extra burden non-white women have to carry.

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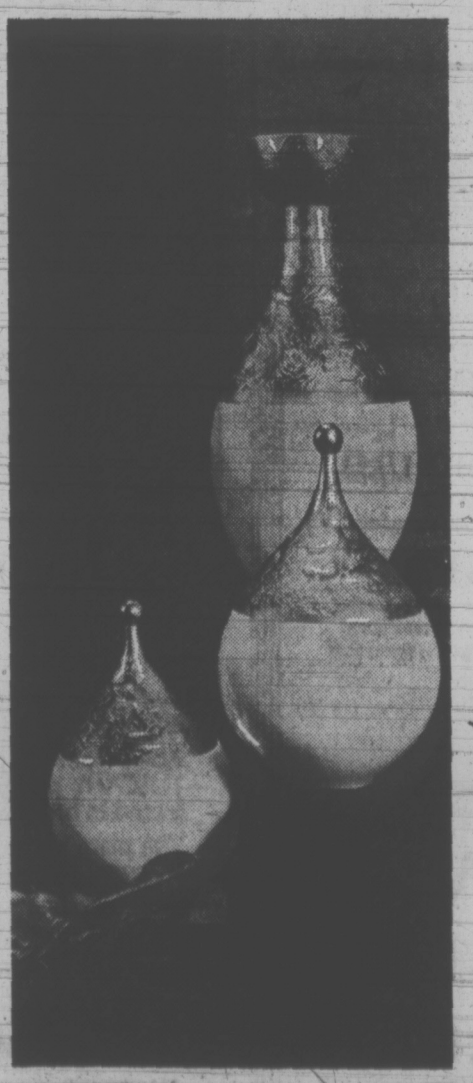

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Abortion Is No Simple Matter Like Having Teeth Removed

By GLENNIS ZILM
Second of Three

Some people believe that having an abortion is as simple a procedure as having teeth removed but this is not true, says Dr. Harry Oxorn, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Ottawa medical school.

"It's still a surgical procedure and it should be considered as such," he told a recent medical meeting.

Because of an increased demand for abortions in Canadian hospitals — there were 39,000 in 1972 compared with about 5,500 in 1967 before abortion laws were changed — many women get the idea that it is a safe, simple procedure.

Oxorn says that, when handled properly it is safe and simple, "but it must be handled properly."

Statistics on deaths from abortions vary from country to country with Britain reporting about 22 for every 100,000 cases and Japan 4.1.

These variations may represent different statistical methods and probably some non-reporting because of a lack of follow-up on patients after they have been treated in a clinic, Oxorn said. As well, statistics on deaths represent to some extent the degree of skill of the surgeons and the facilities available for safe operations.

Statistics Canada figures for 1971 show there were 30,923 abortions in Canada and six reported deaths.

However, it is not clear whether the deaths include women who had abortions in another country and died in Canada after their return.

Oxorn expressed concern about "out-of-town abortions," where a woman cannot get the operation performed here, flies to New York, then returns with complications.

OXORN
. . . care needed

Recent large studies indicate that about 17 per cent of women have some complication after an abortion, he said.

The most dangerous are uterine perforation where the womb is punctured accidentally during surgery, but without symptoms, and may heal spontaneously but leave a weak wall, infections, post-operative bleeding and hemorrhaging, possible sterility and complications during the next pregnancy if there is an Rh blood factor and blood tests were not done.

Oxorn said that almost every study now shows there is no permanent psychiatric damage to normal, non-psychotic women. There may be depression and guilt feelings if the woman does not get proper counselling.

The depression is usually worse among women refused an abortion, he said. And the guilt feelings usually are worse in women whose family insisted on the abortion.

Death of the mother is much more common when an abortion is performed late during pregnancy. Complications increase with the length of pregnancy, too.

One major stud showed that only 7.3 women in every 100,000 abortions died when surgery was done before the 12th week of pregnancy, compared with 22.7 deaths per 100,000 abortions after 12 weeks.

Another study showed a death rate of 3.6 per 100,000 before 10 weeks and 97 per 100,000 after 16 weeks.

Abortion death rates are lower than thise for complications of pregnancy and childbirth, however. Dr. Oxorn said deaths from abortion in Britian were 22 for every 100,000 cases, compared with 24 from pregnancy complications and childbirth.

If a abortions are to be done, he said, every possible safeguard must be taken.

Ideally, surgery should be done before the 10th week. There should be counselling services but no delays in processing cases and there should be special facilities and qualified specialists.

"There's too much of this business of squeezing the procedure in . . . Perhaps it could be arranged that clinics are held in hospital operating rooms, with special staffs, during the weekends."

There should be all the blood tests and physical examinations that would be done before any surgery. Omission of these tests was dangerous.

But Oxorn believes the real answer is better birth control information.

"Abortion is a rescue operation. There's too much emphasis on the safety of abortion and not enough on the dangers. There's too much emphasis on the dangers of birth control and not enough on the safety."

Next: A case history.

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BUSINESS WARNING

TORONTO (CP) — Here's a word of warning for bored housewives.

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At least, that's the advice of two Toronto women, who formed a partnership to open an unusual mid-town shop called The General Store.

"Don't do it on a whim," they both said. "Don't do it unless you're willing to neglect your family, to work from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day, and to smile even when you don't feel like it."

The two—Dorothy Lucas and Deanna Kearns—added that there's also a major risk involved—the chance of losing the capital invested in setting up the store.

dear abby

Try Second Chance

DEAR ABBY: For the last year I have employed an excellent cleaning woman who has also done my laundry. She is immaculate, quiet, and hasn't missed a day's work. She is the sole support of several fatherless children, so I have been extremely generous in giving her leftover food and even collecting children's clothing from my friends for her youngsters.

From time to time I've missed a few items. Panties, hosiery, towels. Nothing very valuable.

Suddenly she shows up wearing a pair of silver hoop earrings which looked familiar. I went to my drawer, and sure enough, mine were missing!

I asked her where she got the earrings, and she said she couldn't remember. Abby, I know they are mine! Now I am wondering if I should ask her to give me my house key and tell her why I don't want her to work for me any more.

I feel so guilty considering such a thing because I know how much she needs the money. So what should I do? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The woman is apparently simple-minded or she never would have worn in your presence the earrings she stole from you. Tell her you know she has been stealing, but if she returns the stolen items and promises not to take anything else, you will give her another chance. If she accepts those terms, keep her. And if she steals again, send her on her way.

DEAR ABBY: When our children misbehave, which isn't very often, my husband spanks them severely. And I mean he really lays a heavy hand on them.

Worse yet, for a long time afterwards he keeps threatening to give them the same treatment if they don't behave themselves. This causes the children to feel nervous and frightened most of the time, which makes them resent him. I've noticed the resentment growing lately.

Abby, how can I let him know that the spanking alone is sufficient punishment and his constant threats are neither wise nor necessary?

And how do you like this kind of behavior from a man who has two college degrees and a father who used to beat him up? — HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

DEAR HISTORY: History need not repeat itself. Tell Father that his punishment is cruel and excessive and it's damaging the relationship between him and his children, so to cut it out. And it might not hurt to have your husband examined physically and mentally. Two college degrees don't give one immunity from illness.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My mother, who is in her middle 60s, has been ailing for five years, but she absolutely refuses to go to a doctor. She has not had a checkup in 20 years. Just the mention of it infuriates her.

Although the rest of her is normal, her abdomen has become greatly enlarged, leading us to fear she could have a tumor. She eats very little, but lately she drinks a lot. I suspect she does this because of the pain-killing properties in alcohol.

I have nightmares about her having cancer, but she says a woman her age doesn't have to worry about that.

Abby, how can we get her a doctor? She reads you faithfully. Can you help? — Stumped in New Hampshire

DEAR STUMPED: She is wrong. A woman "her age" is not immune to cancer. Your mother is probably avoiding the doctor because she's afraid of bad news. Stress your love and concern for her without communicating your fears. (P.S. If any doctors out there know of a better solution, I'll be glad to print it. And you may remain anony-

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Stoyles — Gillespie

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Stoyles, 4057 Hodgson Place, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lillian Marlene, to Mr. Douglas Robert Gillespie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gillespie of Epsom Drive, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Friday, November 23, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C.E.F. Wolff officiating.

Going — Little

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Going of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Brenda Jeanne, to Mr. David Robert Little, youngest son of Mrs. Mysie Bowie, of Victoria, and Mr. George Little of Vancouver.

The marriage will take place Friday, November 9, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Reverend Allan officiating.

Fitzsimonds — Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzsimonds, 3118 Woodpark Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Laura Anne, to Mr. William Murray McKay Mitchell, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mitchell, 3865 Wilkinson Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 24, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Church of St. Peter, Padre L. C. Oakes officiating.

Tobin — Perry

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tobin, 9661 First St., Sidney, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Susan Jewel to Mr. David Albert Perry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Perry, Fort St. John.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 10, 1973, in St. Elizabeth Church, Sidney, at 2:30 p.m., Reverend Father W. Mudge officiating.

Peterson — Legacy

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, 1691 Earle Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Susan Margaret, to Mr. Paul Legacy of Campbellton, N.B.

The wedding will take place on Friday, November 16, 1973 in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend E. Laura Butler officiating.

Hill — Whiteley

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hill, 4728 Interurban Road are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Lesley, to Mr. Gary Richard Whiteley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Whiteley, 714 Kelly Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 3, 1973, at 7 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, West Saanich Road, Reverend W. J. Hill officiating.

Rust — Wright

Mr. and Mrs Donald M. Rust of Delta, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Louise Henrietta, to William Richard B. B. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Wright of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 3, at 5 p.m. at West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver, Reverend G. W. Payne officiating.

Watson — Wakeford

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick S. Wakeford, 2887 Inlet Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Brian Spencer Wakeford, to Sandra Frances Watson, No. 1-1151 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, daughter of Mr. Francis Emmitt Fyke, of Stavely, Alberta.

The wedding will take place November 10, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church Chapel, Victoria, Reverend Laura Butler officiating.

Bendall — Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bendall, 448 Admirals Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Mr. Martin Ernest Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean, 4290 Caen Road.

The wedding will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 10, 1973 in St. Andrew's Chapel, H.M.C.S. Naden, Padre Lee officiating.

Weddings

Fournier — Peach

St. Paul's Anglican Church was the scene of a lovely double ring ceremony on the evening of July 7, 1973, which joined in marriage Susan Louise Peach, and Joseph Jules Armand Fournier. Rev. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in her full length entrain gown of logoda. The over skirt flowed from an empire waist into a long train. Lilypoint slender sleeves were held tight at the wrist with tiny buttons. The gown was accented with Guipure lace at the curved neckline and the empire waist down to the hemline of the front panels. Her cathedral veil was held in place with a cluster of tiny flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopses orchids, lily of the valley, mauve chrysanthemums interspersed with baby's breath and leatherleaf. The bride's attendants, Miss Darcee Grahame, maid of honour; Mrs. Janice Martin, Mrs. Leslie Ritchie, cousin of the bride, Miss Nancy Peach, sister of the bride, were all in mauve floral gowns with Juliette sleeves, portrait necklines and trimmed with mauve ribbons at the empire waist. They all wore large picture hats in mauve tones, and carried baskets filled with white carnations, light and dark mauve mums, baby's breath and blue mauve statice interspersed with leatherleaf. Mr. Frank Emond was best man, ushers were Mr. James Peach, brother of the bride, Mr. Jean Marie Fournier, brother of the groom and Mr. Jean Bovin. All wore white dinner jackets, mauve shirts with black ties. The mother of the bride was attired in a floor length mauve ensemble consisting of a slim sheath dress with a matching coat of unlined lace. The groom's sister wore a floor length gown of pale blue with a white lace overlay. Their corsages were of white phalaenopses orchids.

The reception followed at the Carlton Club where Mr. D. R. Kerley proposed the toast to the bride in English and French. Mr. K. M. Humphries proposed the toast to the bride's mother, replied to by the bride's father. Mr. J. M. Fournier proposed a toast to the groom's sister, replied to by the groom's uncle, Mr. R. Julien. The telegrams received were read in English by Mr. J. Peach, and in French by Mr. J. Bovin. Guests enjoyed dinner and dancing to the music of Dave Kerry's Quartet. The happy couple spent their honeymoon at Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper, and are now residing in Victoria.

Out of town guests attended from St. Eugene De Guigues, Montreal, Coatcook Quebec; St. Catharines and Ottawa, Ontario; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Revelstoke, Port Alberni, Vancouver, Fort Langley, B.C.

Zasitko — Jackson

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on May 25th, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Cordova Bay United Church, when Beverley Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Jackson, 3910 Stamboul Street, exchanged marriage vows with Gregory Nickolas Zasitko, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zasitko, 2084 Georgia Park Terrace. Reverend Frank G. Patterson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of satin sheen crepe with ruffled train, wide picture hat with white stephanotis trim. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with white stephanotis. Maid of Honour, Gail Nye; bridesmaids, Misses Janice Jackson and Joyce Zasitko, wore gowns of mint green demiflock and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies, with matching flowers in their hair. Best man was Josh DeRusce; Messrs. Larry Zasitko and Jeff Hocker ushered the guests.

Following a reception at the groom's home, the young couple left for Calgary, Alberta. Out of town guests came from Vancouver, B.C. and Up-island points.

Young — Gallop

Archdeacon H. Jones officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. on September 29, 1973, when Denise Lynne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gallop, Camrose Crescent, exchanged wedding vows with Les Young, son of Mrs. B. Young, Irma Street.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of Honour was Miss Gloria Green, cousin of the bride, and Janice, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Bob Lees attended as best man and the ushers were Gary McNeil and Scott McBride.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Dominion Hall for the bride and groom's many relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in Victoria.

Bailey — Paine

A beautiful day on July 14, 1973 set the scene of a double-ring ceremony between Angela Rae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Paine, and Patrick Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Bailey. Reverend Wm. Hill officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Maureen Bailey, maid of honour, and Misses Gayle Bailey and Janet Paine bridesmaids. Mr. Brian Bailey attended the groom and Messrs. Don Fairbairn and Dave Paine ushered the guests. Miss Adelle Bennett was flowergirl and Master Clifford Fairbairn was pageboy.

After a reception at Prospect Lake Community Hall, the young couple left on a car holiday in the Okanagan and Port Alberni areas. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bailey are now residing in Victoria.

Christie — Barry

The marriage is announced of Yvonne Sylvia Barry and John Melville Christie, which took place very quietly in Victoria, on October 9, 1973. They are making their home in Victoria.

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Rock Garden Needs No Rocks, But Species Still Particular

GARDENING
jack beastall

Rock gardens are a feature of the coastal areas of British Columbia and Washington and there is a continual search by newcomers for small shrubs which will not grow out of proportion to the area being developed, nor are difficult to establish and care for.

The term "rock garden" as used in this article means an area the size of half a city lot or larger. It does not apply to a few stones piled in a corner, or spaced along one edge of the property. Most likely it will be a garden in which natural rock predominates but the large artificially constructed rock garden is included.

On the other hand, the plants mentioned can be grown in beds or borders without a rock in sight providing the soil has been made suitable to the needs of the plants, just as each pocket of soil in a rock garden is prepared to suit the plants to be grown there.

The first plants mentioned are in the family Ericaceae, the heath family. Gardeners call them ericaceous plants, the adjective "ericaceous" telling us immediately that lime is not liked or tolerated by these plants.

Years ago we referred to them as the acid-soil group, but experience has shown they will thrive in soils not excessively acid providing no lime is present. Any soil prepared with peat moss and rotted oak leaves is suitable, and the special acid type fertilizers will keep the plants in a healthy condition.

Since this is the heath family we are not surprised to find both heaths and heathers forming an important sub-section.

Some flower in summer, others in winter, so with careful selection we can have color from this sub-group almost all the year. They require humusy soil, rotted leafmold pushed under and amongst the lower portions of the stems each fall, and the removal of flower stems as soon as the flowers fade.

Another large group within this family is Rhododendron, in which we find a multitude of small low growing shrubs ideally suited to the larger rock garden and to beds and borders in which suitable soil conditions can be made and maintained.

These are called species rhododendrons, little known because they have no catchy cultivar names such as Pink Pearl or Christmas Cheer. They have only their botanical binomials, the two names by which all plants are recognized.

The species rhododendrons in which we are interested for rock gardens are all low in stature, ranging from six inches in height to about two feet, with a spread from 12 to 30 inches.

Unlike the large rhododendrons, the species do not carry immense heads of many blossoms. Mainly the blossoms are carried singly or in groups of three to five, but the entire shrub is covered with these small blooms to make a lasting impression on all who see them.

And there are different forms of flowers, some miniatures of the larger hybrids, others comparatively large bells well displayed over roundish green leaves.

All rhododendrons have very fine roots which spread just below the surface of the soil, requiring a mixture of leafmold, peatmoss, soil and coarse sand, that has been rubbed through a wire screen. Acid type fertilizer in March only, followed by a surface mulch of rotted leaves and thorough watering at the roots every 10 to 15 days during summer, will keep the plants in good condition.

The list of those available and widely grown in this coastal area is too long for inclusion here, but specialist growers have lists and prices. Planting time is now, flowering time from late winter into early summer.

Another ericaceous shrub of low growth is the Pernettya. This is the shrub with white, pink, red, or purple berries the size of small marbles which look so attractive in fall but disappoint the gardener when they fail to produce the beautiful berries in succeeding years after being planted in the garden.

This lack of berries is not, as often suggested, due to the need for male and female plants, because no authority lists pernettya as being dioecious, that is, male and female flowers on separate plants, but solely a matter of faulty pollination when one plant is grown alone.

In a plant nursery where 50 to 100 plants are grown together, all will have berries, but when a particularly good color is selected and isolated it may fail to bear berries until it is returned to a group.

The best results are obtained in the home garden when two to three plants are set into a group. If you now have a pernettya which is not covered with berries, plant two more beside it and all will be well.

Outside the heath family we have a few plants that are more lime tolerant, therefore will grow in any average well prepared garden soil.

First the Berberis, or Barberry. A dwarf form is sold as Berberis dulcis nana although its correct name is Berberis buxifolia (like boxwood) nana (tiny or small). It is a dwarf form of the Magellan Barberry.

The Berberis do not require a rich soil, in fact a rich soil causes growth which is entirely out of character.

Two excellent evergreen barberries are Berberis tricanthophora and Berberis verruculosa. These are taller growing and should be allowed sufficient space to develop naturally.

Berberis tricanthophora (meaning three-spined) grows to about five feet, with two inch toothed or holly-like leaves, whitish flowers and blue-black fruits. The rich red fall foliage returns to normal green in spring.

Berberis verruculosa (meaning warted bark) is lower, to about three feet, again with three-parted spines, one inch spiny-toothed leaves, glossy green turning bronzey-red in fall, and golden-yellow flowers followed by black fruits.

Other useful shrubs are the Potentillas of which the gardener has some 110 species from which to choose. A particularly good low and spreading bush which covers itself with white flowers, is the variety of Potentilla fruticosa (shrubby) called 'Mandschurica." There are also small forms of the gold flowered kinds.

The potentillas are all native to the north temperate and frigid zones, many being native to B.C., Alaska, and the Yukon, quite winter hardy in this area providing they are planted in a well drained soil.

WEEK'S WORK

Continue plans for alterations in design in garden, for now is good time for shrub moving.

If tired of grassed area, change it to a heather garden needing far less work, and admittedly an unusual attraction.

Plant cane-fruits in fall, and strawberries too if remaking beds. Remember no fertilizer when fall planting, nor fresh manure. Well rotted compost or well-aged cow or horse manure can be used.

If asparagus green tops have become yellowed, now cut them off a few inches above soil. Cultivate surface to allow moisture free access.

In a greenhouse which can be kept frost free, make a last sowing of vegetables such as carrots, radish, lettuce, spinach.

Cuttings of some shurbs can be put now into a pocket of sandy soil in coldframe for rooting in spring. Try aucuba, Porugal laurel, laurustinus, lavender, lonicera, privet.

Field Study 'God-Forsaken But Beautiful'

TORONTO (CP) — A six-week adventure with a remote African tribe in Kenya has earned 32 York University students credits in their social science courses.

Studies ranged from soil erosion to witchcraft for the students, who mingled with farmers and townspeople of the Samburu tribe in the village 200 miles north of Nairobi, the capital.

A hunting lodge served as residence and lecture hall where the students heard visiting professors from Nairobi University and Canadians working on research projects in Kenya.

But some students brought home tales they didn't learn in books.

Wild animals wandered around their camp at night. An angry elephant once charged a Land Rover in which some of the students were riding and six suffered attacks of malaria.

"It's the most God-forsaken place I've ever seen," said psychology student Peter Hendriks. "But it's beautiful. The people are beautiful."

Little grows on the dry, rocky plains around Maralal, the students said. The Samburu keep goats and cattle and live almost entirely on milk.

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SMALLPOX CONTROL 'LAX' IN CANADA

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario health ministry official says Canada's immigration procedures must be tightened if the country is to prevent the possibility of a smallpox epidemic.

Dr. Shirley Johnson told delegates to the first annual North American Eastern Conference on Infection Control that detection of smallpox is unlikely at a port of entry, because it may be several days before the individual shows any symptoms.

She said a 14-day surveillance is therefore required for people who enter Canada from an area suffering a smallpox epidemic.

However, she said current procedures are "very loose and lax and it leaves us wide open to the importation of smallpox."

Dr. Johnson said that during an epidemic in Yugoslavia in 1972, 482 persons from the area entered Ontario alone, and health authorities could not contact 10 per cent of them due to incorrect addresses.

Non-Toxic Oil Disperser Key to New B.C. Oil Spill Contingency Plans

SURREY (CP) — A B.C. firm, whose unique oil clean-up technique is credited with saving an estimated six million ducks and geese in Saskatchewan last year, has drafted a comprehensive contingency plan to deal with oil spills along rugged coastline and mountainous interior.

The plan, already submitted officially to the oil and pollution committee of the B.C. legislature, is the brainchild of Western Complex Distributors Ltd., a firm specializing solely in cleaning up oil spills and based in Surrey.

With little attendant publicity, the firm has tackled 155 spills in the last five years for a wide range of clients, including the federal government, the National Harbors Board, numerous oil companies and Canada's largest forest products company, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

The contingency plan envisages the setting up of two strings of helicopter-equipped bases, one along the coastline to deal with spills at sea and the second roughly following the line of the Rocky Mountains.

But the key to the plan is a non-toxic substance called polycomplex A-11, which hastens the natural breakdown of oil by dispersing it into tiny particles.

Tom Mackay, vice-president of Western Complex, says polycomplex is a water soluble organic formulation that is neither a detergent nor an emulsifier that contains no hydrocarbons.

"All we do is give a boost to Mother Nature's own cleansing properties," says Mackay, who is rapidly emerging as one of Canada's leading authorities on oil spill cleanup techniques and who is an outspoken critic of what he calls government complacency in tackling the problem of dealing with such spills.

The federal government called on Mackay's troubleshooting services last year when several tons of oil were spilled into and around Eagle Lake, a major resting and feeding area for migratory wildfowl in the Kindersley, Sask., area.

"It was a real emergency," says Mackay. "An estimated six million birds were already southbound from the Mackenzie River delta and the wildlife service was preparing to recruit people to dispose of birds coated with oil. They were going to wring their necks."

Western Complex sprayed the lake and oil-polluted land from the air with polycomplex A-11.

"We had it cleaned up in nine days," says Mackay. "And there wasn't a bird lost. And fish in the lake and insects in the area were not harmed."

Despite the Eagle Lake success, government environmentalists remain cautious about sanctioning the use of polycomplex in an oil spill situations.

Western Complex was ready to go to work again on the recent English Bay spill when a freighter collision off the entrance to Vancouver harbor resulted in 50,000 gallons of oil being dumped in the water. They were not called in.

Mackay says environmentalists are afraid of polycomplex A-11 because they think of it as a chemical. "It isn't," he says.

"It contains two edible vegetable oils, which make it a very effective fertilizer that not only cleans oil but also assists the subsequent growth of vegetation. When the substance hits oil, it has to go to oxidation. It can't go anywhere else."

He says a study conducted by the Canadian wildlife service following the Eagle Lake operation showed polycomplex A-11 had no effect on fish or organisms such as snails and that a spill in the harbor at Nanaimo on Vancouver Island last year was cleaned up by means of the cleansing agent with no resultant fish kill.

Under his proposed contingency plan, all oil tankers entering Canadian waters would be required to carry a spill observer, who would be in communication with a central dispatch office with large shore-based cargo-carrying aircraft at its disposal, capable of delivering polycomplex anywhere in the province.

The plan also calls for setting up satellite helicopter bases along the West Coast

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Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10 a.m. — Keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Crafts, drop-in, beginners' bridge, cards, library, garden club every third Tuesday; 1:30 p.m. — Movies or slides; 2:45 p.m. — Bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. — Old time dance, members only, 50c each.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10 a.m. — Kitchen band; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Drop-in, library, cards, chess club, crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song and concert, conversational French lessons; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Drop-in, cards, library, crafts; 2 p.m. — Old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10 a.m. — Beginners' bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — Cribbage.

Saturday: 11 a.m. — Drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — Whist; 2 p.m. — Chess; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Drop-in.

SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m. — Quilting, ceramics, swimming; 1 p.m. — Ceramics, French conversation; 2 p.m. — Films. 7 p.m. — Carpet bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Serenaders practice, oil painting; 1 p.m. — Oil and watercolor painting; 1:15 p.m. — Whist.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. — Mah-jongg; Noon — Hot dinner; 2 p.m. — Concert with the Niedermans. 7 p.m. — Band practice.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling; 10 a.m. — Liquid embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m. — Dressmaking; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7 p.m. — Crib.

Friday: 10 a.m. — Needlepoint, keep fit with badminton, volley ball and tabletennis; 1 p.m. — Knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — Evening cards.

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Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — Basketry, beadwork, lapidary; 10 a.m. — Carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Ballpoint embroidery, oil painting, leatherwork, woodcarving; 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — Slides; 1:30 p.m. — Singsong and concert with the Sidney Serenaders; 3 p.m. — Nurse visit.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, advanced pottery; 10 a.m. — Novelty class, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — Bridge, dressmaking, tincraft, conversational French.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Novelty class, lapidary billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Flower arranging; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m. — Progressive whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage, billiards, drop-ins.

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Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Choir practice, liquid embroidery, oil painting; Noon — Hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Whist drive, novelties.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — Jubilee band practice, beadwork, weaving; 1:30 p.m. — Sidney Serenaders Concert, ceramics.

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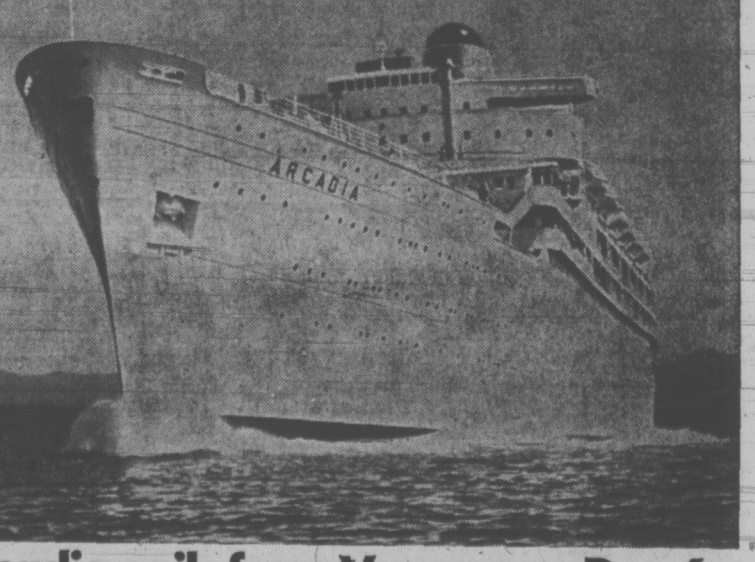

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TAKING THE TRAM VOGUE WAY TO GO

HALIFAX (CP) — The old-fashioned streetcar is making a comeback, says James H. Kearns, operations manager of the Toronto Transit Commission.

Kearns was speaking during the second day of the annual conference of the Canadian Road and Transportation Association.

He is immediate past president of the Canadian Urban Transit Association.

He said that public transit in general is enjoying a resurgence after declining during the postwar automobile boom.

The growing concern for saing the environment and the cities has moved governments to begin aiding transit development, Kearns said.

In the United States, the federal government is pumping hundreds of millions of dollars into replacing and expanding transit systems and into transit research and development.

In Canada, the increased government impetus has been at the provincial and municipal level.

British Columbia, for instance, is paying half of all operating deficits and capital expenditures by transit systems. Manitoba has recently increased its provincial grant to 20 per cent of passenger revenue from the previous five per cent.

Montreal is adding a further 28.4 miles to its 13.7-mile-long subway. Toronto is adding 2.73 million to its 23 miles of subway and work has begun on a long-delayed 5¾-mile Spadina subway.

Kearns saw only a limited future for big subway systems and for conventional buses.

He said subways are becoming too costly to build in denseley populated areas, and conventional bus routes are losing support because of their slowness in rush-hour traffic.

"The real answer to speedy transit operationis to have available private rights-of-way separated from intersections and other traffic for the exclusive use of public transportation vehicles," he said.

"This means private bus ways with grade-separated crossings or subways underground, or some other mode such as monorail, personal rapid transit or, as in Ontario intermediate capacity trains propelled by linear induction motors on private guideways."

Kearns said the deisel bus is losing support because of its poor rating from environmentalists.

What is needed, he said, is a light rapid-transit system of medium capacity which would carry more people than a bus but which would fill the needs of areas which do not need the capacity of a full-size subway system.

Ontario will have such a system in 1975 when it introduces a magnetically-levitated intermediate capacity train, to be operated experimentally at the Canadian National Exhibition.

But Kearns also saw hope for the old-fashioned streetcar as a way to fill the role.

"In general passengers much prefer the riding stability of a rail vehicle as compared with a bus, and in Toronto public pressure influenced us in reversing our decision to phase out our street cars.

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'Smallest World's Fair Ever' Will Be Spokane's Jewel Box

SPOKANE, Wash. (Reuter) — At first, it seemed like a poor joke. There were surely more exciting places for a world's fair dedicated to "tomorrow's fresh, new environment" than Spokane.

To put it bluntly, Spokane was dingy. Its nearly 200,000 inhabitants were lethargic and young people were fleeing the city.

Its business centre was rundown. The railroads that had built up the city nearly a century ago had left a legacy of crumbling dreariness.

Worst of all, the once ruggedly beautiful Spokane River which flows through the centre of the city had become a dump for city sewage and solid wastes from the ore refineries of northern Idaho.

Then, too, how many people in the world had ever heard of Spokane, just south of the Canadian border and 290 miles east of Seattle, which ran a glittering world's fair in 1962?

"We had a very tough time getting it off the ground," conceded King Cole, president of Spokane's Expo 74, in an interview.

"The initial reaction everywhere was 'You gotta be kidding.' "

BUREAU APPROVED

The 51-year-old former city planner spent a year winning the sanction of the 36-nation Bureau of International Expositions in Paris to having Spokane as the site of the only world's fair in the United States this decade.

That was his biggest hurdle. But the others—such as firing up the people of Spokane with enthusiasm and civic pride—took all the boundless energy of Cole and others.

The results will be seen next May, when Expo 74 opens for six months on two small downtown islands that used to hold railroad yards and warehouses.

Cole believes the change will be miraculous.

"It will be the smallest world's fair ever held, but it's going to be the most attractive," he said. "It will be just like a small jewel box."

Although no one expects the river to be crystal clear by the time the fair opens, the city is making mighty efforts to clean it up. Already fish are returning in large numbers.

FLOWS BY SITE

"Maybe it'll be clean enough for me to take a swim in it on opening day," Cole said. The river flows by the 100-acre fair grounds in a series of rapids and waterfalls.

Other goals are to get rid of abandoned cars, remove slums and grim buildings and erase garbage dumps.

New construction in a city that rarely used to see a new building is expected to total nearly $300 million. Hotels, office buildings and apartment towers are sprouting around the fair site.

Hundreds of trees are being planted on downtown streets. Industry, too, is returning. Two new industrial parks with investments totalling $7 million are being built. Other firms are modernizing or expanding.

EXPECT FIVE MILLION

The city is expecting nearly five million visitors during the $70-million fair.

Most of the world's major nations are planning exhibits and space for domestic exhibitors is reported to be running out.

The centrepiece is likely to be the $11.5-million United States pavilion, rising from the ground in a large cone.

The Soviet Union has surprised Expo organizers by taking an unprecedented 52,000 square feet of space.

Expo officials say it should take about two days to see everything.

Then, when you are tired of viewing "tomorrow's fresh, new environment," you can drive off to see some of today's magnificent environment in the mountains and lakes of the Pacific Northwest.

140 Cast Votes

VANCOUVER (CP)— The city's social services committee recommended Thursday that council employ youth workers and establish a $2,400 fund to hire dropouts for community projects in the Cedar Cottage-Kensington area of the city for six months.

Damage Limit Hiked

EDMONTON (CP) — Maximum claims under the wildlife damage fund for waterfowl damage to cereal crops have been increased to $25 from $15 an acre, Dr. Allan Warrack, minister of lands and forests, said

The payment increase is effective for the crop year which began Aug. 1. Applications for payment must be made through the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Board.

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TORONTO (CP) — Gold, the mystic metal that men have always sought after, is currently above $120 an ounce as inflation and decline of confidence rob paper money of purchasing power.

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Joseph Ceel is a gilder—one of a handful of men in a declining craft in Toronto to whom gold is the most important part of the trade.

During the last year, he has seen the price of a book of fine gold leaves that he uses to gild furniture rise to $100 from $45.

Pointing to a Louis XVI console table he is working on, he said: "As a favor I agreed to do this for $300. The same job would cost $600 now."

While there still is a market for a gilder's skills, even at those prices, the rapid rise in gold prices has virtually ended the use of gilt-edge pages in bookbinding.

"All the bookbinders used gold for edging important books at one time but it's only used on a few lawbooks now," said William Stephen, president of one firm.

"It is being replaced by artificial foils. We use about $2,000 worth of gold a year—a very small amount of our business."

People also will feel the pinch in gold prices around their necks and wrists and on their fingers as jewelry prices have doubled or tripled on some items in the last year.

Victor Secrett, a Toronto jewelry shop owner, displayed two watches, identical except for price. Last year's $800 model was made when gold was $65 an ounce while this year's edition retails at $1,150.

"It's really getting wild," said Mr. Secrett. "Some of the larger stores in the United States have taken all the price tags off their stocks and wait to hear what the day's price in gold is."

Sales, however, have not decreased and many jewellers believe the European and Oriental fashion of regarding gold jewelry as an investment as well as an adornment is becoming more widespread in North America.

"People are recognizing that gold is a good investment," said Lawrence Wenger, president of Siffari Jewelry, one of the largest users of gold in Canada.

In 1971, almost 75 per cent of the 1,412 metric tons of gold used in the world's industries was fashioned into gold Jewelry.

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J. W. Dodds, the company's general manager, and Telephones Minister Roy Farran will celebrate completion of the system at a ceremony in Strathmore, Alta., 30 miles east of Calgary, Nov. 3. At that time a Strathmore farmer's telephone will be linked to the system.

Hula Turns Will Become History

LIHUE, Hawaii (UPI) — Drivers on this tiny island of Kauai, used to such manoeuvers as the "hula turn," are going to have to learn that red means "stop" and green means "go."

By the end of November, any casual driving habits will end—traffic lights are coming to Lihue, the garden island's county seat.

Mayor Francis M. F. Ching's announcement brought reactions of shock from some longtime residents and relief from newcomers. But just about all expect there may be problems in getting Kauai residents, known for less-than-satisfactory driving habits, used to the idea.

Country engineer Akira Fujita said that as the time of installation approaches, "articles explaining what it's all about will be distributed" to the population of 31,000.

"We're going to have to start with the basics," Fujita said, "even to explaining the colors. We want to make sure everyone knows how the lights work."

There actually are two traffic signals on the island, but they are hardly ever seen by the general public since they are in cane fields.

Fujita said "courtesy and the population hasn't grown much in the last 20 years, the growth of vehicles "has been astronomical."

"There are about 22,000 cars," he said "and during the rush hour traffic is getting more and more congested.

"With more vehicles, we want to prevent more accidents."

Funita said "courtesy and stop signs used to be the rule, but now it's becoming more difficult for drivers on side streets to enter the main roads."

Policemen have been helping out, but Fujita said, "we have come to the pont where we should try the traffic lights."

If the trial installations facilitate the flow of traffic, Ching will recommend permanent signals be installed.

Motorists have devised some tricky manoeuvers for getting where they want to go, despite dogs, cats, chickens, horses and anything else on the road. They use the "Hula Turn," swaying the car like the anatomy of a hula girl.

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Funeral Parlors Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Federal Trade Commission has opened the first stage of an investigation into the funeral home business to determine if Americans are being cheated by the $1.8 billion-a-year industry.

The pilot project, announced by the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, involves 76 funeral homes in the District of Columbia. They were ordered to submit within 20 days, under oath, answers to questions about their rates, whether their rates were posted and whether every customer is quoted the same prices.

"There is a total lack of price information available to consumers with regard to funerals," said J. Thomas Rosch, director of the consumer bureau. "But after a house, car and perhaps a wedding, funerals are the most expensive item facing a family."

The study, Rosch said, is a "pilot project whose results we want to assess before moving on a nationwide basis." There have been complaints coming in to the FTC from around the country, he added, and the question may eventually be the subject of hearings by the agency.

Prices being charged by the nation's 22,000 funeral parlors, Rosch said, range from about $400 for the simple pine box with no viewing or other ammenities, up to perhaps $2,000. There is no hard evidence that prices are fixed, he said.

The FTC's investigation will range into other aspects of the business, including the relationship of cemetery arrangements to the funeral homes.

Wage Control Law May Hit Mobility

OTTAWA (CP) — A new study by the Economic Council of Canada says many workers frequently move to take a new job and wage controls could disrupt this mobility in the labor market.

"This study confirms earlier findings about Canadians showing a great deal of mobility," said the council, an advisory body to the government. Some 30 per cent change their industry, occupation, or province of employment in a year.

"A policy of wage controls can prevent an industry from solving labor supply problems by a shift in relative wages and consequent mobility," said the study prepared by Dr. John Vanderkamp of the University of Guelph. "Such a policy may therefore lead to an increase in the economy's structural imbalances."

The study provides new ammunition for Prime Minister Trudeau's government, which has resisted demands from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield for wage-price controls to curb inflation.

Dr. Vanderkamp also concluded that "special interest" policies such as tariffs, import quotas and subsidies to protect some industries could be abandoned without fear of creating more unemployment.

"Theorists often imply that flexibility of the work force is completely absent — that is, that labor supplies, skill composition, and relative wages in a region are fixed over time.

"It is then often concluded that special-interest policies, such as tariffs or import quotas on textiles, or subsidies to mines and shipyards, should be maintained because the abandonment of such policies would result in large-scale unemployment in the relevant labor markets. But . . . to argue that labor supplies are completely fixed is simply fallacious."

"In fact, our findings indicate that about one in four persons changes occupation, industry, or province of employment during the course of a year."

The study covered only about four million workers, those covered by unemployment insurance, because those were the only ones on which figures were readily available.

Dr. Vanderkamp said higher-paid workers not covered by the study are probably even more mobile—willing to go to another city or province or to a new industry—for jobs.

The report was based on a statistical sample of a little less than 10 per cent of insured workers from 1965-68.

Dr. Vanderkamp said the study showed unemployed workers were more willing to move to a new area to take a job than were employed workers seeking new jobs.

"The finding that there is quite a lot of natural mobility in the Canadian labor market should counteract the frequently expressed view that the labor market is inflexible and incapable of absorbing changes.

This argument, which is often used to urge maintenance of special-interest policy, is clearly fallacious."

"Not only does our analysis show a great deal of natural mobility, but it also suggests that mobility flows are determined primarily by economic incentives.

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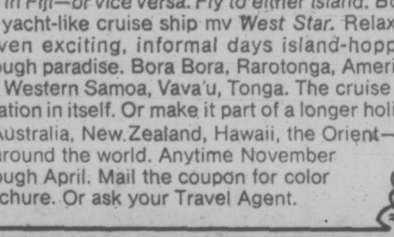
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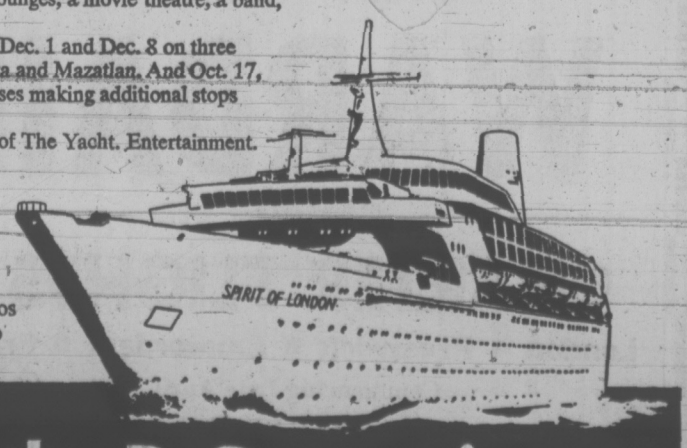
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Skipper Jim Kondo sets out at 7:30 a.m. and arrives at a spot off Point Atkinson where his brothers, Frank and Hideo, are already on the prowl. They had set off at the real shrimper's hour of 4:30.

As Jim and his crew arrive a net is being brought in, winched up from the ocean floor.

Next the net's payload appears—shrimp so tightly packed in the pressure of the upward haul that from a distance they seem to be one solid block.

"There's about 60 pounds in there," Jim estimates with an expert's speed.

GIVES LESSON

As the net descends again, Jim, who only shrimps part-time now because of a shorebound job, has time to give a basic lesson on the economics of shrimping.

His brothers usually go out about 4:30 a.m., Jim says, adding the usual fishermen's proviso of "weather permitting."

Usually they make two sets—that is, the nets are put out twice for the approximately 2½-hour drags that precede the hauling up of the catch. By the time they get back to the wharf, it is about 1:30 p.m. And then there are the chores of hauling the shrimp to the plant for the washing and cooking preliminaries to shelling. The 12-hour day is commonly the shrimper's lot.

The Kondo brothers are shrimpers suupreme.

Fishing has been their life, as it was their father's, except for the panic wartime years when Japanese boats were confiscated and they were driven from the West Coast in the mass internment and relocation of Canadians of Japanese descent.

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At 51, Vancouver-born Jim is the brother in the middle of the Kondo clan. He gives a professional shrimper's rundown of the things-that-can-go-wrong department.

These include loss of gear, a $300 to $400 outlay, through any manner of maritime misfortune. Undertow can twist a net into a useless tangle and an entire 2½-hour sweep can come up zero.

As for the $1.80 a pound, even it loses some of its quick-riches allure in Jim's telling. This price is for the marketable meat of the shrimp and three-quarters of this whiskered squirt consists of a useless head, tail and shell.

A good day's catch is 200 pounds, 150 pounds on an average day. So 150 pounds of shrimp caught at sea translates into maybe 45 pounds of shrimp meat. And out of his share, the fisherman has to pay the nimble-fingered clutch of women who shell the catch.

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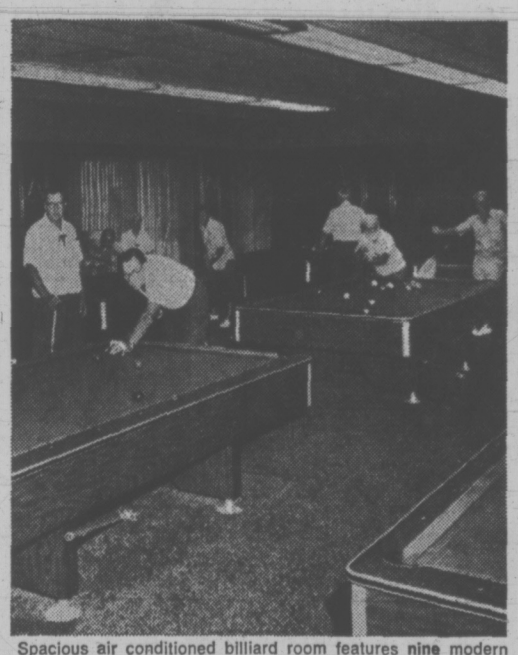
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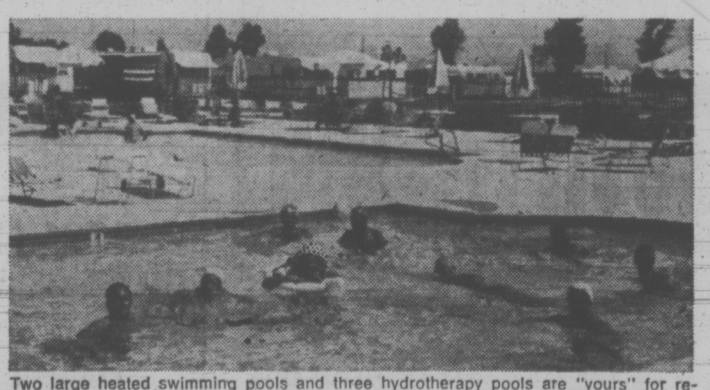
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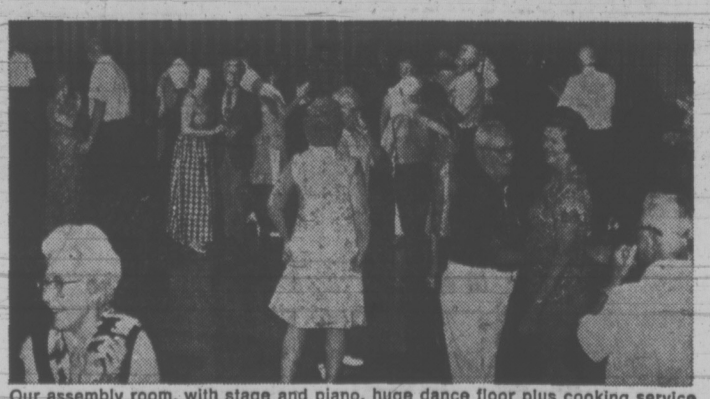
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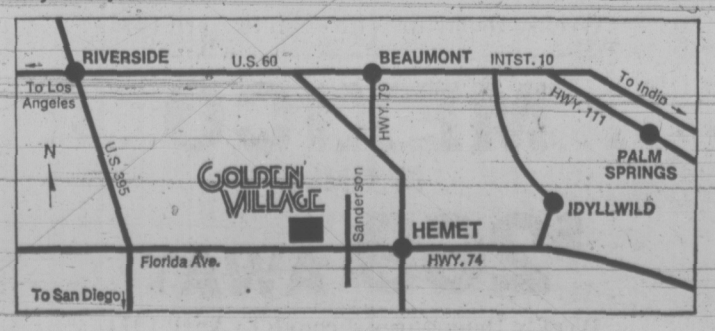

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Spiro Faces Fiscal Doom

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Spiro Agnew, who climbed from economic insecurity to relative affluence in 10 years as a public figure, faces possible financial disaster in coming weeks.

Agnew's predicament, leading to his resignation as vice-president and plea of no contest to a count of income tax evasion in 1967, has left him with big bills and possibly large additional liabilities.

The former vce-president faces substantial legal fees to two law firms which defended him; a stiff criminal fine, and probable back taxes plus interest and heavy penalties.

The total, based on the best available estimates, could run to several hundred thousand dollars.

All of these costs could exceed Agnew's last publicly reported net worth of $198,000, which he disclosed Sept. 16, 1972. This does not include his highly mortgaged $190,000 house in Kenwood, Md.

Agnew lost his $62,500 a year salary as vice-president plus $10,000 annual expense allowance as soon as he resigned. A lawyer, he faces possible disbarment as a result of his tax evasion plea, and a dark cloud hangs over his professional future.

Among the financial liabilities facing Agnew are:

● Legal fees which knowledgeable outside lawyers say could be as much as $200,000, for attorneys from two firms which represented him in his fight against bribery, extortion, and conspiracy charges prepared by the justice department.

● The $13,551 in unpaid 1967 federal taxes, plus a 50 per cent additional penalty, and 6 per cent interest per year on the unpaid taxes.

● A $10,000 criminal fine imposed by U.S. district judge Walter E. Hoffman on the tax evasion charge, due to be paid by Agnew by Nov. 9.

● Possible Federal back taxes due, plus the interest and penalties, on about $100,000 in illicit income the justice department claims Agnew received between 1962 and 1972 when he was Baltimore county executive, governor and vice-president.

● Back unpaid Maryland state income taxes for the period he allegedly received the unreported payments, based on adjustments and penalties worked out between Agnew and the internal revenue service.

● Additional legal fees Agnew is expected to incur for tax attorneys to help him negotiate with the internal revenue service, or fight the federal tax claims in tax court, claims court or U.S. district court.

Agnew must face the financial burden while alienated from wealthy Maryland friends who have assisted him financially for years but turned against him and gave evidence to prosecutors in the face of their collective investigation by federal officials.

Internal revenue spokesmen would not comment on the I.R.S. investigation into Agnew's tax returns. But the procedure makes clear that Agnew will have to get expert legal assistance to negotiate with the service.

Internal revenue service investigators will compare their findings about payments to Agnew with his income tax returns. They will also check to see if any of the deductions Agnew claimed during the 10-year-period can be challenged.

If Agnew wants to challenge the service's findings after negotiations are completed, he can do so in tax court, or he can pay the amount demanded by the internal revenue service and then fight for a refund in claims court or U.S. district court. The details of the audit and demand for back taxes remain private until the case goes to any of the three courts.

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Multiple Probes Seek Corruption

WASHINGTON (WP) — Investigations of kickbacks from architects and engineers to politicians, similar to the probe that toppled former vice-president Spiro Agnew last week, either have begun or are planned by at least eight federal prosecutors around the nation.

In addition, U.S. attorney George Beall said in Baltimore that since Agnew's conviction on a tax fraud charge a week ago he has received calls from several fellow federal prosecutors who have indicated that they are interested in launching investigations in their own states similar to the corruption probe in Maryland.

Beall declined to say which of his 93 fellow U.S. attorneys had called him or what parts of the country the calls came from.

Sources familiar with the investigations — those planned and those under way — said they are aimed at uncovering a persistent pattern of corruption that has grown up in recent years between consultants and politicians.

The suspected corruption centres on the system in which lucrative public contracts to architecture and engineering firms are awarded by public officials ostensibly on the basis of professional competence and without competitive bidding.

Bidding for work among architects and engineers has long been considered unprofessional. But the prosecutors and others believe that in many instances contracts are awarded to such firms on the basis of how much they pay rather than their professional capabilities.

Donald A. Buzzell, executive director of the American Consulting Engineers Council, said, "my personal opinion is that this practice is widespread." William Slayton, executive vice-president of the American Institute of Architects said, "the system stinks."

Interviews by the Washington Post indicate:

● The U.S. attorney for the southern district of Louisiana is looking into possible payoffs from architects and engineers to federal, state and local officials in connection with contracts for federally insured housing construction.

● A preliminary investigation is under way by the U.S. attorney's office in the western district of Pennsylvania into allegations that architects and engineers paid off state and federal officials for highway contracts.

● The Delaware U.S. attorney's office has subpoenaed nearly 300,000 records from that state's department of transportation and the office of the state controller and treasurer relating to a probe into alleged kickbacks from consultants for highway work.

● The U.S. attorney's office in Chicago has begun investigating possible kickbacks by contractors to local officials in suburban Wheeling Township.

● In New Jersey, the U.S. attorney has obtained over the past four years 68 indictments and 46 convictions of public officials and engineering firms charged in connection with kickback schems.

Nearly all the federal probes appear to center on the well-established practice of architectural and engineering consultants contributing large sums of money to politicians who award contracts.

"It's very hard these days to distinguish between a legitimate political contribution and a downpayment on a contract," said Gerald J. Gallinghouse, the U.S. attorney for the southern district of Louisiana.

Gallinghouse's office has an intensive investigation under way, according to sources, into alleged campaign contributions made by a small number of architectural and engineer firms which have cornered most of the state's consultant work during the past six years.

During one period of time in recent years, the sources said, an architectural firm from New Iberia, La., received half of the state contracts awarded and at the same time made large contribution to state and local political races.

Part of the focus of the Louisiana investigation has centered recently, according to the sources, on alleged payoffs by architects to federal officials and others who award contracts for federally insured housing in southern Louisiana.

Agents from the FBI and the internal revenue service have been taking part in the federal probe which sources said could involve millions of dollars in construction work.

According to the sources the allegations centre around the possible inflation of contract prices given to architects and kickbacks in return to both sponsors of the housing and politicians.

Gallinghouse acknoweldeged his office is looking into the contracts but declined to say which firms or officials might be involved.

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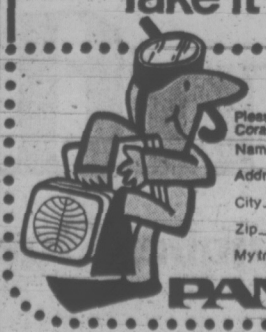
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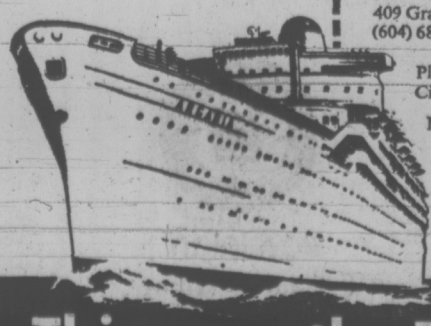
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Artist Hits Erotic Mark

By JEREMY BOULTBEE

It is not often an artist will call a critic and say "Hey, man! You going to review my show?"

Well, Tom Yody, of Cincinnati, Ohio, here's your review.

Your summer's work, hanging at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until Sunday, is worth going to see.

It is polished and professional. It is a total show. It hangs well together. The individual pieces will probably sell, though maybe not before they have left Victoria.

Yody's ideas, he says, are drawn from the human figure, landscapes and machines. Especially machines.

"I am trying to isolate certain elements to make an erotic statement. It would be possible, you see, to paint life-like pictures of women pulling themselves open — but I have chosen not to do that. I'm put off by that other statement, but my work is erotic nonetheless."

Solid and clean-cut, Yody's shaped canvas paintings are notably symmetrical and machine-like in their quality — yet retain at the same time an incredible sensuality that most certainly achieves his erotic aim.

Many of his drawings are also on show, and for my money are infinitely better than his paintings. These somehow come close to showing the workings of the artist's mind. The canvases are too stark and impersonal in any way to be indicative of the intricacies involving Yody's philosophies — or at least those he talks about so volubly.

Yody has been working the entire summer in Victoria, and is not impressed with the place — to give it the understatement. He feels that apart from a small core of working artists and their close environs, Victorians are insular, self-centred and artistically timid.

A man, he feels, and especially an artist, needs food for his mind. The demand is constant. Victoria has everything an artist would need as a working environment — but no food.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The United fishermen and allied workers Union said Friday that Canada has too much to lose for it not to press for a 200-mile offshore limit at next year's law of the sea conference.

Union president Homer Stevens told a public hearing attended by Environment Minister Jack Davis that Canada must control its destiny.

He said the union is insisting Canada take steps to control its own inland seas, including such waters as Queen Charlotte sound, Hecate Strait and Dixon Eentrance. He said they should be part of the internal waters of Canada, and the same goes for the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy on the east coast.

COURT DAY—SWAPPER'S DELIGHT

MT. STERLING, Ky. (UPI) — Blocking the doorway to Hobbs five and dime store was an electric fiddle, a guitar, a banjo and a collection of speakers, all soaring together on a misty melody out of the eastern Kentucky hills.

One couple danced in the street and leather-faced farmers, co-eds, tourists and youngsters crowded round various tables looking for the best bargain in town.

It was court day here — an annual event bringing together the best pocket-knife traders, yarn swappers, corn-dog fryers, coon-dog sellers and junk dealers in Montgomery County.

The band in the doorway of Hobbs blended nicely with the symphony of unregulated commerce — unhindered by sales-tax laws, supply and demand and Keynesian economics.

"I guess it started when the town did," said Mayor W. R. Brooks. "it's been getting bigger every year I've been here, and that's when 14 years."

In the old days, farmers would collect on the corners near the stockyards on the southeast side of the city by the railroad tracks. There, they'd swap knives, a good hunting dog, maybe an eight-gauge over-and-under for a new rifle.

Today, the throngs of farmers are still around, but so are the "outsiders" looking to see the "hill people," and carnival hustlers.

Nearly 30,000 people jammed this Montgomery County seat for court day. Two city blocks were barricaded and stretched along the streets were tables of antiques, bottles, pocket watches, Second World War memorabilia, 1934 calendars and back issues of Popular Mechanics.

One man was trying to sell a 1914 $100 bill for $155. A 1909 Victrola, with a 78 record spinning a lost melody, also was on sale as were an original Mission Orange dispenser and a real Write-Rite pen and pencil set from the '30s.

A good pearl-handled revolver was going for $50, unless you could convince the person behind the table you were broke. Oil lamps were $15, unless you persuaded the seller someone else was offering one cheaper.

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Scientists Say Bird Feather Is Computer

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A group of Canadian scientists postulate birds have a built-in navigation system during migration, using the lowly feather as its sensor and mini-computer.

And the new migration theory, if true, could lead to man creating artificial migration routes for birds, using radio transmitters to attract the birds and allowing the birds to be routed around valuable crops, cities, and airports.

The concept, seemingly straight out of science fiction, could even be a boon to both hunters and bird-watchers of some species, by concentrating Mother Nature's migratory bird paths.

The new theory was presented this week by a Queen's University scientist, Dr. Cesar Romero-Sierra of the anatomy department, at an international symposium on microwaves in Warsaw, Poland.

Based on a number of years of research at Queen's and at the National Research Council on the effects of microwave radiation on birds, the theory postulates that birds use their feathers to detect minor changes in temperature, humidity and the earth's magnetic field and use this information to navigate during migration.

In fact, the feathers may actually trigger the migratory urge in the bird.

Dr. Romero-Sierra suggested fish may use their scales in a similar fashion, for picking an underwater migratory route.

And he believes his theory is superior to other recent bird migration theories because it involves the interaction of a number of environmental factors — temperature, humidity, and magnetic field.

Recent theories, by comparison, have attributed a bird's navigation capability to the use of the sun's position, or the use of the magnetic lines of force of the earth, or even the stars.

Yet such theories inevitably seem to leave more questions unanswered than solved. For example, what does the bird do when the sun disappears? How does a bird tell he is on the right magnetic line of force going north-south? And what triggers the migration in the first place?

The new Canadian theory suggests that the feathers of birds act as sensitive receiving antennae in electromagnetic fields. This has been shown in laboratory tests. And on earth, it would be the planet's magnetic field which is detected. Artificially, certain types of radio waves might stimulate the same response.

Dr. Romero-Sierra has also shown that the reception characteristics of feathers changes with changing temperature and-or humidity.

Thus, as the temperature of a region falls during autumn, the bird's feathers tune into the earth's magnetic field in such a way as to create a discomfort for the bird. Or, to put it another way, it triggers the migratory instinct.

At first, the bird, like many humans, tries to satisfy the discomfort by feeding, Dr. Romero-Sierra suggests. This prepares the bird for the arduous trip ahead.

But after a while, usually when the food starts to run out, the bird takes to the air to try to escape the sensation of discomfort.

Under such circumstances, the bird's feathers allow the animal to detect the proper direction for migration by sensing, for example, the very small temperature gradient pointing to warmer climates.

Depending on the range of sensitivity of the feather to temperature and humidity-induced discomfort, the bird species might migrate in short or long hops.

Supposedly as the environment becomes warmer, the migration-triggering discomfort produced in the feathers would disappear and the bird would land and relax. And then, when environmental factors triggered the discomfort again, the bird would feed and restart migration.

Dr. Romero-Sierra says his theory explains why birds held in captivity for too long during migration become confused.

The birds, first of all, are fed, which tends to mask the discomfort.

More important, when they are finally released, the climate may have changed enough to prevent the bird from detecting the temperature gradient, for example, that would point him in the right direction.

The theory may also explain why migratory birds often are attracted to large cities and become confused.

Not only are cities usually warmer, but they also produce large quantities of electromagnetic radiation, including radio waves, that might jam the bird's sensitive feather sensors.

Dr. Romero-Sierra says that one of the properties of feathers that changes just prior to molting is their capacity to detect certain frequencies of electromagnetic radiation.

NEAR-RECORD hang glider run was made by Mike Moore, 32, vice-president of the Oregon Hang Glider Association, who jumped off Columbia River cliff and landed 14 minutes and 3,129 feet later. But five persons in Yosemite Park's El Capitan Mountain made 3,569 feet last year.

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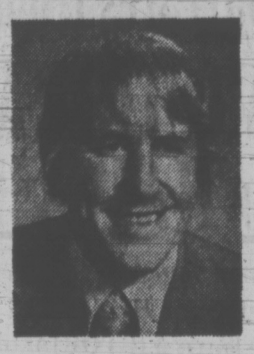
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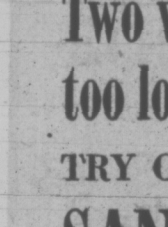

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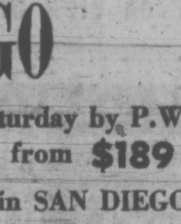

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1 BIRTHS

BOTTEN—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Botten, Smithers, B.C., proudly announce the birth of their daughter Cheryl Lynn, 6 lbs. 2 oz., born October 18th, 1973. Thanks to Dr. Miller and maternity staff of Smithers Hospital.

JICKLING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jickling, 2716 Strathmore, at Royal Jubilee on October 15, a son, Clinton Edward Stanley. Thanks to Dr. Roberts, Dr. Doty and Nursing Staff.

LOGIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Logie, 2090 Airedale Pl., Sidney, B.C. at Royal Jubilee on October 9, 1973, a son, Marc Alan, 4 lbs. 6 oz. A special brother for Brian. Grateful thanks to Drs. Payne, Rippington and Boulton and all maternity staff. (Insured).

ST. JOHN—To Lesley and Rick St. John (nee Hebden) at Civic Hospital Ottawa on October 16, 1973, a son 11 lbs. 4 oz.

WILLIS—Born to Zane and Andrea Willis, 1883 Neil Street, at Royal Jubilee on Monday, October 15, a son James Ivan, 8 lbs 8 oz. A brother for Cheryl. (Insured).

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

AYLWIN — Sarah Ann passed peacefully away, after a brief illness in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Oct. 19, 1973. Born Sarah Ann Gathercole in Yorkshire, England, April 12, 1877. Predeceased by her husband George Sisson Aylwin whom she married April 2, 1902, in New Denver, B.C. Survived by three sons, Frederick George of Whitehorse, Yukon, John Henry (Jack) of Los Angeles, California, George Sisson of Vancouver, B.C., three daughters, Edith May at the residence, 2545 Shelbourne Street, Mrs. G. W. Law (Alice) of Procter, B.C., Mrs. A. F. Swannell (Hazel) of 35 Linden, Victoria, ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.
Funeral service in St. Albans Church on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 2:15 p.m. with the Rev. F. Hayes officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.) (McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

de GROOT — In Victoria, B.C., on October 17, 1973, Mr. Lodewijk (Louis) de Groot, aged 72 years, born in Aduard, Netherlands, and a resident of Victoria for the past 7 years, late residence, Suite 303—2925 Quadra St. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, at home; daughter, Mrs. Jenny de Boer, Victoria, B.C.; 4 grandchildren; brother, Ed, Creston, B.C. and his sister, Antina, Netherlands.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, October 22, 1973 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Phil Ross officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.
Sands—Victoria

ENG — In victoria, B.C., on October 13, 1973, Mr. Sha Eng (Yip Chew Eng) age 81 years. Born in Kwang Tung, Sun Wai, China, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, residing at 3224 Aldridge Street. He leaves his wife, Jook Shu daughter-in-law, Ko King Ying; grandson, You Ming Eng; 4 grandchildren all at home; granddaughter, Shek Yen, Boston, Mass.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Tuesday, October 23, 1973 at 3 p.m., Rev. C. Y. Chow officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.
Sands—Victoria

FAIRBAIRN — Mr. Brian Kenneth Fairbairn, 4291 47th Street, Red Deer, passed away, suddenly, October 10, 1973, age 28 years. Survived by mother, Mrs. Mary Quay; and father, Mr. Kenneth Fairbairn; three brothers, Michael, Christopher and Gordon, all of Red Deer; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Anne Mason, Victoria, Mrs. Heather Smith, Halifax, Mrs. Pamela Jones, Duncan; maternal grandmother, Mrs. May May, Victoria; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Fairbairn West Vancouver.
Funeral services were held from Eventide Funeral Chapel, Red Deer, Alberta, on October 16.

FATT — After a long illness, in Victoria on October 18, 1973, Lilian Mary Fatt, aged 68 years, beloved wife of E. J. (Ted) Fatt of 407 Cook St., born in Cardiff, Wales, resident here since 1911. She also leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. Corinne Walker of Toronto and Mrs. Marina Emmond of Regina; 11 grandchildren; 1 brother, H. J. Pritchett of Vancouver.
PRIVATE funeral service in St. John's Church Chapel, Quadra St., on Monday, Oct. 22 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Canon G. Baker officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

FEDUN — On October 18, 1973, in Victoria, Mrs. Margaret Doris Fedun, aged 39 years, a resident here for 30 years. Widow of Fred Fedun, she leaves two sons, Gregory and Grant; one daughter, Lorraine, at home; her father, Thomas Sandwith of Victoria; six brothers, Harry of Clearwater, Cliff, Ken, Tom and Dick of Victoria, George of Vancouver; three sisters, Mrs. R. (Pearl) Lombard, Mrs. F. (Merle) Wilson and Mrs. W. (Mary) Booth of Victoria.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, October 23, at 1:00 p.m., with the Rev. C. E. Lonsdale officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

GILLAN — On October 18, 1973, Margaret Isobel (Peggy) Gillan, aged 90 years, of Qualicum Beach, B.C., passed away peacefully in Nanaimo General Hospital, beloved mother of Aileen Mary Hall and Eva Dayle Massey. Also survived by four grandchildren, Maureen, Diane, Norman and Vernon, 2 great grandsons, Gillan and John, 1 brother Fred Gallaher.
Funeral service will be held Monday, October 22, at 11:30 a.m., in St. Stephen's United Church, Qualicum Beach, Reverend F. Golightly and Reverend D. Mahood officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Alexander Hospital (for children), P.O. Box 600, Sidney, B.C. Arrangements through The Memorial Society of B.C. First Memorial Services Ltd.

HARDING — In Victoria, B.C., on October 18, 1973, Mrs. Jean Irah Harding, age 50 years, born in Victoria, residing at 3710 Blenkinsop Road, she leaves her husband, Harry; daughters, Mrs. D. (Joan) Choo and Miss Barbara Harding, at home, and Miss Lynn Harding, Vancouver, B.C.; sisters, Miss Beth Dilworth, Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. D. (Eva) Gillingham, Victoria, B.C.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, October 22, 1973, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. Dr. Kenneth M. King officiating. Cremation.
Sands—Victoria

KEMP — In Sudbury, Ontario, October 19, 1973, Mrs. Lillian Isabelle Kemp, age 84 years. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, residing in Toronto for 10 years and formerly of Victoria, B.C., for 30 years. Predeceased by her husband, James Clement Kemp, in 1952, she leaves her daughter, Mrs. R. (Barbara) Warren, Sudbury, Ontario, also 3 grandchildren, Michael, Barbara, and Peter.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, October 22, at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Smiley officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SAWBRIDGE — In Victoria on October 17, 1973, W. Allan Sawbridge, aged 72 years, of 208 Hart Rd., Colwood. He leaves his brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Elsie of Victoria; niece Ruth and nephew David.
Private funeral service at McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Please, no phone calls.)

SMITH—In Victoria, on October 18, 1973, Mrs. Jessie Margaret Smith, aged 88 years, of 3255 Keats St. She is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, Jack and Thelma, of Vancouver, Fred and Iris, of Victoria; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Oct. 22, at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

SUTHERLAND — Suddenly, at the Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe, Ontario, on October 10, 1973, Donald Sutherland of Waterford, Ontario. Son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutherland, beloved husband of Beatrice Berner, father of Hugh, at home, and Mrs. A. (Marta) Alonso of Vancouver; also survived by two sisters, Mrs. T. (Catherine) Lane of Bedrod, Nova Scotia and Mrs. B. M. (Janet) Draper of Sarasota, Florida, and one grandchild. Predeceased by a son, Donald.
Funeral was held from the Mott Funeral Home, Waterford, on October 12, 1973. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Waterford.

The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.
PSALM 23

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Edith Bugslag wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, floral offerings, cards and heart fund donations at the time of their bereavement. — Jack and Marge Bugslag, Bev and Ron McClure.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BANNING—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away October 19, 1963.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind.
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
They say time heals all sorrow
And will help us to forget;
But time has only shown
How much we miss you yet.
—Always remembered—Bella, George, Wendy, Yvonne and Ross.

MEDD—In loving memory of my loving husband, Archie Medd, who passed away Oct. 18, 1968.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
These are the memories we tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts his memory is kept,
To love, to cherish and never forget.
—Ever remembered by his loving wife Harriet, son Tom and family.

NOLAN—In loving memory of my Husband, Terrance Paul Nolan, who passed away October 20, 1971.
You gave us your love in fullest measure,
Care, devotion, memories to treasure;
In our hearts you will always live,
The dearest Husband and Father God could give.
—Sadly missed by his loving wife, Linda and daughter Lee-Anna.

SIMPSON — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Michael, who left us so suddenly October 21, 1972.
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OLD TIME DANCE—LAKE HILL Hall, 3880 Quadra, Saturday 9-12. $1.25. Columbian Orchestra.

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SUNDAY BINGO
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LOST BLACK 8-MONTHS-OLD female collie-lab cross, in View Royal area, family pet, please phone 479-2543.

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MALE SIAMESE CAT LOST IN Saanichton area. Please Call 652-2819.

LOST: POCKET WATCH, VICINity of Town and Country Shopping Centre, reward. 382-7417.

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WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN TO learn the parts business. Starting wage $2 per hour. To drive parts delivery vehicle and progress to parts counter and possible parts management. The person applying should possess valid driver's license and minimum grade 11 education. Legible handwriting and sincere interest to work and learn. Apply in own handwriting to Victoria Press, Box 152.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Must be capable of organizing and maintaining excellent customer relation, 5-day week, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. operation. Please send resume to Victoria Press, Box 108.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT for afternoon shift. $450 per month starting salary, give age and reference. Service station attendant for evenings and weekends. Give age and experience. Victoria Press, Box 117.

MEDIUM SIZED MOTEL IN VICtoria requires competent, mature couple to manage and supervise same. Furnished accommodation provided. Apply confidentially, stating qualifications and background to Victoria Press Box 158.

"A SEMI RETIRED

23 SKILLED TRADES

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, III, IV

Experienced Equipment Operators required. Must have good knowledge of operation and maintenance of types of equipment described, together with acceptable safety record. Must be able to understand oral and written instructions.

Operator II — $4.24 per hour. Air compressor, drills, jack-hammers, single-axle trucks. Minimum of Grade 8 and valid B.C. Class 3 Driver's Licence required.

Operator III — $4.37 per hour. Heavy equipmennt including tandem dump trucks, tanker trucks, rollers, crane trucks, self-propelled street sweepers. Must have ability to understand grade sheets, line and grade stakes, etc. Grade 10 and valid B.C. Class 3 with Air Ticket, Driver's Licence required.

Operator IV — $4.63 per hour. Complex heavy mobile construction and maintenance equipment including graders, back-hoes, front-end loaders, etc. Assignments are at most difficult level and highly developed technical skills are required as much independent action is expected. Must understand sketches, blueprints and grade stakes. Grade 10 and valid B.C. Driver's Licence required (Class 3 with Air Ticket preferred.)

Complete Saanich Application Forms will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 29th, 1973.

Personnel Director,
Saanich Municipal Hall,
770 Vernon Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

McMILLAN BLOEDEL

Cameron Division

requires

2 Heavy Duty Mechanics

Applicants must be fully experienced on Heavy Duty Equipment and have all necessary tools. Camp is located 3 miles from Port Alberni and free bus transportation is provided for employees living in town.

For further particulars please contact:

W. E. Mosher
McMillan Bloedel Ltd.
227 Commercial St.
Nanaimo, B.C.

G. Close
Cameron Division
Phone Port Alberni, 723-3585

EXPERIENCED BODYMAN PAINTER

PART OR FULL TIME

Required immediately. Apply in person or write to Bruce McDermit, O.K. Trucking Company Ltd., 760 Topaz Ave., 386-3414.

2 MECHANICS 2 BODYMEN 1 FENDER

$5.75 an hour plus flat rate. Good working conditions and steady work. Contact Service Manager at Westminster Chev-Olds. 131-12th Street, 521-7731, local 262. (New Westminster).

LOOK

Experienced metal gutter applicators. 40c per foot for aluminum installing plus corners and downpipes. Phone Vancouver collect, 437-5158.

CARPENTER

Full- time or part-time position available, for person fully qualified in both framing and finishing of residential construction, 592-6231.

FULLY QUALIFIED COLOUR technician, no other need apply. Good wages, lots of company benefits. Box 4066 Station A, Victoria.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED. Experienced in wiring with Loomex. 245-3311.

EXPERICENCED DRYWALL tapers wanted, all others need not apply. Call after 6 p.m. 658-5456.

EXPERIENCED CEMENT FINisher. 479-7812 after 4:30 p.m.

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Experienced Life or General Insurance representative. No prospecting needed as we have so many professional association group plans to be sold individual enrollment. High monthly and weekly bonuses ensure immediate income. Training locally and in Toronto. Phone either Miss Todd or Mr. MacDonald, 386-3578 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER opportunity. I want to hire someone to work with me in marketing and servicing a sophisticated financial product. I will teach the right person all I know about my business. I will pay you more than you are worth to start and exactly what you are worth after that. I expect no capital investment but only honest intelligent effort.

If you are a University or High School graduate, and have a sense of responsibility — You may be the one I'm looking for. Write Victoria Press Box 134. I guarantee a reply.

AUTO AND GENERAL INSURANCE SALESMEN

Is the current situation in your industry causing you some concern? Your experience and skills can be used by our company. Guaranteed salary plus commission income offered, plus all social benefits. This opportunity is in the city of Victoria and is a permanent position with a large international company. All particulars to Victoria Press Box 135.

WHOLESALE PARTS SALESMAN

We require a top notch salesman who wishes to earn between $10,000-$15,000 per year. Company car will be provided plus excellent fringe benefits. Send application and resume to Victoria Press, Box 132.

LOCAL WELL ESTABLISHED office equipment firm has openings for salesman, experienced in selling various types of business machines. Unlimited opportunity for advancement and earnings. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. No travel. Victoria Press, Box 887.

REATIL FLOOR COVERING shop invites applications from experienced carpet salesman, position requires a man with estimating ability and product knowledge. Please call Carpet Trend at 386-7301 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Required by Development Company, Real Estate Agent to operate department of active organization or we will purchase existing office and retain present staff. Victoria Press, Box 149.

AVON CALLING

EMPTY HOURS, EMPTY PURSE? AVON can help fill both! Start an AVON business of your own by calling: Mrs. S. Burkinshaw 384-7345.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN required immediately, no previous experience necessary, must be bondable, excellent salary plus commission and fringe benefits. For appointment please call 388-6681.

SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN

Mature male with some experience preferably in fishing tackle, camping and hiking supplies. Permanent position, 5 day, 40 hour week. Please give full particulars to Victoria Press Box 165.

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

REALTORS!

Why not join a progressive, expanding, locally-owned Company who are genuinely interested in advancing your career. Management and staff work in close association with each other to produce success through genuine, dedicated, professional service to clients. We are a low-key, unpressured company, our staff are highly successful — let some of it rub off on you! Phone

GEORGE BLACKBURN of
JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
386-2291 anytime
IN CONFIDENCE

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE and appliances salesmen required for full-time and part-time employment. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 109.

ASK

We have a job opportunity if you can qualify.
MR. WILSON, 652-1663

26 PART TIME TEMPORARY HELP

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PROFITABLE COLONIST ROUTES AVAILABLE

Several compact, profitable routes will be available soon in the area's bounded by Craigflower, Rock Heights, Vic West and Colville Rd. Each of these routes can be delivered quickly and earn excellent monthly profits ranging between $50 to $60 a month. With Christmas coming, get yourself a profitable business. CALL TODAY — Mr. Les Aitken at the Colonist Circulation Department, Phone 383-4111 or place your application in person at the Colonist office, 2621 Douglas St.

SALES BOYS WANTED

A few good locations now available for energetic, progressive boys of 12 years or over to sell Victoria Times newspapers in the downtown area. Good daily profits and valuable sales prizes to win. Telephone Mr. F. Daviss at the Times Circulation Department, 382-3131 or apply in person.

NEED DAY CARE BEGINNING November, for 6-year-old girl, within 15 minutes driving distance of Woolco, Fridays 4:30-9:30, Saturday 8:30-6:30. Will pay well for loving care. Phone 382-5535 evenings.

WANTED: HELP PART-TIME, mature woman for office work sorting, some typing helpful—evenings and some weekends for Christmas season—good remuneration Confidential. P.O. Box 5070, Station B, Victoria.

DO YOU LIKE TO CLEAN house, I detest it. Will you do mine 2-3 hours, 3 mornings a week, for $2 an hour. Also prepare lunch for 2 teenage boys. Gordon Head area. 477-2823.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER-typist, interest in sports a definite asset. Reply stating experience, age and salary required, Victoria Press, Box 141.

RELIEF COOK REQUIRED. IMmediately for part-time duties, in private hospital, quiet and pleasant atmosphere, please phone 598-4521 for interview.

MATURE RELIEF PERSON, 6-10:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, in small home for senior citizens, will train, 383-5840.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE MAture couple to live-in and look after home while owner away; reply Victoria Press, Box 97.

WORKING MOTHER REQUIRES dependable babysitter, 3 children, part-time shift work, own transportation, 477-6104.

LOVING GENTLE PERSON TO care for 2 pre-school aged girls while mother works. No nights, own transportation. 478-8245.

CONSCIENTIOUS, RELIABLE, thorough person for vacuuming a large home in Esquimalt. Once a month. 384-7972.

WANTED PART TIME FEMALE bartender, neat appearance. Phone 388-6684 after 6:30 ask for Manager or assistant manager.

PART TIME MASSEUSE FOR Health Club — Good wages — Reply stating age and phone number, Victoria Press, Box 167.

A FEW HOURS A DAY WILL give you a good second income with Watkins Products, 384-2223.

JANITOR, 4 HOURS WEEK, FOR retired person or to supplement wages. Victoria Press, Box 111.

FEMALE, PART-TIME EXPERIenced clerk for specialty shop, phone 383-3112.

HELP WITH HORSES, MORNings only. Phone 652-1885.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

Health Care Services
UPJOHN LIMITED

IS HELP

for convalescents, elderly people and children. Call us at 388-6639.

B.C. LICENSED AUTO MECHANic, tune-up specialty, seeks permanent day-shift job. Class 3 driver's license and air brake ticket. Also experience at backhoe, single axle dump, and trailer hauling. Resume provided on request. Victoria Press, Box 140.

MAN, 40 YEARS OLD, RECENTly moved to Victoria, have 20 years experience on maintenance in food processing plant. Have done some millwright work. References if required. Victoria Press, Box 121.

HOTEL MANAGER, EXPERIenced in all phases of operation, seeks employment in Victoria area. For complete resume write Victoria Press, Box 130.

CASUAL WORK. GUTTERS cleaned, lined, repaired or installed. Experienced painters, waterproof basements, drain tiles, anything. Wesley 388-7941, 384-0912.

MAN, 43 YEARS, WITH COSTING and material stock control experience, also experience in security work, requires employment. Excellent references. 479-5069.

LADY WITH ATTRACTIVE PERsonality as nurse companion for congenial gentleman. Excellent cook. Desires live-in position. References. Victoria Press, Box 869.

NEED TO CHANGE JOBS, HAVE 6 years office experience, telex, prefer Langford area, full or part-time, Victoria Press, Box 156.

WELFARE MOTHERS AVAILable for house cleaning. Welfare men need odd jobs. Self-Help Society, 384-4632, 385-4654, 9-4 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN CAPABLE OF taking complete charge as housekeeper, will live in, Victoria Press, Box 86.

YOUNG, RETIRED NURSE WILL provide daycare, for small child, weekdays, my home, Cloverdale-Quadra. Phone 383-4245.

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR child, 2-3 years of age in Langford district. Have child the same age. 478-2415.

ACCOUNTING POSITION WANTed. References. Phone 383-6281 after 6 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

PART-TIME, REFINED, MAture person available for odd jobs, light housekeeping for working people, except Friday. 382-6765.

DAY CARE

If love and good care is what you want for your child, then please call 598-5830.

WILL PROVIDE EXCELLENT day care small infant. My home, Sidney area, 656-4793.

YOUNG MOTHER WILL SIT children daily. Burnside and Tillicum. 384-1658.

BABYSITTING OCCASIONALLY, experienced, near Goldstream Ave. 478-3634.

LOVING DAY CARE FOR YOUR infant or toddler. My home Near Woolco. 384-6681.

BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE, IN Cordova Bay area. Phone 658-8445.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

SATURDAY EVENING

6 P.M.
2—Hockey continued
4—Boxing continued
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—Wrestling
9—Zoom
11—Wrestling
12—News
13—Prevue

6:30 P.M.
2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—Movie: War Gods of the Deep
8—Wrestling continued
9—Art of Football
11—Wrestling continued
12—Harvest Festival — Special
13—Prevue

7 P.M.
2—Hockey continued
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Treasure Hunt
6—Hockey continued
7—Movie continued
8—Shake, Rock and Roll
9—Pledge Night
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Special continued
13—Boxing from the Olympic

7:30 P.M.
2—Singalong Jubilee
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Let's Make A Deal
6—Singalong Jubilee
7—Movie continued
8—Police Surgeon
9—Hospital — Special
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Dusty's Trail
13—Boxing continued

8 P.M.
2—Replay
4—Partridge Family
5—Emergency
6—Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice
7—All in the Family
8—Hawaii Five-O
9—Special continued
11—NBA: Seattle vs. Portland
12—All in the Family
13—Movie: Julius Caesar

8:30 P.M.
2—World at Large
4—Six Million Dollar Man
5—Emergency continued
6—Movie: They Came to Rob Las Vegas
7—M—A—S—H
8—Hawaii Five-O
9—Special continued
11—Basketball continued
12—Dad's Army
13—Movie continued

9 P.M.
2—Movie: Magnificent Matador
4—Million Dollar Man continued
5—Movie: Great Northfield Raid
6—Movie continued
7—Mary Tyler Moore
8—Movie: Great Northfield Raid
9—Bergman Film Festival
11—Basketball continued
12—Movie: Great Race
13—Movie continued

9:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Million Dollar Man continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Bob Newhart
8—Movie continued
9—Festival continued
11—Basketball continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

10 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Griff
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Carol Burnett
8—Movie continued
9—Bergman continued
11—Basketball continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

10:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Griff continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Carol Burnett
8—Movie continued
9—Movie continued
11—Basketball continued
12—Movie continued
13—Gerry Andal—Music

11 P.M.
2—News
4—News
5—News: Movie: Young Lovers
6—News: Movie: Great Northfield Raid
7—Movie: Joy in the Morning
8—News
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie continued
13—Music continued

11:30 P.M.
2—Music Machine (11:45)
4—Movie: Dark at the Top of the Stairs (11:45)
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: I Walk the Line
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Dangerous Intruder

12 MIDNIGHT
2—Movie: Come September (12:15)
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
11—News
12—News; Movie: Wild in the Country
13—Movie continued

12:30 A.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

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SUNDAY MORNING

8 A.M.
2—French Program
4—Youth in Agriculture
5—Eucharist for Shut-Ins
6—Rex Humbard
7—Day of Discovery
8—Rex Humbard
11—News (8:15)
12—Day of Discovery

8:30 A.M.
2—Wild Kingdom
4—Impact
5—Gardening
6—Rex Humbard
7—Hour of Power
8—Rex Humbard
11—Billy Hargis
12—Preview
13—Fury

9 A.M.
2—Meeting Place
4—Vision On
5—This Week in Pro Football
6—It is Written
7—Hour of Power
8—It is Written
11—Saint
12—Anchor
13—Grambling Football

9:30 A.M.
2—Meeting Place
4—Vision continued
5—Football continued
6—Day of Discovery
7—Pre-Game show
8—G. T. Armstrong
11—Saint continued
12—Pre-Game show
13—Football continued

10 A.M.
2—NFL: Pittsburgh at New York
4—Kid Power
5—NFL: Pittsburgh at New York
6—NFL: Pittsburgh at New York
7—NFL: St. Louis at Washington D.C.
8—Oral Roberts
11—Access
12—NFL: St. Louis at Washington D.C.
13—Roller Games

10:30 A.M.
2—Football continued
4—Osmonds
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Football continued
8—Album TV
11—Hour of Power
12—Football continued
13—Roller Games

11 A.M.
2—Football continued
4—H. R. Pufnstuf
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Football continued
8—Outdoor Sportsman
11—Hour of Power
12—Football continued
13—Roller Games

11:30 A.M.
2—Football continued
4—Make a Wish
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Football continued
8—Movie: TBA
11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Football continued
13—Movie: Ten Tall Men

12 NOON
2—Football continued
4—U.S. College Football
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Football continued
8—Movie continued
11—Victory at Sea
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

12:30 P.M.
2—Football continued
4—Football continued
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Pre-Game Show
8—Movie continued
11—Rex Humbard
12—Pre-Game Show
13—Movie continued

SUNDAY EVENING

1 P.M.
2—Movie: Sainted Sisters
4—Directions
5—NFL: Kansas at Cincinnati
6—Oral Roberts
7—NFL: Green Bay at Los Angeles
8—CFL: Calgary at Regina
11—Humbard continued
12—NFL: Green Bay at Los Angeles
13—Movie continued

1:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Issues and Answers
5—Football continued
6—Country Garden
7—Football continued
8—Football continued
11—Miracles
12—Football continued
13—Movie: Always Leave Them Laughing

2 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Election Preview
5—Football continued
6—News
7—Football continued
8—Football continued
11—Calvary
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

2:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Action: Inner City
5—Football continued
6—Movie: TBA
7—Football continued
8—Football continued
11—Movie: Wake of The Red Witch
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

3 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Black Omnibus
5—Football continued
6—Movie continued
7—Football continued
8—Football continued
9—Electric Company (3:15)
11—Movie continued
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

3:30 P.M.
2—News Profile; Gardening
4—Black Omnibus
5—Football continued
6—Movie continued
7—Football continued
8—NFB Film
9—Pledge Night (3:45)
11—Movie continued
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

4 P.M.
2—Dollars and Sense
4—Rookies
5—WSU Football Highlights
6—Dollars and Sense
7—Movie: Battle Cry
8—Horst Koehler
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie continued
12—Funorama
13—Movie: Bullets or Ballots

4:30 P.M.
2—Country Canada
4—Rookies continued
5—WSU continued
6—Country Canada
7—Movie continued
8—Question Period
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie; Proud and The Profane
12—Funorama
13—Movie continued

5 P.M.
2—Music to See
4—Challenge
5—How Come?
6—Music to See
7—Movie continued
8—Untamed World
9—Mr. Rogers
11—Movie continued
12—Peanuts Cartoon
13—Movie continued

5:30 P.M.
2—Hymn Sing
4—Husky Football
5—Meet the Press
6—Know Your Sports
7—Movie continued
8—Know Your Sports
9—Pledge Night
11—Movie continued
12—Dr. Seuss Cartoon
13—Movie continued

6 P.M.
2—World of Disney
4—Football continued
5—News
6—News
7—Movie continued
8—News
9—Zoom
11—Movie continued
12—Kopykats
13—Movie: Jezebel

6:30 P.M.
2—Disney continued
4—News
5—Festival of Family Classics
6—Kreskin
7—Movie continued
8—Kreskin
9—Pledge Night
11—Movie continued
12—Kopykats continued
13—Movie continued

7 P.M.
2—Beachcombers
4—Ozzie's Girls
5—Wild Kingdom
6—Beachcombers
7—Thrillseekers
8—Brady Bunch
9—American Ballet Theatre — Special
11—America
12—Dick Van Dyke
13—Movie continued

7:30 P.M.
2—The Waltons
4—FBI
5—World of Disney
6—The Waltons
7—New Perry Mason
8—Sonny and Cher
9—Special continued
11—America continued
12—New Perry Mason
13—Movie continued

8 P.M.
2—Waltons continued
4—FBI continued
5—Disney continued
6—Waltons continued
7—Perry Mason continued
8—Sonny, Cher continued
9—Special continued
11—Notre Dame Football
12—Perry Mason continued
13—Jimmy Dean

8:30 P.M.
2—Needles and Pins
4—Movie: Love Story
5—McMillan and Wife
6—Needles and Pins
7—Mannix
8—Hawkins
9—Pledge Night
11—Football continued
12—Maude
13—Name of the Game

9 P.M.
2—CBC Drama 1973
4—Movie continued
5—McMillan continued
6—CBC Drama 1973
7—Mannix continued
8—Hawkins continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Day of Discovery
12—Movie: Shoes of The Fisherman
13—Game continued

9:30 P.M.
2—Drama continued
4—Movie continued
5—McMillan continued
6—Drama continued
7—Barnaby Jones
8—Hawkins continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Movie continued
13—Game continued

10 P.M.
2—Copernicus — Special
4—Movie continued
5—NBC News Special
6—Copernicus — Special
7—Barnaby Jones
8—W5
9—Pledge Night
11—Kroeze Brothers
12—Movie continued
13—Good News

10:30 P.M.
2—Special continued
4—Viewpoint
5—Special continued
6—Special continued
7—Harvest Festival — Special
8—W5 continued
9—Firing Line
11—G. T. Armstrong
12—Movie continued
13—Gospel Hour

11 P.M.
2—News; Nation's Business
4—News
5—News
6—News; Nation's Business
7—Special continued
8—News
12—Movie continued; News
13—Gospel Hour

11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: Great Victor Herbert (11:50)
4—Movie: Hangover Square
5—Bobby Goldsboro
6—Movie: I Walk the Line (11:50)
7—News
8—Journal International
12—Movie: Mini-Skirt Mob
13—Springstreet, U.S.A.

12 MIDNIGHT
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Thriller
6—Movie continued
7—Face the Nation
8—Wrestling (11:45)
12—Movie continued

12:30 A.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Thriller continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: Mini-Skirt Mob
8—Wrestling
12—Movie continued

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EARLY MONDAY

8 A.M.
4—Pixanne
5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—J. P. Patches
8—Canada A.M.
12—Frisky Frolics
13—Wake Up With Flash

8:30 A.M.
4—News
5—Today
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Romper Room
12—Captain Kangaroo
13—Fury

9 A.M.
4—News
5—Dinah's Place
6—Ed Allen
7—News
8—Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Joker's Wild
12—Joker's Wild
13—Project 13

9:30 A.M.
2—Mon Ami: Giant
4—Movie: Mrs. Mike
5—Battle
6—Pay Cards
7—News
8—Pay Cards
9—Sesame Street
11—$10,000 Pyramid
12—$10,000 Pyramid
13—McKeever and the Colonel

10 A.M.
2—B.C. Schools
4—Movie continued
5—Wizard of Odds
6—B.C. Schools
7—Gambit
8—Eye Bet
9—Electric Company
11—Jack La Lanne
12—Gambit
13—Living Easy

10:30 A.M.
2—Mr. Dressup
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Love of Live
8—Yoga
9—Mr. Rogers
11—Galloping Gourmet
12—Love of Life
13—Mantrap

11 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Golden Years
7—Young and The Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—Sesame Street
11—Laredo
12—Young and the Restless
13—Farmer's Daughter

11:30 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Brady Bunch
5—Who, What or Where
6—Eye Bet
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
9—Sesame Street
11—Laredo continued
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Peyton Place

12 NOON
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News; Beat the Clock
9—Telecourse — Landscaping
11—Three On a Match
12—Sensuous Man
13—Mike Douglas

12:30 P.M.
2—Date continued
4—Split Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Maryjane (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Maryjane (12:45)
9—Electric Company
11—Perry Mason
12—Merv Griffin
13—Mike Douglas

1 P.M.
2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Homewood
11—Perry Mason
12—Merv Griffin
13—Mike Douglas

1:30 P.M.
2—Audubon Wildlife
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Homewood continued
11—Don St. Thomas
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: The Lineup

2 P.M.
2—Juliette and Friends
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm
8—Movie continued
9—Dance Theatre of Harlem — Special
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—New Price Is Right
13—Movie continued

2:30 P.M.
2—Coronation Street
4—Girl in My Life
5—Somerset
6—Talk Back
7—Match Game '73
8—Somerset
9—Special continued
11—New Zoo Revue
12—It's Your Bet
13—Movie continued

3 P.M.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—Price Is Right
8—Another World
9—Families — Friends; Zoom
11—Get Smart
12—Secret Storm
13—Cisco Kid

3:30 P.M.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: Man Trap
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie: Borgia Stick
8—What's The Good Word?
9—Zoom: Inside-Out
11—Flintstones
12—To Tell The Truth
13—Flash Bladon

4 P.M.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Funorama
13—Flash Bladon

4:30 P.M.
2—Drop-in
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-in
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Martian
12—Bewitched (4:30)
13—Sergeant Preston

5 P.M.
2—Science Workshop
4—Bonanza continued
5—Movie continued
6—Family Affair
7—Movie continued
8—Mod Squad
9—Mister Rogers
11—Beverly Hillbillies
12—Untouchables (5:20)
13—Lone Ranger

5:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Mod Squad continued
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Untouchables continued
13—Batman

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$80,000
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20 SUITES
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13—1 BR
1 Bachelor
Elevator
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20—1 BR
1—2 Br
1—Bachelor
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31 SUITES

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Good up and down — rented. Stucco, older building. $30,000.

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WANTED

1—THREE TO SIX SUITE RENTAL PROPERTY WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH CLIENT.
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See you at the "Richardson" cottage Saturday, come sun or storm, on Porlier Pass Drive, lot with 2.22 lovely acres on the seafront. Catch the 9:45 ferry and look for a '68 Chev wagon, dark blue, showing an Oak Bay Realty sign. Maps in site to guide you. Remember, rain or shine, the Island's great anytime. Call LYNETTE DELAHUNT at 642-5115 or 598-3321.

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JUST OFF BEACH DRIVE
Sunny 4-bedroom family home complete with den and full basement. Beautiful seaview. French doors open to large 20-foot sundeck and over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. $69,800. Please call JO ANNE HOPPE at 598-3321 or 477-6441 or CONNIE O'REGAN at 598-3344 or 477-4231.

LARGE LOT
SPACIOUS HOUSE
GOOD AREA
EXCELLENT CONDITION
ALL FOR ONLY $32,900
Arrange for viewing of this immaculate 2 (or 3) bedroom home situated on a quiet street. Large separate garage *has plenty of room for work* area. Storage galore in low clean basement. This is an exceptionally well kept home. MLS 5780. Call: KEN PORTER at 386-2291 anytime.

A BARGAIN AT
$16,900
Situated on an easy-care lot *close to all amenities.* This comfortable 1-bedroom home has excellent potential as a starter or rental. For full details call: P. CHARLESWORTH at 386-2291 or 598-4286 anytime.

NEAR THE SEA
$42,900
Good taste and tender loving care combine to make this beautifully renovated older home, just steps from the sea, on a short quiet street not far from town, a pleasure to show. Carpeted throughout, the 3 bedrooms *are extra large* as are the living and dining rooms, both of which have *charming* fireplaces. The utility room is directly off the huge kitchen which has oodles of cupboards and a lovely built-in buffet. Call me now for further information on this beautiful new listing: BARBARA BOLLI at 386-2291.

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$106,000
Exceptionally well built older home on approx. 1.4 acres. House built to present owner's specifications consists of 1475 sq. ft. and includes living room with fireplace, dining room, *large kitchen with eating area*, spacious master bedroom, den with fireplace or second bedroom. Grounds are beautifully landscaped and can be subdivided. This is in the most desirable part of Rockland on southern slope offering views of straits and mountains. Call: BILL RICHARDS at *386-2291 anytime.*

CIRCLE THIS ONE
And hurry to the phone because this one is REALLY NICE—Attractive living room and fireplace — Dining room *with glass doors to larger sun*deck — Roomy kitchen with eating area — Three fine bedrooms with hardwood floors and ample closet space — F.H.C. basement, R.I. Rec Room — Paved driveway and carport — Nicely landscaped and appealing design — Immaculate and tastefully de*corated — 4 years old* — split level — is handy to schools and amenities — A home you'll be proud of — Asking $39,500. MLS 5709 — Phone: PHYLLIS CAMPBELL at 386-2291 anytime.

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LOT 52'x208'
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329 SABINA PLACE
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½ ACRE, OR, POSSIBLY
2 LOTS, PLUS HOME
Quick possession on this 12 year old 3 BR home, with 4th BR finished in full bsmt. Thetis Heights area, walk to school and store. Back on this VLA property stands excellent chance to be subdivided for extra lot, which would have sewer access and fronts on separate cul-de-sac. *Price $38,000. For more details or* viewing call PATRICK DOERKSEN 478-3432 or 382-9191. (MLS 5768).

NEW LISTING
2948 SCOTT ST.
$28,500
3 BR bungalow with entrance hall, LR with FP, lge. kit. and pantry, DR on *main floor*, Rec. room, workshop and laundry in bsmt. Owner transferred from Victoria. To view please telephone JACK NELSON 477-6235 or 382-9191.

3 BEDROOMS
SIDNEY
$22,700
Lovely and immaculate townhouse. Spacious 3 BR accommodation, WW thru-out, 1½ baths. Fenced and landscaped yard. Will be newly stuccoed. Excellent value here. Call IRMA KULIKOWSKI 656-5325 or 382-9191. (MLS 5750).

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TWO BEDROOMS AND DEN
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OAK BAY BEAUTY
VIEW OCEAN AND UPLANDS GOLF
FAST OCCUPANCY IF NEEDED
A top quality home in this best location. Hardwood fls (parquet entrance), plastered walls, 2 levels plus part bsmt. Private gardens, 2½ baths (master ensuite) 2 FPs, panelled den plus extra office. 1966, one owner, $69,900. GRAY LAITE 656-5267, SID HASLAM 477-1994 or 382-9191. MLS 4950.

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1048 NORTH PARK
DO NOT DISTURB
$16,500
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OCEAN VIEW HOME
OVER 8 SUBDIVIDABLE ACRES
NORTH SAANICH —
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3 bedroom remodelled home on large lot in Central Saanich. Wall to Wall throughout. A good family home for $32,000. Lots of space for trucks, campers or boats. Call LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 388-6231 or 479-6609.

2.2 ACRE RANCHETTE

This view property is waiting, ready to build on. The property is situated in an executive area of *Kamloops, B.C., with a panoramic* view of the Thompson River Valley. This well-treed property is a good building or holding property as it is one of the few properties in an area of beautiful, executive homes. Priced at $16,500. For further information, call SHANE BEFURT 388-6231 or 477-9730.

GLANFORD AREA

Nice LR with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms modern kitchen, full basement with extra bedroom and recreation room to be finished. *A really nice clean home.* Asking $29,500. Exclusive with IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 477-6380.

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Large house, small lot. Three bedrooms, plus one in basement. Suitable for small in-law suite. Asking *$28,000 with good terms.* BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 598-3105.

STARTER OR RETIREMENT

DELIGHT IN UPPER TOPAZ AREA
This delightful 2-bedroom home *adjacent to Parkland is on a very* secluded very delightful street near shops, schools and transportation. *The large well treed lot* makes a park like setting for this newly renovated home. Priced to sell at $29,500. To view call Shane Befurt at Island Pacific Realty 388-6231 or 477-9730.

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Elegant 3 bedroom, full basement *home, situated on a quiet cul-de*sac with a panoramic view of Mt. Baker. 1½ years new, cathedral entrance, sundeck, limerock fireplace. This quality built house was just listed and is priced to sell at $52,500. CALL GLENN NICHOLLS 388-6231 or 479-5971. Island Pacific Realty.

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PRICE $44,500
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SPOTLESS CONDITION
Be one of the first to inspect this modern well kept, 2 bedroom, one level bungalow situated on a treed and fenced lot. Near to Kinsmen Gorge Park, bus line and shopping area. Features:
—17x15.4 living room with fireplace, *plaster construction,* and wall-to-wall carpet.
—Mahogany cabinet kitchen with *bright dining area.*
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ESQUIMALT
BUNGALOW DUPLEX
$49,500
Out of town seller makes this *extra special property available* for the first time. This is a 2-bedroom bungalow, 1209 square feet with:
—19'x15' living room, most attractive fireplace, Oak floors.
—12x11 formal dining room with French doors to patio.
—9x9.8 modern kitchen with nice breakfast area.
—lower duplex is *fully self-con*tained, includes elec FP, and features brick wall in LR.
—G-E built-in oven and stove units in modern kitchen.
—2 good bedrooms, laundry and plenty of storage.
—Carport and garage, covered tea garden with barbeque.
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*Clean wide streets, quiet and un*crowded, treed rolling terrain: semi rural yet close enough (6 miles) from down town. We have a pleasant roomy home on a large corner lot on Elroy. Nicely developed basement gives a total of five bedrooms. Priced attractively at $36,000. For appointment to view call
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3 BEDROOMS
NO STEP
CLOVERDALE AREA
A cozy cottage that needs some handyman work. No basement, situated on an attractive lot. Drive *by 3417 BETHUNE but do not dis*turb tenants. New listing at only $22,900. MLS.
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$87,500
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$6,000.00
First time offered, two nicely treed lots on Savary Island. One lot offers beautiful seaview. Lots 9 and 30, Block 28. New. MLS

UNIVERSITY AREA
$42,900
Owners must move. 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room. W-W carpet. Family size rec. room. Extra 2-pc. bathroom downstairs. Close to all schools and transportation. Make an offer. MLS 5440.

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New Listing
Completely renovated, older home with over 1900 sq. ft. of comfortable living on two floors. The main floor has LR and DR with brick fireplace, cabinet kitchen, master *bedroom and 3-pce. bath.* 3 BR upstairs with family room and 4 pc. bath. Price $38,500.

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NEW SPLIT
9¼ PER CENT MORTGAGE

1231 sq. ft. three-bedroom KRAHN *home ready by month-end. Ensuite* bath off master bedroom, tastefully decorated living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors onto sundeck, family kitchen, large lot. On curbed street, sewered, underground wiring. Full price $38,500 with trades accepted. Call GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or 478-5681.

NEW, $37,900
9¼ PER CENT MORTGAGE

Nearly ready to move into. Another quality KRAHN home of over 1200 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, ensuite bath. Full, high easy-to-develop basement. On sewer, underground wiring, curbed street. Trades accepted. Call GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or 478-5681.

GORGE AREA
PEARKES ARENA

See this very spacious 1,500 sq. ft. family home in a very convenient location. Main floor has been completely remodelled, lge. living room with fireplace, big separate *dining room, family kitchen with* sundeck off, 12x18 master bedroom with ensuite plumbing, utility room off kitchen. Full basement. Asking $35,900. FRANK BOUSFIELD, 386-2955 or res. 479-1000. Immediate possession.

3 B.R. HOME
2 YRS. OLD

Yes, this townhouse offers 1500 sq. *ft. of living accommodation in*cludes washer, dryer, freezer, dishwasher, range and fridge and all drapes. You can't beat this at the price of $29,900. Yes, there is a living room, den, dining area and part basement, 1½ bathrooms. Home is located near Simpsons-Sears. Owners have bought—for a quick sale, call ROMA NICOLL, *386-2955 or eves. 384-4827.*

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HILLSIDE-COOK

High view location, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, part basement, separate garage. Asking $26,900. FRANK BOUSFIELD, 386-2955 or res. 479-1000.

WAITING FOR A BARGAIN?

Here is a very comfortable home (3 bedrooms) in James Bay. Full basement, new wiring — ZOM type heating—tiny lot that is easy *to care for — large dining room* — modernized kitchen — living room and gracious entrance hall on main floor — three bedrooms UP — only $24,900 with low down payment. Call J. J. WILLIAMS to see this now — 386-2955 or res. *479-1163.*

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Was spot zoned commercial. NOTE: 1.7 acre. Cozy 2-bedroom cottage, large old barn, outbuildings. Offers on $45,000. Phone F. COLOMBIN, 385-5741 or res. 385-3033. M.L. 5315.

15.5 ACRE— EAST SOOKE

Over 800' on E. Sooke Rd. Gentle *sloping land; some trees and sea*views. Surrounded by parklands and subdiv. developments. Asking $43,500. Phone F. COLOMBIN, 385-5741 or res. 385-3033.

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2 CABINS ON 62' WATERFRONT LOT

Cabins in good condition. New wiring, indoor plumbing. Furnished *incl. ranges, fridges, heaters.* Asking $35,900 with $6,000 down. Vendor will carry balance. M.L. 5334 F. COLOMBIN, *385-5741 or res.* 385-3033.

NEWLYWEDS! $1400 DOWN PMT. NEW!

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A small immaculate home that offers security with minimum expense. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric kitchen, large backyard with plenty of room for parking boat and trailer, plus growing your own vegetables and flowers. *Open to offers on asking* price of $22,900. Call ALBAN BOWES, 479-5693 or 485-5741. MLS 5097.

COUNTRY-LIVIN'

at its best can be yours when you move into this attractive, roomy, 3-bdrm. rancher (SEA VIEW!) on 2 acres. Numerous fruit trees and excellent soil for gardening; small barn, completely fenced with loads of space for your animals. See this property NOW and try your offer on asking price of $53,000. ML 5547. Call MELODY VILLENEUVE, 385-5741 or res. 384-8563.

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GORDON HEAD — 1829 LAVAL
OPEN HOUSE — SAT. 1:00-4:00
$38,500
This ideal split-level home for the young family is open for your inspection. At this reduced price it is a great investment in this desirable location. Three or four bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living room and dining room with sliding glass doors to a patio overlooking the back garden. Come and see for yourself on Saturday or call for a prior appointment. LOW DOWN PAYMENT COULD HANDLE. MLS.
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NEW EXCLUSIVE
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This beautiful 2-bedroom home is in absolutely immaculate condition and has to be seen to be appreciated. The whole house is bright and cheery with fresh plaster and paint and no decorating or repairs necessary at all. Just move right in and enjoy *cosy fires in the living room* fireplace and puttering in the well landscaped garden. A low down payment could handle this home. For appointment to view phone
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SOUTH OAK BAY
$49,900
It is a pleasure to offer this charming four-bedroom home, recently decorated and in excellent condition in this most desirable of residential areas. The home is located on a quiet *street of other well maintained* homes, walking distance from Windsor Park, the marina and the golf course. The lot is deep and well landscaped. A large 9½% mortgage is presently on the property and can be assumed or increased at current rates. For further information and to view this fine family home please call
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Large gracious home — added *on to, and completely renovated* like new. Can you believe a 16'x30' master bedroom with 4-piece bath, 15'x24' living room, 11'x12' dining room, 3 large bedrooms plus den, beautiful family room and kitchen. Lots of windows all through house. Lovely entrance hall with open staircase to upstairs. Large centre hall upstairs with *bright dormers off* each side, suitable for sewing area and quiet sitting room. 2 car garage, shake roof. Nice size level lot. There is lots more, must be seen to get the full appreciation of this beautiful home. *An excellent value at $68,000.*
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PRIME CEDAR HILL
Terrific family home close to schools, buses and shopping centre, in *tip-top condition,* comprising
—Bright living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet
—Separate dining room, also wall-to-wall
—Sparkling 4-pce bathroom
—2 good-sized bedrooms (both wall-to-wall)
—Convenient kitchen with eating area
—3rd bedroom downstairs
—Plus in-law suite or addition family living if desired
—Filtered swimming pool and deck.
This home is one you shouldn't miss — it has so much to offer it deserves your attention at $35,900. Call now for further information and viewing. MLS.
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TUDOR STYLE — OAK BAY
SPECTACULAR VIEW
A charming home with ever *changing views of the straits and* the Olympic Mountains. This home features good sized living room and dining room, four bedrooms plus a large study, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Here is a home that provides all the modern conveniences yet maintains that old country charm. (MLS) 5244 To view this family home at *the asking price of $69,500.* Please call
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3381 VETERAN
SAT. 1:30-4:30
This family home offers a good deal of accommodation — 3 bedrms. on main — lge. living rm.-in-line dininng room — delight*ful kitchen with dishwasher* — Bsmt. has 2 bedrms. or can be returned easily to large rec. room with fireplace. Extra 3-pce. bath down. This home is situated in a good area and well worth your inspection. Priced at $35,900. — Call LILLIAN HENDY 479-1667.

FOR SALE
at a realistic price; a beautifully kept home—totally charming in all respects. 1200 sq. ft. overlooking Brentwood Bay. Well planned kitchen, lge. dining room, lovely living room with F.P.—Very large master bedrm — good sized 2nd bedrm. Above ground lower level has 3rd bedrm—2-pce. bath—Enormous rec. room with wet bar and large picture window. Big lot 75x140. ALSO extra sewered 75x140 *view lot worth over $13,000.* Vendor says sell together for $48,700 This could be a good buy for you. To view call
479-1667 LILLIAN HENDY 479-1667

Exclusive Listing
$29,900
Ideal retirement 2 bedrm no step home situated in a prime area close to transportation, etc. Also suitable for young couples purchasing their first home as a low *down payment could be possible.* Large LR with heatilator fireplace, spacious kitchen and 4-pce. bath. Attached garage with room for workshop, etc. Lot is 70x120 and is on sewer. To view call
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3.4 ACRES

NEW RUSTIC HOME
Peace and tranquility will surround you in this lovely 1364 sq. ft. quality constructed 2 bedrm rustic home. Set high above the road against a backdrop of Arbutus and Fir trees. Natural brick FP in huge panelled LR, entertainment-size DR, teak cabinets installed in bright workable kitchen, in *large tiled 4-pce bthrm and in well* planned utility rm. Ensuite Master Bedrm and good sized guest room. Luxuriously carpeted throughout! Dble attached garage and huge private sundeck at rear, make this a perfect country retirement home! Large 9¼ mtge. Priced at $48,900. View today
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BY OWNER. 3-BEDROOM HOME, over 1200 sq. ft., on large lot, wall-to-wall carpet, lots of extras. Low taxes. 640 Strandtund off Mill stream. $33,000. 478-1440.

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Oak Bay-Lansdowne
We have just listed a charming family home in a very desirable area. The spacious living room has an attractive fireplace with L-shaped dining area. There is a family-sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a finished den or 4th bedroom in the full high basement.
ASKING $39,500 ML 5685
JUNE HOUGHTON
386-2961 477-6185

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 1:30 - 4:30
7038 WALLACE DR.
BRENTWOOD
Brand new home in popular Brentwood area, near primary school and featuring living room with fireplace—dining room in fine, modern cabinet kitchen, separate nook. Three bedrooms, master *bedroom en suite,* large rec room roughed-in, with fireplace. Expansive wrap-around sundeck. Double carport. Quality carpeting throughout. Exterior finished in Alcan siding and brick trim. Asking: $38,000, with flexible terms. DIRECTIONS: North on West Saanich Rd., left on Marchants, right on Wallace Dr.
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SECLUSION—VIEWS
EXTRA LOT
Nestled in a beautiful natural setting this unique home must be seen to be appreciated. Views of the Portage from the living room and dining room. The kitchen has been modernized and the very large master bedroom is tastefully decorated and has double closets. The extra lot could be built on and *makes this property VLA Size.* An excellent buy at $43,500. MLS 5554.
JUNE HOUGHTON
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BLOCK BROS.
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1949 Sooke Road

OPEN HOUSE OAK BAY
2625 BURDICK AVE.
Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

New Listing Willows Area
$44,900

Close to Beach
LARGE, LARGE, 9¼% MTGE.
CLOSE TO UPLANDS PARK
Golf for dad, play for kids.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPS
Retirement home or starter . . . 3 bedrooms and den.
Very desirable Estevan area and there's room for Grandad in another bedroom down stairs with separate plumbing. COME ON OUT SATURDAY. From the hanging flower baskets welcoming you at the front door to the gleaming hardwood floors that mirror a new world of mint fresh decor you'll find a Home and Garden decorators dream home of tastefully chosen colors and lighting fixtures. Gracious dining room. Living room mirror and wall paper that reflect the charm of painted beamed ceilings. A dream kitchen of colour with wallpeper and ample cupboards and lovely new floors show off your applicances. Modern in decor but with the charm of yesteryear retained, this full basement home with fenced back lawn and fruit trees and its back lane access fro campers and boats could be the OAK BAY home you'll want to trade up to NOW. IMAGINE TAXES BEFORE GRANT ARE ONLY $424 and three cents. DRIVE IN garage, fireplace and more . . . see it with Mr. Clendinneng. 477-1841, res. 477-5462.

I DON'T WANT STAIRS
Here's a few homes that might just suit your fancy.
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On this 2 BR house in James Bay —now only $18,500. Needs some fixing to live in or knocking down as land is apartment zoned. See it soon with
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GET SPACED OUT
On this 69x326 lot in Sidney—there is even a cute 2 BR cottage thrown in, all for $29,000. For further details call
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Must sell. Basic three BR or more if desired, large LR with fireplace. Older but well cared for. Full bsmt., copper plumbing, wired for washer dryer, dryer. Fully fenced back garden with fruit trees. The rare find of a back lane which leads to a large garage with extra parking, etc. Close to water, park, bus and shopping $39,900.
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A fine older home, close to the Gorge. There are five BRs, and a floor area of 1100 sq. ft. The outside and the roof are both done in cedar shakes. Come and view this home, priced at $39,500, at 2879 AUSTIN AVE. between 2 and 4 on Saturday afternoon, or call
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OPEN HOUSE (GORDON HEAD) SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
1640 MORNING SIDE
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MAGDELIN
Excellent family home—3 Br, ensuite master, 4th BR or den bsmt —Full basement for future development. Wide interesting garden—stocked with fruits and blossoms. Asking $44,900. Inspect. MAKE YOUR OFFER.
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Situated in a most attractive neighbourhood is this quality, three bedroom (ensuite) home of only 1½ years. The stone fireplace, feature panelling, and custom senwood kitchen cabinets form a most impresfive grouping. The lower level awaits your finishing. Asking $42,900.
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L shaped living-dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, and 3 BRs make up this home for only $18,100. See this 2 yr old condominium, you'll never find a house in this condition and offering so much. For viewing phone
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LOOKING FOR LOVELY VIEW HOUSE
Here is a nice one. 1345 sq. ft. all windows from LR dining room, kitchen overlooking pastoral view. Ensuite master—large lot, fenced —stone post with lamp light. Large iron railing sundeck! Asking $42,900. REAL VALUE Call for an appointment to inspect immediately. We will take your house in trade.
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COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY
Cheerful, very clean, 3 Br home, located on a beautifully landscaped lot. Complete with fruit trees, grape vine, generous garden area. Well appointed living room, 4 pce bath, large kitchen with eating area, utility room, partial bsmt, automatic oil heating, parking space for boat or trailer and car. For more information call
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LANGFORD—3 BR, full high bsmt —FP — Mstr ensuite, wall to walls — carport and sundeck. Nearly completed at $36,900.
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That is the only word I can use to describe this nice 2-BR, huge den home in the Langford area. Den contains a large stone fireplace. Large 70x150 lot needs some care. $27,500. No drive-bys please.
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I have listed an older 4-bedroom home. Located on a duplex zoned lot in Central Park area. Live in and renovate.
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4 bedrooms and nicely renovated, situated on approximately 2/3 acre. This property is adjacent to a park and across road from school. Qualifies VLA and is subdividable.
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$22,700
JUST LISTED
2-BR, no basement. Fantastic starter or retirement. Easy to heat, and cheap, because it's hot water. Taxes are low — $4.00 net for 1973.
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GENERAL COMMERCIAL
Excellent location in Langford, the property contains over 24,500 sq. ft. of property, including a large older 2-storey home. Has frontage on 2 roads. Most suitable for trailer or auto sales, health spa. Can be sold in conjunction with adjoining property, which contains a 3,000 sq. ft. block building, presently used as second hand store. For more information phone Mike Myers 478-5561, 478-6349.

LOVELY HOME —LARGE LOT
Large comfortable home in Colwood presently qualified under VLA. 1,230 sq. ft. rancher. Three large bedrooms. Kitchen with eating area. Dining room with glass doors lead to sundeck in secluded back yard. 22x24 ft. separate garage. Very attractively landscaped front yard. All this on approximately .45 acre of level property with large trees. $41,500.
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—Big lot landscaped to perfection.
—3 borms., cathedral entrance, fully developed bsmt.
—Excellent schools and shopping. $45,000. Jack Grant 477-8142 or 477-1841.

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So you need a big house. This most lovely residence contains a total of 3815 sq. ft. of living area on ½ acre lot. 10 Mile Point area. 8 bedrooms, 3½ baths. If your problem is room for the family here is the solution. Ron Emmerson 477-1841 — 658-8386.

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If you are looking for a cozy, inexpensive pad. How about this appealing full-basement home, tastefully renovated inside with large kitchen-family room area, beautiful fireplace, and wall-to-wall carpet throughout. One bedroom on the main floor and one down. Furnace, hot water tank, roof, wiring and plumbing all approx. 1 yr. old. Excellent starter or retirement. Good commercial potential. Phone Cliff Ball at 592-1764 — 477-1841.

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3-bedroom, older family home with a large yard for your garden and family. Well kept, on bus line, close to town. Asking $30,900. To view call Mrs. anna Lloyd 478-4105 — 477-1841.

THE RACQUET CLUB
. . . is not far from this truly immaculate 4-bedroom, quality home. Sundecks off dining room, panelled family room with bar, spacious living room with an unusual and attractive fireplace. Double carport plus room for a boat. $47,000. Ted Walford 598-1420 or 477-1841.

THE HARO STRAITS
. . . can be seen from the master bedroom of this 3-bedroom split-level executive home in Gordon Head. Panelled family home with fireplace and open stairway up to fully equipped kitchen. Two bathrooms, secluded patio, excellent garden. Ted Walford 598-1420 or 477-1841.

BRAND NEW— .37 ACRE
In lovely neighborhood, among tall trees. Is under construction now and would appeal to the larger family. Features good sized LR with variegated brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, sep. DR, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished rec. room with floor-to-ceiling slate FP, room for fourth BR, good quality and workmanship throughout. All trades will be considered. Annemarie Bolender 477-1841 or 477-8653.

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Discover the best of two era's in this immaculate 10-room family, within a minute's walk of Oak Bay Village. Copper plumbing, OOM heating, asbestos siding, wall-to-wall throughout. Solidly constructed by craftsmen, large entrance hall, spacious rooms with nooks, warmth, character. Ultra modern kitchen. $56,400. Sorry, no drive-bys. Ted Walford 598-1420 or 477-1841.

COMPLETE HAPPINESS
Can be yours in this home with a view from your LR, family room and kitchen. Lovely wooded lot with a garage plus a double carport. This 2-bdrm. plus 1 in the bsmt. can be yours for $41,900. Marg Emmerson and Louise Wilsermuth 658-8386 — 477-6307 or Block Bros. Realty 477-1841.

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Unique spacious home on treed lot. 2 bedrooms plus den. 1½ baths. Full basement. High location. $35,900.
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1ST AD
Brand new listing — Large living room with fireplace — Dining room — Kitchen with eating space — 2 bedrooms — Basement has finished rumpus room with fireplace — room for another bedroom and spacious drive in garage. Corner lot — close to schools — shopping and bus lines — Truvalue-solid comfort. This one is a must see — at $36,500.00. To view phone
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1-2 Bdm and 1-3 Bdms. These new houses have all the necessities. Kitchen with eating area, lots of counter area with provision for a built-in dishwasher, formal dining room and living room with fireplace. A recreation room is finished in the full height basement. These are quality built houses and have existing financing of lower than current rates with which to purchase them. Call now to view.
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Three bedrooms, kitchen with area for family eating, separate dining room, and living room with floor-to-ceiling, used brick fireplace. Bsmt. features a full bathroom complete with bath tub, a compact efficient hot water heating system, a roughed-in fireplace in the future games room. Located in area of similar homes, close to junior and senior high schools. New MLS. To view call:
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This lovely, 3 bedrm, 2½ bathrm, full basement rancher, long and low and massive, is a beautiful blend of homey ranch style living and spacious modern elegance. All nestled in on a large fenced property with beautiful gardens, trees and lush green lawns. Situated high in the beautiful Mt. Douglas-Cedar Hill area, this fine home enjoys not only privacy but lovely views of mountain and valley with the ocean beyond. An extremely impressive and framatic home. There is no space here to list all its features. I would ask you to please call for further information. Offered at $57,900. MLS NO. 5742.
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—Large living room
—2 side fireplaces
—3 bathrooms
—large rec room
Come and make an offer.
$48,000.
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LOOKING FOR VALUE?
Here it is. A brand new listing of a beautiful split level home. 3 bedrooms, large family sized living room and dining room with lovely fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchen has eating area and built-in dishwasher. Large double garage for mum and dad's cars. Easy to care for large lot on quiet cul de sac of lovely homes. Asking $43,500. MLS 5755. To view, call
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NEW LISTING—LANGFORD—MLS
Post and beam. Large LR with FP. 2 good sized bedrooms. Large high view lot. Double sinks in bathroom. Large kitchen with eating area. In-law suite consisting of bedroom, kitchen, living room and bathroom. Separate entrance. Priced right at $37,500. Phone
RUTH SALAGA, 386-2911, 479-5632

LANGFORD—NEW LISTING
½ acre—good level land. 2 bedrooms. Utility room off kitchen. Large garage. Priced for a quick sale—$27,500.
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NOT BIG — BUT OH!
SO NICE!
Living room with fireplace, kitchen with oodles of antiqued cupboards, Utility room off, plumbed for washer and dryer, 2 bedrooms, large sundeck, drive-in garage, on fenced landscaped 50x171 lot. This home should qualify under the new CMHC Assisted Home Ownership Program. Price $28,500. Call me now for further information.
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TOWN AND COUNTRY — $35,900
Tastefully decorated, well maintained, older family type home. Two bedrooms main floor and 2 up. Lovely large living room with fireplace. Big kitchen with separate eating area plus cozy in-law suite with separate entrance tucked away in the basement. For further information and viewing, please call
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Comfortable home with two bedrooms on main level, and two more in completely finished basement with rec. room. Wall to wall throughout, 1½ baths. Asking $37,500. MLS.
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Attractive 3-BDRM home, spotless condition, H.W. floors throughout. Large rumpus rm in basement. Drive-in garage. Fenced landscaped lot. Close to shopping centre. Asking price $37,900. M. E. Braithwaite, Financial Survey Ltd. 384-9305. Res. 592-0638.

SEAVIEW NEXT TO GOLF COURSE
By builder, beautiful new 3 bedroom home on on ⅓ acre lot with fabulous seaview and located directly across from Metchosin Golf course, asking only $47,000. Information phone L. Wergeland Construction Ltd. 478-2998.

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Only 1-year young. Owner transferred. This lovely family home consists of living room with brick fireplace and w-w broadloom, large dining room. Compact cabinet electric kitchen with 15 cabinets, 3 bedrooms and 4-pc vanity bathroom. Full high basement with washing facilities. Carport. Easy to maintain lot. The asking price is $37,500.
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Completely renovated older type duplex in a preferred location. 2 electric meters — one auto oil hot air furnace. Full high bsmt. Black topped parking space. The MAIN FLOOR has 2 bdrms., the LR is 34 ft. long. Large modern cabinet electric kitchen. Modern bathrm., wall-to-wall throughout. UPSTAIRS suite is a one-bdrm. suite with modern kitchen and bathroom. Wall-to-wall throughout. Separate entrances. Lovely treed lot. Asking $48,500.
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Magnificent view property on quiet cul-de-sac. Take Greenridge off Quadra or Saanich Rd. to Tulsa Drive turn right off Tulsa and you have arrived. This is a quality home of 1325 sq. ft. low-interest mortgage and priced at $52,000 — brand new, of course. For prior appointment to view, call Mr. Fortune at 385-9765 or 598-1544. Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.

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Drive by 59 San Jose and then phone to view inside this cozy conveniently located cottage. Owner is moving and must sell and reasonable offers will be considered on the asking price of $17,900. MLS 5778.
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217 Cottier Place in Thetis Heights subdivision. Beautiful home. Immaculate inside and out. 3 bedrooms on main floor plus fully finished basement. Asking price $41,000. For prior appointment to view phone 478-5327 or 386-2911.
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9/10 of an acre, 4 bedroom older home, $41,500, 652-2587. No Agents.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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OPEN HOUSE 4569 SEAWOOD TERR. 1:30-4:30 P.M. SAT.
New deluxe home on a quiet street; quality WW carpets thruout; nice living room for entertaining, formal dining room, eating area in kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms, Master has ensuite. Full basement with R.I. bath and fireplace. Double carport, sundeck and shake roof. Stucco and siding exterior. Good-sized lot. Priced at $49,400. DOUG LAWSON in attendance. Ph. 385-8771 (anytime).
(MLS 5729)

2-FAMILY HOME
836 OLD ESQUIMALT RD.
Please do not disturb tenants of this comfortable, older home. Two 1-bedroom suites rented at $200. per month; each suite has stove and fridge, incl. and sep. entrances. Good-sized lot with garage and carport. For appointment to view, please call BOB CARTER, 385-8771 (anytime).

FAIRFIELD
Small, 2-bedroom home in pleasant area near the sea and Beacon Hill Park. Decorated new WW, roomy kitchen. Full basement. Beautiful garden with separate garage. Trades considered. Present financing at 9¾%. Priced at $26,900. Contact JACK NIXON, 385-8771 (anytime).

THREE FAMILY ROOMS
With fireplaces can be enjoyed by your family in this older but comfortable home one short block off Dallas Road in James Bay. Also included are 2½ bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, one has ensuite bath, a very large kitchen, w-w carpets, O-O-M heat, sep. garage, large lot. Price has been drastically reduced. Call REG SCHUMAKER for viewing, 385-8771 (anytime) or res. 385-2829.
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3490 MAYFAIR DR.
Excellent post and beam construction gives the feeling of airy spacious rooms. Large living room and dining room with gleaming hardwood floors. Laundry room off the housewife's dream ultra modern kitchen. Cosy den. Large Master bedroom with vanity bathroom. Two sundecks to enjoy the fabulous views of the city and the Olympics. The fully developed basement has a large family room, fireplace, and sliding glass doors to a nice patio. Full vanity bathroom, bedroom, and another roughed in with lots of storage space. Many extras in this beautifully appointed home. Possible VLA sized lot with privacy (MLS 5517). Priced to sell.
$79,500
For prior viewing call
Ron McConnan 384-9335, 383-8526

FAMILY HOME
JAMES BAY
On one of the nicest streets. Main floor has living room, dining room, kitchenette and 2 bedrooms. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement, play area and workshop. Rewired and copper plumbing. Separate garage.
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OPEN HOUSE GORGE WATERFRONT LOVELY 1765 SQ. FT. 4 BDRMS. and DEN SATURDAY 1-5 P.M. 405 TREEBANK
(off Craigflower, down Delwood, Left on Treebank, Dead end.)
SEE my display ad Friday Times and Sat. Colonist for photographs and description. (Financial section).
JOHN BISHOP
384-0581 (24 Hrs.)

OPEN HOUSE OAK BAY
2212 Cadboro Bay Road, Saturday and Sunday, October 20th and 21st, 2-4:30 p.m. It's a lovely house and ready for you. Perfect for an older or young couple or a single. Interior completely redecorated in good taste and with quality materials. Has large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, delightful roomy kitchen with stove and fridge as an extra bonus. Entrance hall, dainty bathroom one large bedroom and one small one (child size) all on one floor. There is a high part-basement with good oil furnace. Apartment zoned lot with fruit trees. $31,500. Offers considered. Call 382-1942 for prior viewing. No agents please.

Montague
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DUPLEX OR FAMILY HOME
This attractive older home with bay windows and a balcony is located in a well maintained area close to all facilities. The main floor consists of two bedrooms, family-kitchen, bathroom and living room. Complete 2-bedroom suite with private entrance upstairs—to help with the payments. Double carport off lane. Try your offer on asking price of $35,900. To view call Art Mauger 386-7462 (rest.) or 384-9318 (office).

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1 block from Municipal park, bus, all amenities, brand new de luxe family home on quiet cul-de-sac. 1776 sq. ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms with sliding glass doors onto small sundecks. Master bedroom has old brick fireplace. Large 4-piece bath upstairs and ½ bath downstairs. Large living room with rock fireplace. Large dining room and family room, beautiful cabinet kitchen with countertop range and wall oven. Wall-to-wall shag throughout. For sale by owner, $43,900. No agents please. 382-8613.

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CORDOVA BAY
Peaceful living in this area of executive homes. 1500 sq. ft. up, with bar, fireplace and two large rec. rooms down. Try $30,900. Phone now to see this. Ron TANNHAUSER MLS 5041.
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3 BRs.
AREA — 1059 SQ. FT.
LOT — 44X135
Full basement. Wet bar. Panelled rec. 2-pc. washroom. Basement. All very nice! Call quickly — Olive L. Martin, office 386-3231.

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OPEN HOUSE
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SAT. 1:30-4
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11 Acres — Central Saanich — producing apple orchard with modern home, outbuildings, irrigation pond — OR — 11 Acres completely secluded with 35x96 ft. building, horse corral and loganberry farm. To view:
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SIDNEY
2 large bedrms — entertainment size living rm, dining rm, bright cozy kitchen, roughed-in plumbing down, partially finished 3rd bedrm. and rec rm. $29,900. To view:
388-4271 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

GOOD HOUSE Holding Property?
Ask for the address and drive by this home—see the potential! Lot size 51x180 next to apartments. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Looks like you can't miss! Price $32,000.
388-4271 C. VINING 479-3786

NEAR SOOKE
14 ACRES
Attractive 2-bedroom country home with seclusion. 35 miles from Victoria. Ideal for retireds or Sooke residents. Excellent terms on $48,000.

10 ACRES
EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE
Beautiful split level, attractive decor, quality const. Privacy and seclusion. 2 or 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Room for more development. 45 min. from Victoria. Excellent terms on $70,000.
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253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

OPEN HOUSE
(Subject to prior sale)
Sat., Oct. 20
2-4 P.M.

10478 REST HAVEN DR., SIDNEY
MLS 5721

Designed for a family young at heart, this 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home is only 6 years old and well cared for.

The light and bright living room has hardwood floors and a white brick fireplace. From the dining area one can enter the large sundeck or the cozy kitchen with lots of cupboards. The bathroom has two basins for extra convenience.

In the basement is a lovely recreation room with bar and fireplace ready for your parties.

A neatly finished 4th bedroom is convenient for after party guests or overflow kids. The rest of the basement could be further developed.

Ideally located near schools, marinas, parks and Resthaven Hospital and with a low interest mortgage it is a good buy at $39,600.

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SOOKE WATERFRONT — 2-bedroom, 2-year-old home, 130 ft waterfront, fantastic view of Straits and Olympics, beautifully landscaped with separate greenhouse, garage and store. $40,000

ACREAGE — Approx. 6 acres, mostly fenced, plus 3-bedroom home and outbuildings. Ideal for horses. 1 mile from Sooke village. Cash to mortgage. Full price $47,500

STARTER — Ideal starter or retirement home. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. No steps. Large lot close to bus and stores. Good value at $22,000

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

Last week we incorrectly put the price on this split level home at $38,500 when in fact it should have been $35,800. 2 bedrooms up and 1 down. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. 60x120' lot located close to school and shopping. This 2-year-old beauty is designed for those wanting something special in a home.

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BRAND NEW 2-BR RUSTIC home on 3 acres. This well constructed home captures the serenity you have been looking for in its 1,364 sq. ft. of luxury living set amongst Arbutus and Fir trees in a natural setting. Priced at $48,900. For further details call—479-1667 CATHY ATKINS 479-6527
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SWAN LAKE HOBBY FARM

6.3 acres with lake frontage, 3-bedroom house with full basement, oil furnace and drive-in garage, partly fenced property includes cow barn and hay barn. Immediate possession. No agents. $85,000 firm. Phone 386-7921 or evenings 658-8818.

$65,000

6.1 ACRES ON SOOKE RD.

3-bedroom home with two bathrooms, large fireplace, and basement. This home is completely different and must be seen to be appreciated. Phone: 642-5918.

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HOBBY FARM, 2.02 ACRES, 11-year-old house, barn, corrals, many extras, private, $59,500. 656-2843.

1.8 ACRE CORNER LOT
Beautiful trees. View. Cordova Bay area. $27,000. Lloyd Ellis, 658-8222. Island Homes Ltd.

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Spacious modern home, Di Castri design; located on a point of land with over 200 ft. waterfrontage. Three Brs, 2½ bathrms., den, billiard room, hobby room. Here is a home that is different yet most attractive and built to exceptionally high standards. Many extras. Available now as an estate sale. Offers considered to price of $108,000. ML No. 5185. Preview by appointment.

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Waterfront property with or without improvements. For immed. attention please call EDITH GUTEMAR, 479-1667 or 385-0808.
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2 ACRES, APPROX. 170 FT. frontage on Anderson's Cove. Sheltered deep anchorage, new 2 B.R. *no basement home. Potential as* resort if required. Many extra benefits. Asking $55,000 and a good buy at that price. Quickly call IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or Island Pacific Realty 477-6386

WELCH ROAD (OFF MARTINdale) — Views of Mt. Baker and San Juan Islands. Large lot, perc. tested. Asking $30,000, not many like this left. Call BERNIE LEDUC 384-3975. Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231.

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WATERFRONT and RECREATION LOTS

HORNBY AND DENMAN ISLANDS

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We still have about 5 or 6 *waterfront lots and some view lots* for sale. Prices range from $2,500 to $15,500 with some good terms available.

For information or to view contact Dave or Frank McLaughlin, personally, C-O Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. Phone 754-2311 or Eves. 753-5847 (Dave), 390-4334 (Frank).

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150 ft. seafront, two-thirds of an acre of treed seclusion. This home has that special warmth and spaciousness that only home in the country can give you. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, two 12'x8' stone and brick fireplaces, 26x13' living room, large den. Elm Citation cabinets in a fully equipped kitchen. 12x18 workshop and double carport. This house is tastefully finished throughout with first quality hard woods and broadloom. Priced to sell at $63,500. Call *GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-6231, or* Island Pacific Realty, 479-5971.

SIDNEY, B.C. 2.63 ACRES 460' WATERFRONTAGE

Some of the most beautiful waterfront in the area and all usable. *An older home on property* consisting of a nice large living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil hot water heat, on sewer and water. To view call 386-2111 C. M. FORBES 652-2950
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BY OWNER

De luxe waterfront townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, furnished. $69,000. Principals only. 656-4293 for appointment to view.

DENMAN ISLAND. SEAVIEW lot, secluded 2-3 acre, nicely wooded on watermain and power, $11,000 with reasonable terms. 382-7522, 592-0217.

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Near new, de luxe, 2-bedroom condominium. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, den, 1½ bathrooms, plus all appliances. Over 1400 ft. of delightful living area, overlooking Ross Bay. Price reduced to $42,500. This luxurious unit is unquestionably one of the best buys on the market today. Don't fail to see it with Doug MacKillop, 384-0308 (res.), or Graham Ireland, 658-8408 (res.). Office 384-9318. MLS No. 4438.
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This low price offers a near new and modern family home in 2 level, 1200 sq. ft. townhouse located 20 min. from downtown in Sidney. 3 good size BRs, LR, DR, K, 1½ baths, W-W carpet, fridge, stove and drapes. Early occupancy. For viewing call HERB McDANNOLD 658-8844, or CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, 382-9191.

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SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS LIVING in prestige condominium. Imaginatively decorated top floor suite has large MBR, LR, DR, and den with quality W-W throughout. Well appointed kitchen with deluxe appliances, 1½ baths, large balcony; extra large storage facilities and more. Try your offer on 34,900. 592-2815.

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3 BEDROOMS

Well maintained, with all appliances and in an attractive setting *in Esquimalt close to park and* schools. Asking price $19,400. To view please call George Stricker, 592-0726, or British American Realty, 385-1431.

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VACANT. 2-BEDROOM, DINING room, sundeck, carpeted, appliances. Any down payment considered. $17,900. Sorry no children or pets. 479-5910.

BY OWNER

Deluxe waterfront townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, furnished. $69,000. Principals only. *656-4293 for appointment to view.*

1-BEDROOM SUITE WITH BEAUtiful seaview from balcony, vacant now, fridge, stove, garberator, dishwasher. Dallas Rd. Phone owner Mr. Newton, 384-6385.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM TOWNhouse, 1½ bathrooms, pool and sauna facilities. To view, phone 477-1073 or 477-1659.

DELUXE SKI CONDOMINIUM 2 *bedroom, 3 bathrooms, large fire*place, Whistler Mountain. Nov. 15 occupancy, $28,500, 478-5578.

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MAY WE SHOW YOUR HOME?

Client arriving this weekend require 2 or 3 bedrooms up to $40,000 in good area. Rock Heights - Gordon Head - Oak Bay or Central Saanich preferred. Also for clients arriving next weekend looking for 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $45,000 to $60,000 . . . *some* seclusion—basement not necessary. Not more than 6 miles from town. Please call JOYCE MILLER or JOHN MORRY, 384-8001, The Royal Trust Co., for confidential evaluation.

STILL LOOKING FOR LANSDOWNE SLOPE

My client is desperate and would like to get settled before Xmas. Even lower area would be considered. Basement and Dining Room are main requisites. Price up to $55,000 Cash.

Call Len LeDoux now at 385-9765. Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.

FAIRFIELD AREA

Wanted for retired couple, neat and clean, 2 bedroom home, *preferably in the Fairfield area.* All cash. Possession date to be arranged.

also

ESQUIMALT AREA

Wanted for family from Ontario, a 3 to 4 bedroom, full basement home, up to $45,000. *Have substan*tial down payment. Please call BOB JOHNSON or WALLY MICHAELS at 598-3344. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

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(1) SXS duplex in G.H., O.B. or F.F. Must be fairly new and in top condition. $50,000-$60,000.
(2) Small character home with *waterfront in 10 Mile Pt., G.H.* or Cordova Bay.
(3) 4-BR older home on 1 or 2 acres for seclusion. $35,000.
(4) Modern, stucco, 3-BR, full bsmt. home near Simpsons-Sears. Must have DR and roomy kitchen plus room for development in bsmt.

THANK YOU. LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or res. 658-8968.
Mayfair Realty

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PROPERTIES NEEDED

WATERFRONT — Ten Mile Point, Gordon Head.
2 HOUSES — *for rental purposes.* Up to $30,000. Any area.
LOTS — Or small acreage, any area.

I have purchasers waiting for these properties so if anyone can help please don't hesitate to call.

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2 OR 3 BEDROOMS
FOR RETIREMENT

Client would like to see home not presently on the market. OAK BAY preferred, but not essential. Must be in nice condition, and fairly close to transportation and stores. If thinking of selling, please call Mr. Belcher, 384-9335, 382-2848 res.

A. BERNARD and Co. Ltd.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

URGENTLY WANTED

Family presently renting needs a 3-bedroom house and in-law suite — priced around $35,000. If you are thinking of selling, please call RUTH BENNETT at 598-3321 or 592-6257.

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2194 OAK BAY AVENUE

COLWOOD OR LANGFORD

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HIGH LOT

Tree-filtered view of Northwest Bay from this dandy level lot on water system. Building site already cleared, driveway roughed in.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 21: 1 p.m. — Rugby. MacDonald Park. Saxons vs. James Bay Athletic Association. 2:15 p.m. — Soccer. Centennial Stadium. UVic vs. London Boxing. 7:30 p.m. — Film of Hamburg State Opera Company in Mozart's Die Zauberflote. MacLaurin 144. Admission free.

Monday, Oct. 22: 4:30 p.m. — Flag Football. Both UVic rugby fields. 7:30 p.m. — Women's floor hockey. UVic gymnasium.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: 12:30 p.m. — Public lecture. MacLaurin 103. Leif Brush, visiting artist from the University of Iowa. 7:30 p.m. — Public lecture. Lansdowne 117 (entrance under C block). Miss G. F. Rey. Fourth year student, Honors Biochemistry, UVic. "Selenium."

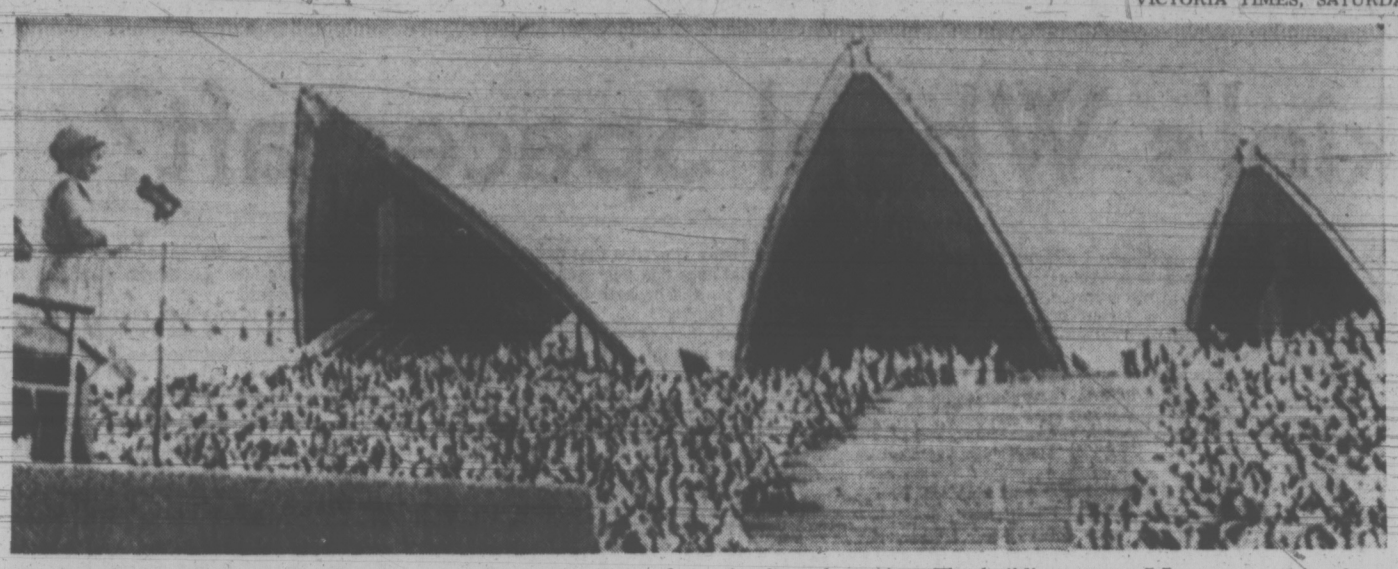
Wednesday, Oct. 24: 4:30 p.m. — Public lecture. Elliott 167. Creative writing department visiting writer, Peter Russell. Myth, legend, history: The Wanderings of the Hero and the Life Cycle of Man.

Thursday, Oct. 25: 2:30 p.m. CWUAA Men's Rugby Tournament hosted by UVic Stadium. 2:30 p.m. — Rugby. University Grounds. UBC vs. Vikings.

Friday, Oct. 26: 12:30 p.m. — Music at noon. MacLaurin 144. Student performance with Lorne Culley, Peter Kohno and University Brass quintet. 3:30 p.m. — Soccer. CWUAA Men's hosted by UVic. Centennial Stadium. Also on Saturday and Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. — Public lecture. Cornett 170. Dr. David Howes, research professor of neurology, Boston University School of Medicine will speak about aphasia and psycholinguistics, 8:15 p.m. — Ice hockey. Esquimalt Arena. Canadian Forces Base vs. UVic.

Saturday, Oct. 27: 9:30 a.m. — Soccer. CWUAA Men's continues at UVic Stadium. 12:30 p.m. — Basketball Referees' Clinic. UVic gymasium. Fee $7. Call 477-6911, local 802 for information.

Sunday, Oct. 28: 9:30 a.m. — Soccer. CWUAA Men's continues at UVic Stadium. 4 p.m. — Sunday afternoon music recital. MacLaurin 144. Works by Murray Adaskin, Harry Freedman and Brian Cherney. Performers include the resident Pacific Wind Quintet as well as other music faculty and students. Admission $1.00.



OFFICIAL OPENING of the Sydney Opera House was officiated today by Queen Elizabeth, at left. The sailing-ship design building cost $150 million to build. An estimated 15,000 guests attended the formal opening. The building covers 5.5 acres, contains four main halls plus studios, small halls and restaurants. It took 14 years to build and was financed by a series of lotteries.

No Talks Sighted On BCR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The labor department official assigned by the British Columbia government to help resolve the strike by four shopcraft unions against the government-owned B.C. Railway said Friday he has met separately with both sides but there is no immediate prospect of face-to-face negotiations.

Jim Kinnaird, associate deputy minister of labor, said he had obtained a position from the unions and was awaiting response from the railway's management or directors.

The strike, which is threatening the economy of northern B.C., started last Monday when 383 carmen, machinists, electricians and pipefitters withdrew their services. All B.C. Rail traffic halted.

The strike already has put more than 350 men employed by three Prince George forestry companies out of work, 53 men have been laid off at the MacMilland Contractors Ltd. sawmill and logging divisions at Lone Butte, 16 miles south of 100 Mile House, and another 65 have been laid off at Clear Lake Sawmills, 25 miles southwest of Prince George.

A spokesman for the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. says about 50 sawmills employing 7,800 workers face closure next week if the strike isn't settled.

Dick Reid, traffic manager for the council, said production has been cut back because there is no more room in lumber yards to stack the finished lumber. He estimated 3,380 rail cars would be needed to move the 32 million board feet of lumber already stacked in the yards.

The backlog has been caused by a shortage of boxcars, the rotating strikes earlier this fall by the national railways and now the B.C. Rail strike.

EXHIBITION PARK RACE ENTRIES

MONDAY

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Pallas Ann (no rider)	110
Dick's Folly (no rider)	111
Lory Brand (R. Arnold)	114
Vanity Magic (Rawson)	116
Drum Majorette (Leblanc)	116
Likashot (J. Arnold)	114
Brahms Alibhia (Sandoval)	114
Bold Orchid (Munoz)	116
Edd Cent (Stadnyk)	119
Clear Ahead (Carter)	109
Also eligible:	
Magic Moon (Giesbrecht)	119
One Eyed Al (Leblanc)	116
Good Power (Munoz)	116
Hurreze S (Sandoval)	116

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Katada (Rycroft)	115
Alibhais Feature (Broomfield)	110
Connies Lass (J. Arnold)	115
Conifer Country	115
B Laurel (Leblanc)	117
Ediths Pride (no rider)	115
Lots to Do (Sandoval)	115
Dantons Jewel (no rider)	115
Polly Dunn (Combs)	117
Dels Puddy Cat (Giesbrecht)	115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $2,025, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

El Herb (Cuthbertson)	115
Parksville Gal (Leblanc)	112
Darling Tenuity (no rider)	112
Owe A Grande (R. Arnold)	112
Nezila (no rider)	115
Nicola County (J. Arnold)	115
Rumrunner Babe (Stadnyk)	117
Titans Lodge (no rider)	115
Mr. Tom Thumb (Giesbrecht)	120
Alder Lea (Munoz)	112

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Nearcross (Phelan)	109
El Glen (Rawson)	117
Mystic Myth (Estapper)	116
Little Aye O (Costa)	112
Drucys Star (Munoz)	111
Elsie J (LeBlanc)	113
Last Verdict (Sandoval)	111
Satin Sue (Combs)	113
Happy Echo (Stadnyk)	113
Too Many Things (Cuthbertson)	119
Also eligible:	
Labelle Rouge (Gold)	112
Humsing (Phelan)	106
Little Peppercon (Costa)	109
Uditta (Munoz)	111

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $2,125, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Canyon Patrol (Gold)	110
Steveston Hwy. (LeBlanc)	117
Max Twine (Rawson)	118
Smokyoaks (Carter)	109
Lord Bug (Munoz)	115
Kitamat (no rider)	119
Salt Chuck (Phelan)	112
Lunar Wind (J. Arnold)	117
Winnikim (Sandoval)	112

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Janmarie (no rider)	111
Win a Shot (R. Arnold)	119
Gottawinit (Combs)	119
Second Sitting (Sandoval)	116
Prince Bully (Phelan)	109
Lawdy Doc (no rider)	114
Mr. Dixon (no rider)	114
Reuben Sandwich (Carter)	117
Patricks Pal (Gold)	114
Miss Stuart (Stadnyk)	116
Also eligible:	
Horrify (Sandoval)	119
Craig D Jr (Cuthbertson)	119
Flames Delight (Carter)	109
Outside Help (J. Arnold)	122

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $1,600, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Paddy Jones (no rider)	119
More Money (no rider)	114
No No Mac (Leblanc)	117
Uncle Smoothie (Phelan)	117
Summer Stan (Munoz)	115
Super Drive (Cuthbertson)	118
Jack to a King (J. Arnold)	115
Shy Pirate (Gold)	113
Pebble Hill (Carter)	114
Ol' Bill C (Sandoval)	117
Also eligible:	
Torrid Tracy (Carter)	113
Princess Pine (Giesbrecht)	115
Rim Ram (Cuthbertson)	117
Jordans Turn (Carter)	111

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, $2,765, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Fort Nelson (no rider)	108
a-Donalds Secret (Cuthbertson)	120
Rippling Snow (Carter)	108
Secret Sovereign (J. Arnold)	116
Kippynite (Giesbrecht)	120
b-Beau Cecil (Phelan)	112
Fox Trot Papa (Gold)	113
Uncle (Sandoval)	117
Cindys Kin (Wiseman)	113
Emerald Lin (no rider)	110
Also eligible:	
b-Zandell (Phelan)	113
a-Wolf Mountain (LeBlanc)	120
a—Mrs. Spence entry.	
b—R. K. Smith entry.	

NINTH RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Fabulous Willie (Sandoval)	119
Traitners Trauma (Munoz)	116
Leveloffs Star (no rider)	117
Chilcotin Wind (Phelan)	114
Fabled Dancer (no rider)	114
Troian Knight (Rawson)	119
Dandy Roman (Combs)	119
Sisters Princess (J. Arnold)	119
Joes Tall Boy (Carter)	114
Starry Legend (LeBlanc)	122
Also eligible:	
Armando (Cuthbertson)	122
Tutameen (Costa)	106
Maker O Magic (Estapper)	119
Beau Kim (Broomfield)	119

Highway Crash Fractures Skull

Nancy Isobel Bunyan of Chemainus, who suffered a fractured skull in a car accident Friday, was in fairly good condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

RCMP said the accident occurred early Friday on the Trans-Canada Highway about half a mile north of the E. and N. overpass.

The car she was driving suddenly swerved into a ditch for no apparent reason, police said.

Night Program Enrolment Up

Evening credit programs at the University of Victoria have attracted an enrolment 126 per cent higher than last year, Dr. L. E. Devlin, director of the division of continuing education, said Friday.

Enrolment has jumped from 887 in 1972-73 to 1,980 in the current academic year with about half of all students taking at least one evening credit course, he said.

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George Best Makes Comeback

LONDON (Reuter) — The pain of England's World Cup exit was put to one side today as unbeaten Leeds United chalked up another triumph and Irishman George Best made his long-awaited return to league soccer.

First Division-leading Leeds edged defending champion Liverpool 1-0 at home through a 33rd-minute header by Mick Jones to go four points clear at the top.

But it was the return of the 27-year-old Best to resume his often turbulent career with Manchester United that captured the imagination of nearly 49,000 fans at Old Trafford.

Best, playing his first league game in 11 months after dropping out of soccer late last year, was obviously out of condition but helped United beat Birmingham 1-0.

United's victory was off a 66th-minute penalty scored by goalkeeper Alex Stepney. It was Stepney's second penalty of the season and made him the club's joint top scorer with two goals, alongside Brian Kidd.

Results of other soccer games Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 1, Ipswich 1.
Coventry 0, West Ham 1.
Derby 2, Leicester 1.
Everton 1, Burnley 0.
Leeds 1, Liverpool 0.
Manchester Ugited 1, Birmingham 0.
Newcastle 2, Chelsea 0.
Norwich 1, Tottenham 1.
Sheffield United 1, Manchester City 2.
Southampton 3, Stoke 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Queen's PR 4.

Division II

Aston Villa 2, Bristol City 2.
Blackpool 2, Notts Forest 2.
Bolton 0, Millwall 1.
Cardiff 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Carlisle 1.
Fulham 0, Sunderland 2.
Hull 4, Portsmouth 1.
Middlesbrough 0, West Brom 0.
Notts County 2, Preston 1.
Orient 2, Luton 0.
Swindon 1, Oxford 0.

Division III

Blackburn 2, Cambridge 0.
Brighton 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Bristol R 0, York 0.
Charlton 3, Rochdale 0.
Grimsby 1, Aldershot 0.
Halifax 1, Wrexham 2.
Oldham 0, Chesterfield 0.
Port Vale 0, Bournemouth 0.
Watford 0, Plymouth 3.

Division IV

Barnsley 1, Newport 1.
Brentford 1, Rotherham 1.
Chester 2, Gillingham 4.
Crewe 1, Bury 0.
Doncaster 2, Hartlepool 2.
Lincoln 2, Darlington 1.
Northampton 1, Exeter 2.
Peterborough 3, Swansea 0.
Reading 3, Mansfield 0.
Stockport 0, Bradford 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 0, Dunfermline 0.
Arbroath 2, Dundee 4.
Ayr 1, Motherwell 0.
Celtic 1, Hibernian 1.
Dunee U 1, Rangers 3.
East Fife 0, Morton 1.
Falkirk 1, St. Johnston 1.
Hearts 0, Dumbarton 0.
Partick 1, Clyde 3.

Division II

Airdrieonians 3, Stranraer 1.
Berwick 1, Raith 0.
Clydebank 3, Stenhousemuir 0.
Hamilton 3, Brechin 1.
Montrose 5, Forfar 1.
Queen of S. 3, E. Stirling 1.
Queen's Pk 0, Kilmarnock 2.
St. Mirren 3, Stirling 3.

Strachan Defends Plan For Mutual

Transportation Minister Robert Strachan Friday defended the provincial government's plan to purchase Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Co. and incorporate it into the government's Insurance Corp. of B.C.

The plan has been criticized by Liberal leader David Anderson, among others. Anderson claimed the fruit growers mutual operation is unprofitable.

A statement from Strachan's office said Anderson, while claiming the firm made an underwriting loss in 1972, "ignored completely the (company's) investment income."

The statement said: "While the results of the 1973 business cannot be forecast, it appears the company will wind up with a small surplus."

Even if it suffers unexpected losses and ends up in the red, the statement added, the takeover deal includes a clause limiting the ICBC to a $140,000 outlay to meet deficits. The ICBC "has no financial responsibility beyond that amount under any circumstances."

Men Who Invented Pill Saw Women as 'Imbeciles'

OTTAWA (CP — The birth control pill is a trick played on women by men who consider women "imbeciles," Dr. Michele Guy of France said here Friday.

Dr. Guy is in the country to participate in the 46th Congress Internationaledes Medecins de Langue Francaise international convention of French langauge doctors.

The pill "simply puts the ovary system of the woman to sleep," she said in an interview.

There is complete atrophy of the "uterine mucous, ovaries and the size of the uterus." The woman's menstrual cycle becomes "false" while she takes the pill regularly.

The pill was "invented by men" and "takes women to be imbeciles."

From her experience in clinics, there are four reactions after a woman stops taking the pill:

—The glands return to their normal functions;

—The ovulating gland still does not work and must be stimulated;

—The ovaries are blocked and must be reactiviated;

—The woman is sterilized because the ovaries are so shrivelled, as they are during menopause.

"It's always tragic when a yolng woman becomes sterile, because no one warned her of the dangers of taking the birth control pill," Dr. Guy said.

Dr. Guy insisted on the importance that companies distributing pills be forced to publish negative effects of the pill.

A birth control pill for men was developed in the U.S., she said, and the men ceased taking the pills beause their testicles shrivelled, just as women's ovaries do.

If women understand the similar effects of the pill on their genital organs, they would react in the same way, Dr. Guy said.

New B.C. Tel Exchange Construction to Begin

Construction will start immediately on the new B.C. Telephone Company Victoria District headquarters building in the 800 block Yates.

A company spolesman said today Cana Construction Co. Ltd. has been awarded the contract to build the $4 million, four storey biilding.

Completion is planned early in 1975.

Gordon Smith, manager of the company's island division said the new building will permit consolidation of other departments now located throughout the city.

The public office will occupy the first floor early in 1975, the spokesman said, with the traffic department, long distance, radio and information switchboards moving from the present Blanshard building to the second floor by mid 1975.

An electronic exchange equipped for 14,400 lines will be installed on the third flood and associated long distance telecommunications equipment will be housed on the fourth floor.

Architects are Siddell, Dennis and Warner of Victoria.

Bella Coola Fisherman's Trial Nov. 30

Bella Coola fisherman Rodney Mervin Matson pleaded not guilty to violating the Fisheries Act when he appeared before Provincial Court Judge Lance Heard in Duncan Friday.

He was remanded to Nov. 30 for trial.

Matson, 45, was charged Sept. 26 with illegal fishing and obstructing a fisheries officer after Insp. Armstrong of the department of environment found 86 salmon—1,500 pounds — in the accused's gillnetter in Cowichan Bay.

A person found guilty of fishing commercially in the Bay may be liable to a $1,000 fine, a year in jail, or both.

Keenleyside To Head OXFAM

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, retired co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, has been elected chairman of the board of OXFAM-Canada, an international development and relief organization.

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Prince George—November 5, 1973
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Anyone who is unable to appear before the Commission may write expressing their views to the Commission at Suite 1612, 675 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

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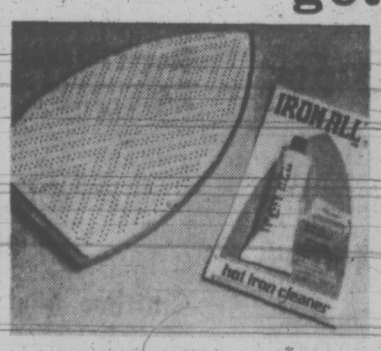

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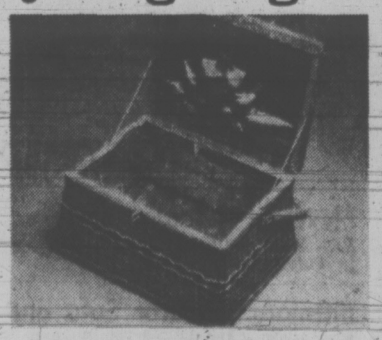

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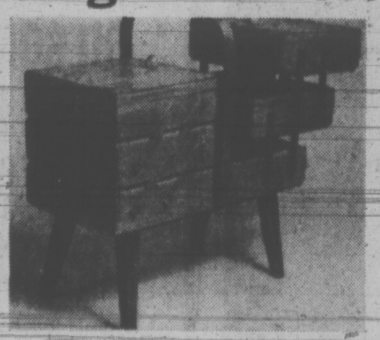

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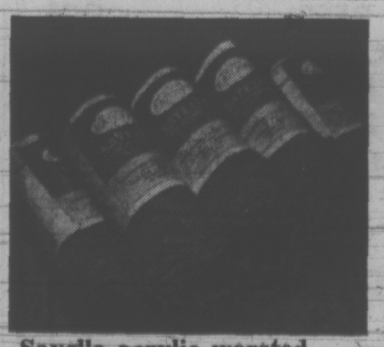

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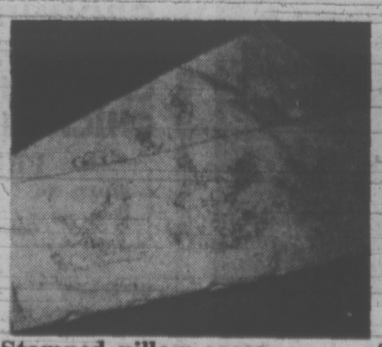

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Ezekiel's Wheel Spacecraft?

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An engineer who helped develop the Skylab space shuttle and Saturn V rocket says he believes beings from outer space landed on earth 2,600 years ago using equipment more advanced than anything man can have within the next 20 years.

During 18 months of working in his spare time, Josef Blumrich said he applied space technology to the Old Testament text of Ezekiel and came up with engineering drawings of what a craft described by the Hebrew prophet looked like and how it moved about.

"It all started in the fall of 1970 when I got a German version of Erich Von Daniken's Chariot of the Gods? and was convinced it was the same old nonsense," he said.

"When I came to the passages about Ezekiel I put Van Daniken's book away and took one of my Bibles. I told my wife, 'I will show you where he is wrong!' "

But, to his surprise, Blumrich — chief of the systems layout branch of the Marshall Space Flight Centre — saw things that made sense to him:

"In chapter one, Ezekiel speaks at length about the structure. It just so happens that I have myself designed such things here."

From a modern English translation of the Bible, here is part of the passage to which he refers:

"One day late in June when I was 30 . . . the heavens were suddenly opened to me . . . I saw in this vision, a great storm coming toward me from the North, driving before it a huge cloud glowing with fire, with a mass of fire inside that flashed continually; and in the fire there was something that shone like polished brass.

"Then, from the centre of the cloud, four strange forms appeared that looked like men except that each had four faces and two pairs of wings . . . And beneath their wings I could see human hands."

Blumrich has been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since 1959, when he came from Austria to join the space program.

In 1972 he was presented the Exceptional Service Medal by the federal agency. His career began in 1934 in the German aircraft industry.

He said that by using mathematical formulas, he was able to determine the craft was similar to a child's spinning top, concave on the bottom with a crew compartment above.

The ship was 55 feet in diameter, and the length of the rotor blades was 35-36 feet, Blumrich figured.

"The thrust of the engine would be about 280,000 pounds, not much by our standards when you consider the Saturn goes into the millions," he said.

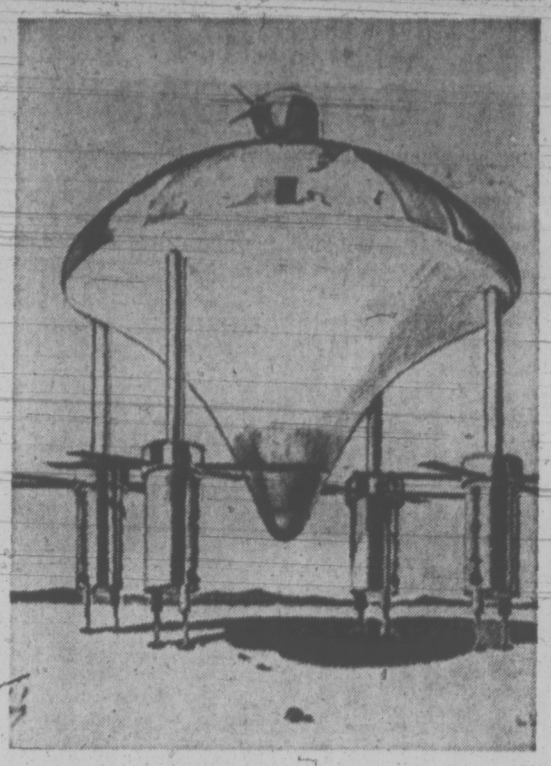
He believes it was used as a shuttle vehicle between the earth and an orbiting mother ship — the same technique used by the U.S. moon visitors who left their craft in orbit and touched down in a lunar lander.

His colleagues are interested in Blumrich's ideas about ancient astronauts, he said, but some are skeptical, "as scientists should be."

His views will be published in the U.S. in the next six months. The German version is in its second printing in Europe.

One of the main reasons for publishing his theories, he said, is to encourage other engineers to do more research on the past.

"As soon as I get some projects out of the way, I plan to do more myself," Blumrich said.



MODERN space research principles were applied to the Old Testament to come up with this drawing of Ezekiel's wheel. According to description, the wheel could have looked like the drawing, scaled to represent a distance of 180 feet from the viewer.

NAKED WIFE PARADED

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — A young sailor returned home ahead of schedule to find his wife with another man.

Police said he grabbed his wife by the hair and led her naked through the streets of nearby Pasajes to his mother-in-law's house. The woman's companion fled.

Indian Land Claims Now 'Tangible Issue'

By SUSAN RUTTAN

When the first white explorer paddled down the Fraser River in 1793 the Indians owned all of British Columbia.

Today B.C.'s 188 Indian bands own 843,000 acres of land. The rest is gone.

The Indians are now asking for compensation, in money and land, for the hunting and fishing they lost.

Settlement of Indian land claims will be a key issue when B.C. Indian chiefs meet next month in Port Alberni, said Indian spokesman Philip Paul of Victoria in an interview this week.

Paul quit his job as counsellor at Camosum College to become director of the newly-established Indian Land Claims Centre at 890 McKenzie.

Land claims settlements are now a "very real and tangible" issue, not just Indian pipe dreams, said Paul.

The validity of Indians' aboriginal and herditary claim to land has gained some acceptance in Ottawa, and with the public through two recent court cases.

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs must decided in November how much compensation to ask for the lost land, and how best to get this compensation from the federal government, said Paul.

He stressed that compensation must not consist of one big lump sum paid to the Indians.

"A settlement in terms of dollars alone is almost equated with beads and blankets again," said Paul.

It must be a settlement in perpetuity as well as cash, he said — land, and a percentage of the sale of B.C.'s natural resources — because B.C. Indians must think of future generations.

Most famous settlement to date is the one the American government made with Alaska's 55,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts.

They got $962.5 million plus 40 million acres of land.

The Alaskan land claim was based on the natives' ancestral use and occupancy of the land, not on treaties signed.

B.C. Indians are in the same position. Unlike most Canadian tribes, they signed almost no treaties, except on Vancouver Island and a small corner of northeastern B.C.

Therefore, they claim most B.C. tribes have never surrendered their native title to the land.

The fact that Ottawa is aware of the Alaska settlement became evident last month when a private memorandum from federal Northern Affairs Minister Jean Cretien, dated April 5, was released to the press following an Indian occupation of the Indian affairs department building in Ottawa.

Settlement of native claims in Yukon and B.C. alone, based on Alaska lines, would cost more than $600 million and over 26 million acres of land, said the memorandum.

For all Canadian Indians, it would cost more than $3 billion and many billions of acres.

Paul and the B.C. chiefs are asking for a Claims Commission to be set up to settle the land claims. One member of the commission should be an Indian appointee, one an Ottawa appointee, and a third appointed jointly, they say.

"Turning point in the lack of recognition of Indian claims," said Paul, was the Supreme Court of Canada decision in January on the Nishga Indians' claim for thousands of square miles of B.C.'s Nass Valley.

The court decided against the Nishgas, by a four-to-three decision, but the deciding judge ruled on a technicality, not on the claim itself.

"What the Nishga case clearly pointed out was that settlement must come through the political process, not by the courts," Paul said.

Aboriginal rights have been recognized in British law, he said.

A more favorable decision came last month in Yellowknife, when Judge William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court gave permission to the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories to file a claim against 400,000 square miles of land, nearly a third of the territories.

The judge's ruling effectively establishes that aboriginal rights are a reasonable basis on which Indians can make a land claim.

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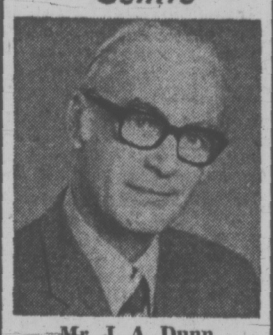

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Killer Floods In Spain

GRANADA, Spain (UPI) Authorities today mounted a massive relief and rescue airlift to the flood-stricken southeastern provinces where more than 200 persons were feared dead in Spain's worst natural disaster in more than a decade. (See picture on page two.)

With communications still washed out in parts of Grandad, Almeria and Murcia provinces, provincial authorities put the number of dead and presumed dead at more than 200. The worst hit town appeared to be Puerto Lumbreras where, the Murcia province governor said, the death toll was expected to be between 150 and 200.

An airlift of 40 helicopters flew relief supplies to the worst hit regions, including the small resort of La Rabita on the Costa Del Sol where police said between 70 and 80 persons were dead or missing — most of them washed into the Mediterranean by a mountain creek transformed into a raging river by up to eight inches of rain in six hours.

Torrential rains ended one of the hottest summers on record in Spain. It is the worst natural disaster since the 1962 floods, which killed 600.

Authorities said hundreds of army engineers and soldiers aided by police and civilian rescuers were digging for victims, bringing in food, medicines and fresh water and evacuating villagers.

Mideast Truce Push Is On

Times News Services

A major attempt by the United States and Russia to end the Middle East War is under way this weekend as U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and a group of high-level U.S. state department experts on the Middle East headed for Moscow for talks with Soviet officials.

Kissinger's trip came one day after Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin returned from Cairo where he had four days of secret meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The subject of the Kosygin-Sadat talks was not officially disclosed, but United Nations and Moscow diplomats said he apparently carried some kind of peace plan.

The United States and the Soviet Union are at a testing point in the Middle East War on their ability to make their client states agree to a solution that suits the superpowers.

On the surface, it might appear that the White House and the Kremlin can readily dictate a halt in the Arab-Israeli fighting, because they control the resupply of arms. But American-Soviet interests are not necessarily parallel, even if they can make their clients comply.

The consequence of cutting off the arms flow does not fall equally on adversaries in a shifting battle. Nor can a stoppage of resupplies now put equal pressure on the two sides to stop the fighting. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has declared that the Israelis, grossly outnumbered by the Arab nations in men and available weapons, are "facing an attrition which we can tolerate more and better than they can."

Kosygin, in his private meetings with Sadat and other Egyptian leaders in Cairo, presumably must have been concentrating most on the Soviet Union's own vital interests.

Kosygin is credited, in the prevailing view inside the Nixon administration, with diplomatic attempts to induce the Egyptians to agree to a standstill cease-fire, which U.S. officials in control of American strategy believe to be in the mutual interest of Washington and Moscow.

The outcome of Kosygin's reputed efforts is now known, publicly, except that the fighting is continuing full blast. Administration officials are reported hopeful that the Kosygin-Sadat talks eventually will produce beneficial diplomatic results.

For the Russians, the war so far has produced immediate benefits, but with the risk of ultimate disadvantages for the Soviet stake in reducing tensions with the United States, if the war is prolonged.

Initially, the military performance of the Egyptians and Syrians against the Israelis has not only helped to recoup Arab humiliation in the six-day, 1967 war, but it also helped to recoup the prestige of the Soviet weapons with which the Arabs are armed. That is no small consideration in the Kremlin.

The Soviet Union also has gained significant geopolitical advantage over the United States from the fighting so far, in the Russian-encouraged rallying of the Arab oil-producing nations against the United States.

It is a major windfall for Soviet objectives in the Middle East for the Arab nations to cut oil supplies to the West, even if the initial cutback does only limited damage to the United States.

Administration sources in Washington said President Nixon knew about Kosygin's

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AGE OF WASTE IS OVER—EVANS

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The age of waste is over — but too many people are not yet aware of that fact, Washington Gov. Daniel Evans said in Victoria Friday.

The biggest challenge for Canadian and American political leaders is to convince citizens to conserve resources, especially electricity and oil, he said.

"We have been taught to waste because we have been taught our resources were both inexhaustible and cheap. Now, we must change to an age of conservation from an age of waste."

He was addressing a joint luncheon of the men's and women's Canadian Club of Victoria at The Empress. Among head table guests were Lieut.-Gov. Walter Owen and Premier Barrett.

Evans said many people still have difficulty adjusting to the idea that resources are not to be used on a whim.

The day might come when a person flicks the switch and there is no light or he drives into a service station and there is no gasoline.

Resources have to be developed carefully not only to protect the environment but because they might become depleted if they are squandered.

"The major responsibility we all have is to improve the human condition through judicious management of our natural resources."

He said people in Washington State and British Columbia were in a better position than many North Americans to develop resources carefully and wisely because both areas are well-endowed and not yet subject to severe pollution problems.

He said Washington State in the past has been made to feel inferior by the tremendous economic development of California — "in the same way that Canadians might feel towards the United States" — but possibly tremendous economic growth is not necessarily a good thing if it fails to consider the environment or needs of future generations.

Cairo Road 'Open'

Times News Services

A big Israeli armored column drove deep into the heart of Egypt across a rolling battlefield raging with artillery fire today, reportedly smashing through a wall of Arab tanks and troops within 50 miles of Cairo.

Israel said the road to Cairo was "wide open" for its 12,000-man, 300-tank juggernaut, but Egypt called the giant push, backed by big field guns and warplanes, a "show-off operation destined for failure."

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said a second Israeli column was battling up the east bank of the Suez Canal in a drive against the southern flank of an estimated 100,000 Egyptian troops and 1,000 tanks in the Sinai Desert. The Israeli command said in a late morning communique its troops "on both sides of the canal" were "widening the sector of activity and overcoming enemy deployments."

A military spokesman reported thunderous artillery duels throughout the early morning hours in the sandy hills west of the waterway and the flat desert to the east.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Israeli nation today of "impressive achievements" in the latest fighting, but conceded the price was "a great deal of blood."

To halt the Israeli tank force on the west bank U.S. analysts believe Egypt will have to call heavily upon its own air force, a significant portion of which has been held in the rear while the Russian-built SAM missiles did battle with the Israeli planes. If the Egyptian air force attacks the tanks, they undoubtedly will be met by Israeli fighters, and U.S. military men believe it will be hard for Egypt to use its SAM missiles in aerial battles in which both Egyptian and Israeli planes are involved in close combat.

The radar and heat-seeking devices which guide these missiles, analysts say, will not be able to discriminate between friendly and enemy aircraft.

Thus, from a strategic view, the problem could quickly become serious for the Egyptians, as U.S. observers see it, unless the Israeli tank drive across the Suez is halted.

Military analysts on both sides said the decisive battle of the war was still likely to take place in the Sinai Desert despite the spectacular Israeli thrust across the Suez Canal deep into Egyptian territory.

In sea action, the Israeli command said missile boats bombarded Egypt's Mediterranean coast early today between the Nile Delta cities of

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Cox Rejects Nixon Plan

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox said today he might seek to have President Nixon held in contempt for refusing to comply with a federal court order to turn over White House tapes in the Watergate case.

He said he plans to ask the federal courts to act on President Nixon's "noncompliance with the court's order" and, in discussing courses being studied, added he might "seek an order why the respondent (President Nixon) should not be adjudged in contempt."

Directly challenging the proposal announced by Nixon on Friday night, Cox told a news conference it is most unlikely that a summary of White House tapes would be acceptable in prosecuting the Watergate case.

Taking a stand that sources close to the case believe might prompt President Nixon to fire Cox, the special prosecutor said the president's instructions to halt pursuit of papers and tapes are inconsistent with the pledge given the Senate that "I would be given an independent hand."

"I regard it as most unlikely that a summary of the tapes would be admissable as evidence," Cox said. "I would be left without the evidence to prosecute the people for whom I have used the evidence to indict."

Nixon, in a statement issued at the White House, said he had agreed to let Senator John Stennis (Dem. Miss.) listen to the tapes to verify the accuracy of a presidential summary of their contents.

Nixon refused Friday night to accept the decision of the United States Court of Appeals that he surrender the Watergate tapes. But he declined to appeal the case to the Supreme Court and he ordered Cox to drop the case.

Instead, the president an-

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NEWS BRIEFS

ANIMAL SOCIETY FUR FLIES

TORONTO (CP) — The Society for Animals in Distress will no longer provide services for people who are wearing fur coats made from animals caught in the leg-hold traps. Alan McGinn, the society's president and general manager, said Friday customers wearing such furs will be "politely declined service" at the society's retail outlet and veterinary clinic.

Victim Freed

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Argentine police today freed British executive David Heywood, kidnapped here last month, and captured two of his captors after a gunfight.

No Stitch for Time

PENTICTON (CP) — A cab dispatcher managed to keep her composure Thursday night when a nude man, carrying his clothes over his arm, walked into the cab company office and asked the time. She told him and the man, in his mid-20s, walked out. Police searched the area but all passers-by had their clothes on.

Banks Cut Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major banks around the U.S. lowered the prime interest rate to 9¼ per cent Friday after a string of increases that saw it peak at 10 per cent.

Corruption Probe

NAPLES (Reuter) — The mayor, deputy mayor and a former public health official of Naples have all been warned they are under investigation in connection with possible corruption charges following Italy's cholera outbreak, legal officials said today.

Eastern Gas Price Rise Predicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite a national price freeze, gasoline and heating oil prices in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces will rise again in the near future, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated Friday.

He also hinted that price boosts may be in the offing for consumers west of the Ottawa Valley line whose needs are met by domestic oil from Alberta. Consumers east of the line rely totally on imported oil

Canada has not been affected yet by cutbacks in Arab oil shipments, but the government is considering several measures, including extending daylight saving time, to offset any shortage, MacDonald said.

He said also oil industry representatives have confirmed government figures that storage capacity in Eastern Canada could supply Eastern needs for 40 to 45 days in the event of a complete shutdown of supply.

He told a news conference that steadily-rising prices are an "inevitable evil" of soaring crude oil prices on the international market.

"I don't want prices to go up," he said.

But oil companies must pass cost increases on to the consumer if they are to remain competitive and adequate oil supplies are to be guaranteed.

Canada Land Plan Has Nicolson Nod

Lorne Nicolson, provincial minister responsible for housing, said Friday he looks forward to co-operating with the federal government on its proposed land banking plans to beat speculators.

But in Ottawa one MP asked in the Commons what the government is going to do to forestall the land speculation which will ensue from announcement of the government's plans.

The federal proposal was unveiled Thursday by William Teron, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., who said in Toronto the intention of the program is to drive land speculators out of business.

In a speech to builders, developers, bankers and investment dealers, Teron said CMHC is committed to corrective action and will continue to introduce new measures until land costs are effecitvely stabilized.

"If we are forced to move now, we will purchase together with provinces and municipalities—large tracts of land that can be developed immediately," he said.

In the Commons, John Harney (NDP-Scarborough West) asked Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford what he was going to do to head off the speculation which would follow Teron's announcement.

Basford said Teron was referring to provisions in the budget for national housing and added his department was devoting a great deal of attention to management of growth rather than "restraint of growth."

In Victoria, Nicholson said he has been anticipating entry of the federal government into the land assembly field.

He said the provincial government, when it purchases jointly with the federal government specific areas of land, will be able to recover 75 per cent of the total cost of

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CALGARY AIR 'FOULEST'

CALGARY (CP) — Calgarians breathed the foulest air in the city's history Friday when the pollution count reached 122.

At least one industrial plant shut down and the provincial department of the environment told three others they might be asked to temporarily cease operation if the combination of smoke and car emission grew worse.

A count of more than 75 is moderate to high.

$210,000 ROLLS ARAB'S PRIVATE TANK

LONDON (Guardian) — Rolls-Royce has sold a bullet-proof, waterproof, mine-proof, and specially strengthened Phantom 6 to an unnamed Arab oil sheik. The price: about $210,000, not including the licence plates.

Rolls is reluctant to give any details of the sale but apparently the sheik, who wishes to remain anonymous, is so pleased with his armor-plated cruiser the automobile maker has been approached to build several more.

In recent years Rolls-Royce has developed a special line in making a bullet-proof Phantom 6, almost indistinguishable from a standard one, for high placed, nervous customers mostly in the Middle East. But the latest order is said to have been something very special.

Like most other details, the manufacturers refused to discuss the extent of its armor plating but to be noteworthy it would obviously have to stop not just bullets but also bazooka and land mines.

Nor is it plain quite how waterproof it is meant to be. A puddle would be unremarkable. An amphibian crossing of the Suez Canal would be. Rolls is not saying.

"You've got to remember," said Rolls spokesman Dennis Miller Williams, "these are literally state secrets."

Hijackers Stranded

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Airport authorities at Tucuman refused to refuel an Argentine Airlines Boeing 737 hijacked on a domestic flight today, forcing the twin-engined jetliner to fly to a Bolivian border town where it was stranded, airline sources said.

The sources said the plane, carrying 49 persons including a crew of six, barely made it to the Bolivian town of Yacuiba, where the four hijackers — one of them a woman — asked for another plane to fly them to Cuba. The sources said the tiny, dirt airstrip was too short to allow the 737, one of the first wide-bodied commercial planes, to take off again.

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Cycle Trail 'Pollution Threat'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Expanded leisure opportunities or the guarantee of continued supply of pure water for the Greater Victoria area — which is the more important?

The either-or question will have to be faced, Greater Victoria Water Board representatives said Friday, because the proposal to create an 82-mile hiking and cycling trail between Victoria and Youbou will bring the two aims into sharp conflict.

Board members on an all-day tour of the sprawling watershed area voiced concern the provincial government's proposed cycling route along the abandoned CNR right-of-way would cause a serious pollution threat to the vital Sooke-Greater Victoria's main drainage and storage area.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, the board chairman, told two provincial parks officials accompanying the party their department had acted "somewhat irresponsibly in actively soliciting public support for the scheme before all environmental ramifications had been seriously studied.

Pollen was referring to the publication of a special leaflet outlying the cycling route proposal.

The right-of-way runs along the entire eastern shore of Sooke Lake, at the foot of a steep escarpment prone to slides and on which scrub cover has a tenuous hold.

Water district officials told the municipal representatives Friday their biggest fear surrounds the potential fire hazard which would stem from heavy use of the trail by cyclists, hikers and others.

Water commissioner Ron Upward said a carelessly thrown match could send fire racing up these steep slopes, destroying vegetation, and causing serious erosion with resulting contamination of the lake itself.

Another source of pollution, he said, could arise from cyclists, "going to the bathroom" all the way along the lake.

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Students Close Generation Gap

By SUSAN RUTTAN
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A generation gap is bridged every Thursday afternoon when Grade 12 students from Esquimalt senior secondary come to Craigflower elementary.

Students young and old get together to wrestle, play chess, knit, play soccer, or do ceramics.

It's all part of Community Recreation 12, a credit course at Esquimalt which teaches students how to organize and lead recreational activities, and how to use recreational facilities.

As part of the course, Esquimalt students help organize and direct a whole range of activities for the Craigflower youngsters one afternoon a week.

Craigflower's 400 students have all chosen one activity — floor hockey, flower making, hiking, or whatever — to do.

"All these activities were suggested by the children and we selected the ones we could provide," said Craigflower principal Wilfred Durrant.

Children from Grade 2 to 7 can select any activity, so there's good social interaction between different age groups, he said.

For the Esquimalt community recreation students, the Craigflower afternoons are only part of the course.

They learn to organize swim meets, help collect money for the United Way, and set up badminton tournaments, said teacher Russ Ball.

The class is limited to 25 boys and 25 girls, he said, but Esquimalt principal Court Brousson has taken an extra class of 20 because the demand was great.

Students get an introduction to new activities like karate and curling, and some are involved in art and drama activities. A group of 20 has decided to attend all the Bastion Theatre productions this season.

The course is a good general preparation for the leisure society, said Ball, but several students have gone on to take recreation at the University of B.C. or physical education at the University of Victoria.

CRAIGFLOWER ELEMENTARY STUDENTS catch on to the intracacies of knitting in a Thursday afternoon session with a Grade 12 student from Esquimalt senior secondary. From left, Crystal Preston, 9, Susan Moslin, 10, Grade 12 student Brenda Wasserman, Scotia Thompson, 7, Sheryl-Lynn Calder, 11, and Beverly Grassick, 11. (Irving Strickland photo.)

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READY FOR THE NORTH are boxloads of used clothing for needy British Columbians. Project is an annual affair for John Stern, 628 Atkins, who—with some help from his friends—gathers an average of 6,000 pounds of clothing each year, takes it north and distributes it among government agents and churches, people who would know who needs help. Stern starts gathering the clothes after July. This is the 24th year that Stern has performed task. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Emergency Help Urged

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Any hospital handling many emergency cases should give serious thought to hiring staff doctors specializing in emergency care, a Victoria physician said Friday.

Dr. Peters Ransford, who left his pediatrics practice this year to conduct a province-wide review of emergency health care for the government, was speaking at the first annual emergency care seminar for nurses to be conducted by Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A hospital's emergency department sees from two to five times as many patients as a hospital admits, he said, and the emergency department deserves a much more important place in hospital planning.

All hospitals providing referral care of having any volume of emergency business should be encouraged to consider employing emergency physicians.

Jubilee now has four full-time doctors who staff the emergency department around the clock. Victoria General has an emergency room physician program under study.

Ransford said there is a need to train ambulance attendants throughout the province up to a uniform level of competence.

"Following upon this we would hope to provide a higher level of competence in the course of the next year or two and from these people select suitable candidates for permanent careers as emergency medical assistants or what is commonly recognized as a para-medic."

Until Ransford's survey there has been no record of number of ambulance services in B.C., what vehicles and equipment they have or what training staffs have.

"Gradually the facts are emerging from a mass of data which has been returned to us by approximately 150 of the services. Forty-nine are operated by fire departments, 31 by private industry and the rest are basically commercial operations."

OIL SPILLED IN SOOKE

Pollution Control Branch and highway inspectors were called Friday to investigate the dumping of 200 gallons — five 45-gallon drums — of used crankcase oil in a field adjacent to Sooke Road.

The oil was dumped Thursday by workmen cleaning up the premises at Camex Developments, 6872 Sooke Road, Al Meadows, a member of Pacific Trollers' Association, said.

A highways department engineer said some of the oil ran over the road and sand was used to soak it up. Later trucks pumped out the oil remaining on the surface.

No further details were available at press time today.

TERRY REKSTEN
. . . firm stand

Oak Bay Woman Seeks Seat

Oak Bay resident Terry Reksten said Friday she will compete for an aldermanic seat on Oak Bay council in the Nov. 17 election.

A member of the Willows Beach Association, Mrs. Reksten will have to defeat one of incumbents Norman Pimlott or Douglas McLelland for that seat.

"I am opposed to high rise, high density development within the municipality. If elected, I will take a firm stand to preserve and improve the unique residential character of Oak Bay," she said.

"Environmental concerns rate high with Oak Bay residents and I intend to add a voice to that concern on council.

Mrs. Reksten, of 2636 Lincoln, has been an executive member of the Hallmark Society since it was formed and said she will press for the appointment of a heritage advisory committee.

BIG ROAD PLAN

It's Up To Voters In Saanich

Saanich residents will decide the future of a 44-mile municipal road re-surfacing program when they vote on the $4.3 million public works and recreation referendum Nov. 17.

The road upgrading, detailed Friday by Mayor Hugh Curtis, allows for 10 miles of re-surfacing next year.

"The program will allow us to overcome the patch and mend the approach that had to be used over the past years because of an absence of a program of this type," Curtis said.

"The program will give us greatly improved roads and drainage systems and reduce the amount of annual maintenance work," he said.

Drainage and residential road work each are to receive $1.3 million of the total figure with a further $750,000 earmarked for rebuilding of major thoroughfares.

It is proposed to re-surface the roads selected with a minimum 1½ inches of hot plant mix asphalt overlay. Some shoulder work, levelling and investigation for winter break-up will also take place in certain areas.

Most of the re-surfacing is scheduled for the urban section of the municipality benefitting" generally taxpayers at large, the roads they use driving to and from work."

Curtis wanted "to make quite clear the bulk of the referendum is for roads and drainage."

Road work locations slated for next year are those not needing any underground or drainage work.

Major thoroughfare widening is planned at Cedar Hill, between Derby and Cedar Hill Cross Road; widening of Lansdowne from Foul Bay to Shelbourne; widening of North Dairy Road from Cedar Hill Road to Browning Street, with cost to be shared with the city of Victoria, and widening of Burnside from Tillicum to Wascana.

Drainage improvements are scheduled for "areas subject to seasonal flooding and property damage" with most of the work concentrating on trunk oulets, making possible improvements to individual streets in the future.

Also part of the referendum are a new ice arena in Lambrick Park worth $600,000 with an ice surface measuring 200 by 85 feet and 500 minimum spectator accommodation.

An auditorium is also included for the Saanich Senior Citizens Centre in the Hampton Tillicum area at a cost of $765,000. It would include a stage and provide floor area suitable for games.

A proposed $250,000 auditorium, to be constructed as part of the Saanich Community School at Burnside and Acorn, will be included on a separate ballot of the referendum in case some voters wanted to accept or reject it alone, Curtis said.

The auditorium and stage area is about 6,000 square feet with seating for 500, a stage and changing rooms also included.

Seven Youths Injured In Separate Accidents

Seven youths were injured when three cars collided with telephone poles on separate incidents in Saanich late Friday night and early Saturday, police said today.

Joseph William Dwyer, 20, 1732 Kings, Barbara Ferguson, 14, 2535 Blanshard and Raymond Janney, 22, 3380 Whittier, received head locerations when a car driven by Dwyer failed to negotiate a curve at Carey and Baker and struck a telephone pole Friday night.

They were treated at Victoria General Hospital and released. A fourth passenger in the vehicle was not injured.

Two teenagers, Danny Conners, 16, 3994 Bear and Patricia Chubbey, 14, 2536 Dowler, received cuts to their heads when a car drivea by Brian Adrian Rimmer, 16, 2617 Graham, went out of control and struck a pole in the 4300 block Prospect Lake Road.

The youths were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

A car driven by Michael Claire Bender, 17, 229 Cadillac struck a pole on Loretta Drive shortly after midnight sending passenger Noreen Joyce, 15 to Victoria General Hospital with a possible fractured ankle.

Bender was treated for cuts to his forehead and discharged. Joyce is listed in satisfactory condition today.

In another traffic mishap, Colwood RCMP said Ronald Greaves of No. 15 Weir's Beach received a possible broken leg and chest injuries when the car he was driving struck a tree on William Head Road at 1:30 a.m. today.

Police said the accident occurred when Greaves attempted to butt a cigarette and lost control of his car which went into a ditch and hit a tree.

He is reported in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital today.

Groups Formed To Screen Grants

Constituency Advisory Groups have been formed in the federal ridings of Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich to screen and recommend projects for the 1973-74 Local Initiatives Program.

The MPs for each riding selected the groups to review LIP projects that have met federal criteria and are not at odds with the aims and objectives of the provincial government.

The groups will make their recommendations to Manpower Minister Robert Andras who will make the final decision.

The groups are made up of three members of the community, two representatives of local government, two previous LIP sponsors, two members of local service or community agencies and one LIP officer.

The Victoria riding group includes Mike Whittaker, Keith Dagg, Patti di Castri, members of the community; Dr. Hal Knight and Dr. John Wiens, both of the Greater Victoria school board; Don McDonald and Lorne De Girolamo, of the Victoria department of Human Resources and Bobbi Etter and Marion wood, previous LIP sponsors.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, the group is made up of community members Larry Ryan, F. Harold Moist and Elizabeth Kennedy; Ald. Edith Gunning of Saanich and Ald. Terry Prentice of Esquimalt; Bunti Marshall and Margaret McClung of local services agencies and Brian Tugwell and Bill Maylone, previous LIP sponsors.

Campbell To Seek Re-Election

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell filed his nomination papers Friday for re-election as director for the Outer Gulf Islands.

Campbell, who lives on Saturna Island, was elected board chairman by fellow directors at the beginning of this year.

Only one other person has filed nomination papers in regional board elections outside the municipalities — newcomer George Heinekey on Salt Spring Island, where the incumbent director is Marc Holmes.

No nominations have been made in View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and Sooke. Deadline is Oct. 29 with the election Nov. 17.

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To Think We Called Them Toadstools!

WELL ALONG IN A BRISK October afternoon, I rummaged a fungus from its nest by a woodland path. Its cap was sheated in pink skin that felt like thick jelly. The base of its stem was bright yellow. A few hours earlier, I'd have misnamed it a toadstool and let it strictly alone.

"Rosy Gomphidiu," Win said. "Put it in the edible bag."

From the trail, a couple of Sunday strollers watched us add Rosy to our take of improbable-looking taste treats. Husband muttered to wife, "In the edible bag, she says!" Then to us, in tones that suggested inner doubts about our sanity, "I hope you know what you're doing."

So did we. The fungus kingdom has its bad actors as well as its good guys. Eat a wrong one and the aftermath can range from a minor digestive upset to a fast trip behind an ambulance siren. But we strayed on in the comfortable knowledge that our novice identification of cauliflowers and corals, pigs' ears and oysters, would be checked by a group leader who knew his fungi.

Before this up-island expedition, our mushroom picking had been confined to the meadow variety that sometimes popped up in our lawn, or to the occasional giant agaric found lurking along the fence-line. We were sure of that worthy pair and enjoyed them fried in butter. Trifling with the others struck us as a form of Russian roulette.

So we bypassed thoses sinister-seeming growths until this month, when Comox-Strathcaona and Mittlenatch field naturalist societies announced a mushroom hunt with feast to follow.

The chance was too good to miss. We yanked ourselves out of bed in a frostydawn, and with eight other foragers, deployed shivering into a timbered flat before the sun had cleared the treetops.

Ian Forbes of Courtenay, an accomplished botanist and photographer, laid down some ground rules. We were to stay reasonable close together, so nobody would get lost. He would fill us in on the various species we could expect to find. If in doubt about any mushroom we happened upon, we should consult him before picking it. It would be just as well too if we kept our edible fungi strictly separate from the inedibles to be exhibited at the evening fry-up in Comox recreation hall.

I hae thought of mushroom gathering as a dainty pursuit confined to open fields—not as an exercise in bushwacking among the rotting logs and tangled ground debris of forest valleys and sidehills.

We scrambled over criss-crossed down-logs. I landed heels first in a mossy hollow studded with strange orangy-yellow eruptions of peculiarly evil appearance. They looked as if nature had crumpled them in disgust.

"Hey," I called to my wife, "come look at these toadstools."

But Win had moved on to where the group leader was turning up specimens with a practiced hand.

Some were large and showy, others a lot smaller than the double-barreled Latin names they carried. Here was a Russula Delica being cannibalized by a blood-red parasite fungus that had all but enveloped it. These clustered in the damp humus were prized for their delicate taste, while those big brown fellows in the lee of the stump were best avoided.

We tramped deeper into the woods with our baskets, bags and ice cream pails. On ahead, one of our band hollered "Chanterelles!" We floundered to where he crouched seat in air with both hands busy.

"Wonderful flavor," he told us, stuffing a plastic bag with those same yellowish-orange fungi that I had trampled so rudely. "You'll never eat better."

Presently Win and I found a chanterelle trove of our own—big, bright ones with funnel tops. Mighty pleased with ourselves, we pointed them out to Ian Forbes, who smiled and shook his head.

"Those are false chanterelles," he said. "They could give you a bad headache."

We roved on, spotting here a goody and there a baddy. At the end of the day we added our poundage to the loot garnered by a group that had scouted other flats and ridges. Good cooks sizzled the lot to perfection in the recreation hall kitchen. Then, with the inedibles on display like the skeleton at a Roman banquet, we feasted.

So can any woods-walker who knows where to look and what to look for. The beginner's best approach is to tag along with an expert, as we did. That way, you'll not only learn more, but be spared the possibility of setting tooth in a fungus that can bite back.